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CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION:

OR,

CONNECTICUT'S REPRESENTATION AT PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

EMBRACING A

CONDENSED HISTORY OF THE ORIGIN AND PROGRESS
OF THE GREAT INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION,

AND A

COMPREHENSIVE ACCOUNT OF CONNECTICUT'S RECORD THEREIN; SKETCH OF GEN.
JOSEPH R. HAWLEY, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES COMMISSION;
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EXHIBITS FROM THE STATE, WITH COMPLETE
LISTS OF THE EXHIBITORS; THE VALUABLE AID GIVEN BY CONNECTICUT WOMEN;
ENCAMPMENT OF THE CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD; MILITARY AND
OTHER EXCURSIONS TO PHILADELPHIA; THE "COTTAGE";
REMINISCENCES OF THE GREAT EXHIBITION, Etc.

ALSO,

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INTRODUCTION.

THE representation of the State of Connecticut in the International Exhibition at Philadelphia—larger in proportion to her area and population than that of any other State in the Union—suggested to the writer the thought that a volume devoted to Connecticut's record in the exhibition might be acceptable to the thousands who are proud of the distinction she achieved. Early in the history of the enterprise a position of highest honor and of very grave responsibilities was conferred upon one of her citizens, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley. To him was given the presidency of the United States Centennial Commission, and the ability and energy which marked the performance of his duties at Philadelphia contributed largely to the success of the affair; a success that went hand in hand with a financial victory unknown to any similar enterprise conducted by the great nations of Europe.

In nearly every branch of the exhibition Connecticut was largely represented, notably so in the departments of manufactured goods, where the exhibits afforded abundant proof of the ingenuity of her inventors and the skill of her artisans. Excellence of workmanship was especially marked in the finer grades of articles, the exhibits of arms, silver ware, brass goods, silks, cloths, etc., being unsurpassed by those from any other State in the Union, in their variety, their perfection, and their durability. In this volume, the

purpose has been to give full credit to every manufacturing interest for the results that were achieved, and to several of the leading industries special prominence has been given, with illustrations of their triumphs of workmanship. The skill of the ladies of Connecticut was represented by exhibits in the departments of literature, art, etc. These merited and have received extended notice. In addition to contributing to the interest of the various branches of the exhibition, the people of Connecticut aided the enterprise by their liberal attendance. The forty thousand visitors whose names are given in the closing pages of this work, represent a large percentage of the adult population of the State, and undoubtedly there were many who failed to place their names upon the registers in the Connecticut Cottage, from which the list was compiled.

The principal aim of this work being to give a record of Connecticut's participation in the exhibition, it has not been deemed essential to more than briefly review the history and progress of the nation's Centennial triumph. That task has been accomplished in numerous and exhaustive volumes. But in this, every feature identified with Connecticut or her people has been made prominent, and no labor has been spared to obtain complete and authentic information. The writer gratefully acknowledges the many courtesies extended to him during his work, and if the readers of this volume find in its perusal as much pleasure as did the writer in its preparation, he will feel assured that his labor has not been in vain.

HARTFORD, CONN., November, 1877.



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CHAPTER I.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION.

ORIGIN OF THE GREAT ENTERPRISE—EARLY DISCOURAGEMENTS AND FINAL TRIUMPH OF ITS PROJECTORS—AID FROM THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT AND THE SEVERAL STATES—GENERAL PLAN OF THE EXHIBITION—DESCRIPTIONS OF THE PRINCIPAL BUILDINGS, WITH NOTES ON THE MOST PROMINENT OBJECTS OF INTEREST THEREIN—CEREMONIES OF THE OPENING AND OTHER NOTABLE DAYS—STATISTICS OF ATTENDANCE, ETC.—CLOSE OF THE EXHIBITION, AND DISPOSAL OF THE BUILDINGS.

The International Exhibition at Philadelphia, in our Centennial year, was on such a grand scale that any extended description is impracticable in this volume. The aim herein is to record only the participation of a single State, Connecticut, and therefore the account of the exhibition in general is necessarily limited to a review of its history and results.

Reflecting upon the triumphant success of the exhibition, the question naturally arises, Who first proposed it? It will be remembered that as the centennial anniversary of our independence approached, several projects were suggested for its celebration on a scale sufficiently grand to create an interest in every section of the country. As early as 1870 the project of an exhibition, on the

extensive plan of those of Paris, London, and other European capitals, was brought forward, somewhat in the nature of a suggestion, but the honor of presenting the plan to the public in a definite form is claimed to be due to four gentlemen,—Gen. Charles B. Norton, who was one of the United States Commissioners at the Paris Exhibition in 1867; Hon. John Bigelow, who had represented this government at the court of France; Col. M. R. Mucklé, of Philadelphia; and Prof. John L. Campbell, of Wabash College, Indiana. As might have been anticipated, their plans met with considerable opposition, due in no small degree to local jealousies because Philadelphia had been fixed upon as the most appropriate place for the exhibition. The strong point urged in its favor was, that it was there that the Declaration of Independence was signed,—that important initial step of our forefathers toward freeing the colonies from the rule of Great Britain. In time, the opposition gradually weakened, and the project first received substantial assistance from the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, whose managers came to its aid, and presented to the municipal authorities a petition for the use of a part of Fairmount Park. Action of a favorable nature was taken, and a joint commission representing both chambers was appointed, to consider the proposition, with John L. Shoemaker as chairman. From this time the projectors of the great enterprise met with encouragement at every hand. The Pennsylvania legislature memorialized Congress in aid of their plans, and appointed a special committee to act with the Philadelphia Joint Commission in submitting the matter to the national government. In March, 1870, Mr. Morrell presented the initiatory bill in the House of Representatives, and after being variously amended, it was passed the following spring. This provided for the holding of the exhibition at Philadelphia under the auspices of the government, and for the appointment, by the President, of a national commission, to be composed of one commissioner and an alternate from each state and territory, the appointees to be nominated by the governors thereof. An important and express provision in this bill was that the national government should not become liable “for any expense attending the exhibition, or by reason of the same.” In March, 1872, the gentlemen who had been appointed, representing twenty-four states and three territories, met at Philadelphia, and on the 5th of that month the United States Centennial Commission was formally organized. Connecticut was represented by Gen. Joseph R. Haw-

ley, of Hartford, and Prof. Wm. Phipps Blake, of New Haven, and upon the former was conferred the high honor of the presidency of the commission. The triumphant success of the exhibition under his management is sufficient proof of the wisdom and excellence of the selection. Prof. Blake's services throughout the exhibition were also of high value. In 1873 he was selected by his colleagues of the U. S. Centennial Commission to visit the Exhibition at Vienna, and the series of reports made after his return, and the experience there acquired were important aids in directing the American enterprise. For a full year before the appointment of Director General Goshorn, Prof. Blake was the executive officer of the United States Commission.

In July, 1873, the city of Philadelphia set apart for the purposes of the exhibition a beautiful tract of four hundred and fifty acres in Fairmount Park, located below George's Hill and Belmont, and on the Fourth of July the formal surrender of the property was made to Gen. Hawley, as president of the commission, the military and civic organizations of Philadelphia participating in the attendant ceremonies, and an immense concourse of spectators being present. On the day previous, President Ulysses S. Grant issued a proclamation to the people of the country, declaring "that there will be held at the city of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, an International Exhibition of Arts, Manufactures, and Products of the Soil and Mine, to be opened on the 19th of April, Anno Domini 1876, and closed on the 19th day of October in the same year. And in the interest of peace, civilization, and domestic and international friendship and intercourse, I commend the celebration and exhibition to the people of the United States; and in behalf of this government and people, I cordially commend them to all nations who may be pleased to take part therein." The United States having been invited by foreign governments in the past to participate in exhibitions held in their countries, it was deemed proper, as a matter of international courtesy, to pursue a similar course, and Congress, in June, 1874, authorized the President to extend such invitations. Favorable responses were received from twenty-four different nations, all of which were subsequently represented, their exhibits being admitted into the country free of the usual custom-house charges. The United States also entered the list of exhibitors under the provisions of an act of Congress, and a Board of Commissioners was appointed to represent the several executive departments, charged with the preparation, arrangement, and safe-keeping of the articles to be

shown. The ninety-eighth anniversary of the independence of the nation was celebrated by the breaking of ground for the exhibition buildings, the ceremonies being of an imposing character.

Meantime, attention had been given to plans for meeting the enormous expenses of the exhibition. In June, 1872, Congress passed a bill creating the Centennial Board of Finance, and authorizing the issue of stock to a sum not exceeding ten millions of dollars, in shares of ten dollars each. The closing section stipulated that as soon as possible after the close of the exhibition, the property should be converted into cash, and after all liabilities had been paid, the remaining assets should be divided among the stockholders, pro rata, in full satisfaction of the capital stock. Under this act, the Centennial Board of Finance was organized, with John Welsh, a wealthy Philadelphian, as president. The certificates of stock were soon afterward designed by two American artists, Messrs. Darley and Ferris, and the printing and engraving was done at the Treasury Department in Washington, in the highest style of steel engraving. The design was at once appropriate and beautiful. Pyramidal in character, "America" formed the apex, with Fame and Art personified sitting at her feet; the busts of Washington and Grant at either side, typical of the commencement and end of the century. America was represented as welcoming the representatives of foreign nations, who bore symbols of their national industries and resources. Independence Hall and the National Capitol appeared in the background, and beneath the former stood Fulton and Fitch, with their steamboat models, and under the latter, Franklin and Morse, with electric and telegraph instruments. On the right, facing America, Howe presented his sewing-machine, and a shipwright the model of a clipper ship. The freedman, Continental and Federal soldier, and a mechanic, formed a group on the right, and the farmer, planter, miner, trapper, and Indian, all presenting symbols of their avocations, a group on the left. Trumbull's painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence formed the center of the base, and on the right of it, was exemplified progress—the busy manufacturing city in contrast with the neglected windmill. Civilization was represented to the left of the base, the railroad, telegraph, steamship, and reaping machine being contrasted with the Conestoga wagon, mail rider, sailing vessel, and laborer with a sickle.*

* Certificate No. 1 was purchased by Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, and was for some time on exhibition in the State House, at Hartford.

When placed upon the market in competition with other stocks promising more favorable returns, the certificates did not have that general and popular sale that had been anticipated. However, the sales were fairly large; New Jersey subscribed for \$100,000 worth of the stock, and \$10,000 each were taken by Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Delaware, and nearly \$250,000 by a subscription raised in New York city. The fact becoming evident that serious delays must result from the light subscriptions, largely due to the panic of 1873, a Bureau of Revenue was organized for the especial purpose of raising funds. This Bureau performed its work ably and effectively, in popularizing the stock, and a considerable sum was also realized from the sale of "memorial medals," coined (at cost) at the United States mint, in Philadelphia, under authority of an Act of Congress. They were of four styles: small gilt, \$1; large bronze, \$2; small silver, \$3; large gilt, \$5.

Both the city of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania responded nobly to the call for financial aid, the former appropriating an aggregate of \$1,500,000, and the State the sum of \$1,000,000. In 1874 an effort was made to secure assistance from the national government, but a bill appropriating \$3,000,000 was defeated in May by 139 yeas to 90 nays, the western vote against the measure equaling the votes from all of the Eastern and Southern States in its favor. Despite this discouraging defeat, the Centennial managers went on with the work of erecting the buildings, cheered to some extent by the subscriptions to the stock, and appropriations made by the several States (to the amount of \$400,000), to be used for the erection of State buildings, and for meeting the necessary expenses of their Centennial commissioners. This substantial manifestation of faith in the success of the exhibition, coupled with the active interest shown by foreign nations, prompted the friends of the project to again ask the aid of the national government. Their efforts were finally crowned with success, Congress appropriating \$1,500,000 in February, 1876, in addition to a half million previously appropriated to defray the cost of the Government Building, etc. This first-named sum, on account of which it was stipulated that the government should be a preferred creditor, placed the exhibition beyond any danger of financial deficiency.* A fruitful source of

*Some months after the exhibition closed the money was refunded to the government and its receipt was acknowledged in a letter from the First Comptroller of the Treasury to the Treasurer of the Centennial

income was found in the sale of concessions, *i. e.*, the right to transact various kinds of business on the grounds. These realized nearly half a million, including \$100,000 for the exclusive right of printing and selling the official catalogue; a percentage realizing \$20,000 or more, for the privilege of running the narrow gauge railway, \$6,000 each for the German and French restaurants, \$16,150 for the Department of Public Comfort; \$3 per barrel royalty on beer, about \$50,000; \$35,000 for the telegraph and messenger service; \$18,000 for the rolling chair right; \$52,000 for the exclusive right to sell soda water; \$18,000 for cigars and tobacco; and \$7,000 for pop-corn; \$3,000 for a glass factory; and \$136,000 for various other privileges.

The finances being satisfactorily arranged, the erection of the immense buildings was vigorously pushed, Machinery Hall being first finished, and followed in their order by the Main Building, and Agricultural, Horticultural, and Memorial Halls. In January of the Centennial year, the reception of goods was commenced, and various vexatious delays occurring, it became necessary to prosecute this work for several days after the date which had been finally appointed for the formal opening of the exhibition, May 10th.

The opening day was one long to be remembered. During the week preceding, visitors thronged into the city rapidly, and the people of Philadelphia busied themselves in decorating with flags, banners, and streamers, until it presented an appearance which almost defied description. On the morning of the 10th, excursion trains added thousands to the throng of residents and visitors, and great streams of humanity steadily flowed along the broad thoroughfares toward the exhibition grounds. Adjoining the grounds, a city of hotels, stores, and dwellings had sprung into existence, and these presented a gala-day appearance with their lavish decorations. At 10.15 A. M., the ceremonies opened with the national airs of the United States, Austria, Brazil, France, and Germany, by a grand orchestra, under the direction of Theodore Thomas. When its music ceased, President Grant arrived upon the grounds, and, as he took his seat on the grand stand, there burst from the orchestra the strains of the grand Centennial Inauguration March,

Board of Finance, giving a full and honorable acquittance. This closed the account, and the bond of \$500,000, given by one hundred citizens of Philadelphia for the faithful disbursement of the money, by John Welsh, President, and Frederick Fraley, Treasurer, of the Board was returned as fulfilled.

composed by Richard Wagner. Prayer by Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist church, and the singing of Whittier's Centennial hymn by a chorus of one thousand voices followed, and the Exhibition buildings and grounds were then formally presented by Mr. Welsh, President of the Board of Finance, to the Centennial Commission; Gen. Hawley, its president, responding with this simple acknowledgment:

“MR. PRESIDENT OF THE CENTENNIAL BOARD OF FINANCE:—The Centennial Commission accepts the trust with grateful and fraternal acknowledgment of the great services of the Board of Finance.”

The Centennial Cantata, by Sydney Lanier of Georgia, was sung by the chorus, with orchestral accompaniment, to beautiful and impressive music composed by Dudley Buck, who was called for at the close of the cantata and enthusiastically cheered by the multitude. The next feature in the programme was the presentation of the Exhibition by Gen. Hawley to the President of the United States; and this concluded, the President declared the Exhibition officially opened. As the announcement fell from the lips of the Chief Magistrate, Gen. Hawley gave a signal, and the Stars and Stripes ascended to the peak of the staff rising from the north transept of the Main Building, and at a moment later, the national and foreign flags on other buildings throughout the grounds were flung to the breeze, amid the grand strains of the Hallelujah Chorus by the combined chorus and orchestra. The flags were saluted by one hundred guns from the battery on George's Hill, forming a grand bass to the merry peal of the chimes of bells in Machinery Hall. The procession of official visitors was then formed, headed by the President, and moved to Machinery Hall, where the great Corliss engine was set in motion by the President and the Emperor of Brazil. Immediately the myriad wheels and bands throughout the great building were set in motion—a marvelous change from inaction to activity. Thereupon, the doors of all the exhibition buildings were thrown open to the throngs that had gathered within the grounds, and the Exhibition had entered upon its career. After all its discouragements and delays, it was an accomplished fact, an honor to its projectors and those who had labored to bring it to perfection, and a credit to the nation in its centennial year.

Any detailed account of its history will not be attempted, yet certain events of importance are worthy of mention. The one

hundredth anniversary of the independence of the United States was celebrated with grand ceremonies, beginning with a minor celebration at Independence Hall on the 1st of July. The evening of July 3d was marked by an immense procession, and at midnight from the new liberty bell of the Hall thirteen strokes resounded upon the air, followed by (as a local writer expresses it) "such a shout as had never been heard in Philadelphia before." The day was ushered in by the roar of cannon at sunrise, and in the early morning there was a grand military parade, including in line the Centennial Legion. This was composed of a picked company from each of the thirteen original States, Connecticut being represented by New Haven's favorite organization, the New Haven Grays. The ceremonies of the day at Independence Hall included music of a patriotic character by Gilmore's Orchestra; the singing of Oliver Wendell Holmes' hymn, "Welcome to all Nations," the reading of the Declaration of Independence, from the original manuscript, by Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, a grandson of the patriot of the Revolution; the reading of an Ode by Bayard Taylor; an address by Hon. William M. Evarts, of New York; and in conclusion, the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus," from the Messiah, and the "One Hundredth Psalm," in which there were blended in one immense volume of sound the voices of tens of thousands of spectators. The night was marked by a general illumination of the city, and display of fireworks at Fairmount Park.

A day of very great interest (to the exhibitors, at least) was the 27th of September, when the award of medals and diplomas was made to the successful competitors. The ceremonies occurred in Judges' Hall, and were marked by music and addresses. The system of awards was somewhat peculiar, dispensing with the feature of graduated medals, and, instead, requiring the judges to make written reports on the comparative merits of each article. The medals were of bronze, four inches in diameter, the largest ever made in this country, and were struck at the Philadelphia mint; about 12,000 were presented. The award of a medal, under the regulations, was regarded solely as an evidence of merit; the comparative advantages of the different articles being set forth in the written reports. Up to this date (January 1, 1878), no complete official report of the awards has been made.

November witnessed the close of the great Exhibition, after a career of success unprecedented in history. On the morning of

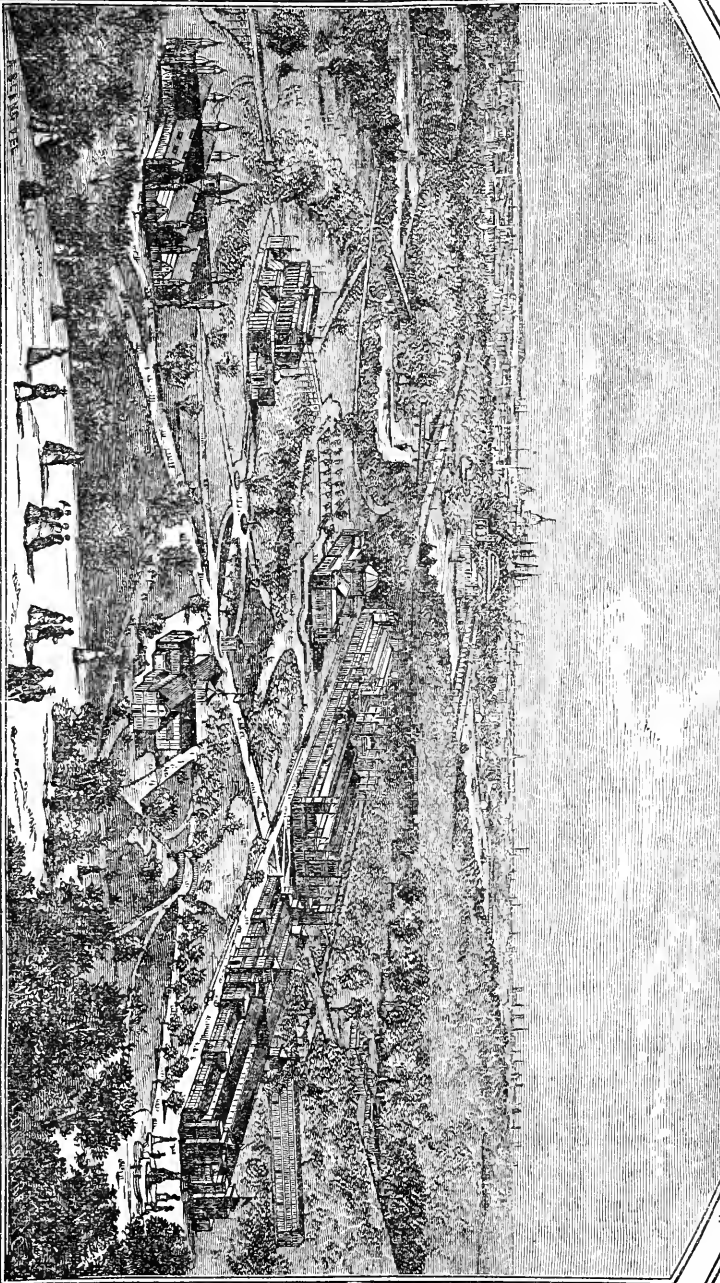
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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS, FAIRMOUNT PARK, PHILADELPHIA.

the appointed day (the tenth), the weather was rainy and cheerless, yet immense throngs visited the grounds, and continued to pour in until late in the afternoon. The rain necessitated the holding of the ceremonies in Judges' Hall, instead of the open air. President Grant was present, surrounded by an assemblage of distinguished persons from every section of the country, together with the ambassadors of several foreign nations. After music and prayer, Hon. D. J. Morrell, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Centennial Commission, delivered an address of a congratulatory nature, which was very appropriately supplemented by the rendering, by the combined chorus and orchestra, of Dettingen's *Te Deum*. Other addresses were delivered by John Welsh, President of the Centennial Board of Finance; Hon. A. T. Goshorn, Director-General of the Centennial Exhibition; and Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, President of the United States Centennial Commission. The audience and chorus then mingled their voices in the grand old national anthem, "My Country 'tis of Thee," and at 3.37 P. M. President Grant formally closed the Exhibition with the announcement:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I have now the honor to declare the Exhibition closed."

On the instant, an electric signal, communicating with Machinery Hall, checked the great Corliss engine, and the message, "The President has this moment closed the International Exhibition," sped by wire to the principal cities of Europe, Canada, and the United States. The Exhibition had reached its end.

In the foregoing pages, no attempt has been made to describe the wonders of the exhibition, and in the description of the buildings which follow, reference will be made only to some of the more notable objects of interest.

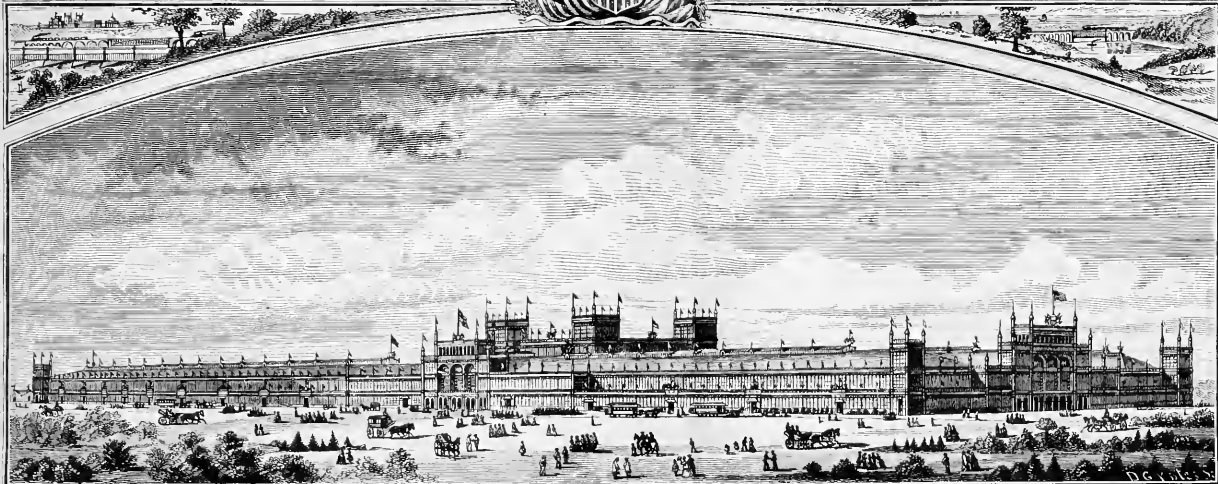
THE MAIN BUILDING.

The largest of the five principal exhibition buildings was the Main Building, claimed to have been the largest ever erected in the world. On first witnessing it, the visitor was impressed with its marvelous extent, and it was difficult to appreciate the fact that it covered an area of 936,000 square feet, or more than twenty-one acres. The central avenue, or nave, was one hundred and twenty feet wide, and one-third of a mile in length. R. J. Dobbins, a prominent Philadelphia builder, erected the edifice, and used 7,000,000 feet of lumber, and 8,000,000 pounds of iron;

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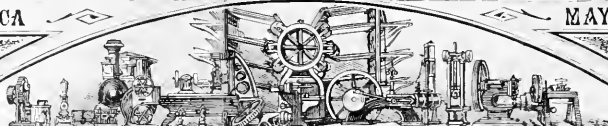
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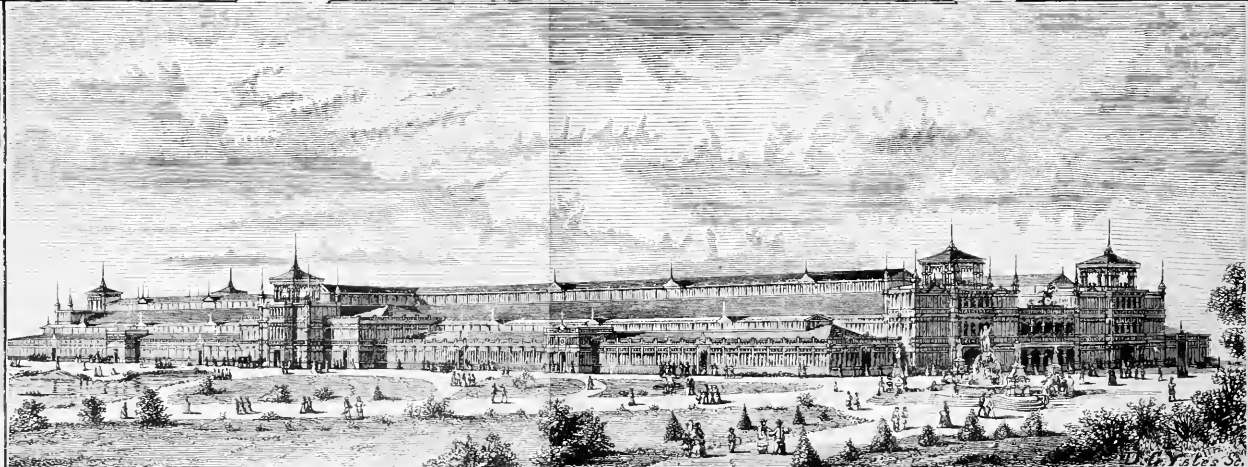
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the services of 3,000 men being required to place these immense quantities of material in position. In the autumn of 1874, the foundations were laid; in May, 1875, the contractors began the erection of the iron work, of which the building was almost wholly constructed, and by the 15th of February of the Centennial year, the immense structure was pronounced complete, and was delivered to the Board of Finance. Viewed from the gallery, after the decorations were arranged, and the exhibits in place, the interior presented a fairy scene, with its grand pavilions, splendid show-cases, tasteful displays of rich goods of every description, and its sparkling fountains. The wants of visitors were abundantly provided for—restaurants, cloak-rooms, telegraph stations, soda fountains, telegraph offices, letter-boxes, safes for the keeping of valuables that visitors might not wish to retain on their persons, a steam elevator to the gallery or roof, etc. Three of the seven departments into which the exhibits were divided, were allotted to the main building, viz.: mining and metallurgy, manufactures, education, and science. Beginning with the United States exhibit, a prominent feature was the great organ, costing \$15,000, and of the same general nature was the great Roosevelt organ in the north gallery, with which was connected an electric echo organ and an electric suspended organ, all three being played from one keyboard. Among other interesting objects in the United States department, were models of schools and school furniture, displays of the works issued by the Harpers, and other leading publishers, Bibles in twenty-nine languages, including a copy of the first English Bible printed in America, in 1781, a classified collection of all the postage stamps of this and foreign nations; full exhibits of silk, woolen, and cotton goods; also of hardware (in which Connecticut was well represented); watches and watch-making machinery; military uniforms, including a figure of Emperor William of Germany; solid silver models of the Pullman palace cars; silver-plated wares, of which the Meriden Britannia Company made a noticeable display, and also the Gorham Manufacturing Company, the latter exhibiting a magnificent "Century Vase," of solid silver, four feet in height, and costing \$7,000; cologne fountains, free to the visitor; rich displays of furniture (some placed in elegantly furnished apartments); and pianos and organs by all the leading manufacturers of the country.

In the British department, the leading attraction was a display of bronzes, silver ware, etc., valued at \$500,000, and including

the "Helicon vase," in *repousse*, and richly enameled (costing \$30,000), and reproductions in electro-deposit of ancient works of art from British museums. Lady visitors were especially interested in a splendid pavilion of hangings of purple velvet, richly decorated with specimens of embroidery, the work of ladies of the English nobility. Lace, silk, ribbon, and woolen fabrics were extensively shown, and a pretty feature was a case of complete toilettes for ladies, arranged upon wax figures. The cutlery exhibit was exceedingly attractive, and the same remark will apply to the exhibits of Axminster, Wilton, and other costly carpets and rugs, alike charming in design and colors. The illustrations and specimens of fine cut printing, shown by the *London Graphic* and *London Illustrated News*, formed an unusually attractive feature, and a full afternoon might well have been devoted to their examination. The India exhibit was rare and curious—richly embroidered silks, carved furniture, weapons studded with precious stones, lacquered ware, quaintly-made fans, carpets rich with their Oriental coloring, and lastly, an extensive collection of photographs of scenes in the East Indies, and of the natives of that distant clime. Of the other British dependencies, the exhibits were of a miscellaneous character, none of marked interest.

The largest exhibit in the French section was of porcelain, faïence, and majolica work, in which the French workmen are unsurpassed. The manufacturers of Paris and Lyons made a charming showing of velvets and silks, in every design and shade—brilliant and bewildering. Several rich court dresses, displayed on wax figures, were generally admired. Aubusson tapestries, Goupil's, Hachette & Co's illustrated works; the perfumery exhibit; maps and plans of the famous Suez canal; musical, scientific, and philosophical instruments, and cutlery in charming designs, commanded attention as specialities, but the leading attraction of the French section was the wide variety of goods known as *Articles de Paris*, including thousands of articles formed of the precious metals, also steel, ivory, crystal, leather, etc., and used in the household or for the adornment of the person. In this class of work, the French have no superiors, and their exhibit well illustrated the remarkable taste and ingenuity of their designers and workmen.

Germany also made a large exhibit of artistic works, notably of porcelain, including three vases decorated with costly paintings, bronzes, and antique shields and swords, rich silks and satins, linens

and damasks, ivory articles, Berlin worsteds, scientific and musical instruments, quaintly-carved clock-cases from the Black Forest, costly furs, inlaid work from Leipzig, church images from Munich, together with an altar with figures and painted panels, valued at \$3,000. Austria's exhibit was most noticeable for its glass work, meerschaum goods in elaborate designs, and a rich assortment of the world-famed Vienna goods. Italy's display was limited mainly to objects of art, and was especially rich in carved work, inlaid tables, mosaics, majolica-ware, silks, and Tuscany straw-goods. In the Belgian section, there were rich tapestries, laces from Brussels and Mechlin, carved pulpits, marble mantels, gold-embroidered vestments, and other works of art; while the Netherlands contributed plans and photographs of the great public works by which a part of the country has been rescued from the embrace of the ocean; models of Dutch farms and dwellings, Deft carpets and rich goods from the Dutch colonies in the tropics. Watches, wood-carving, and laces were the principal exhibits in the Swiss section. The sections of Sweden and Norway will be best remembered for the groups of wax-figures in costumes, representing the different classes of people of those countries. They were remarkably life-like, and were invariably surrounded by throngs of admiring spectators. The Chinese and Japanese departments were devoted to classes of goods the cheapness of which has brought them into American markets; but the articles displayed at the Centennial were of the costlier grades, that are rarely imported. Carved furniture, silk-embroidered screens, ivory work, China-ware, porcelain, lacquered-ware, were exhibited in endless profusion, and some of the bronze work and porcelain vases were rich beyond description. In the Russian section, bronzes and gold and silver work were prominent, including table services, enamels on gold and silver. A gilt clock, nearly five feet high, presented a globe around which the hours moved, a flying angel with one hand pointed to the hour, and with the other to heaven. A St. Petersburg firm had a magnificent collection of articles in lapis-lazuli and malachite, including a malachite table, ornamented with gilt, worth \$2,500. As the largest fur-dealing nation in the world, the fur exhibit was unsurpassed, and rivaling similar exhibits in the Indian and Egyptian collections, was the magnificent display of velvets and silks, embroidered with gold. This is but a glimpse of the innumerable attractions of the Main Building—the entire volume would fail to give a fair description of its wonders.

MACHINERY HALL.

This immense structure, next to the west of the Main Building, had a floor space of twelve acres, and was 1,400 feet long by 360 feet in width. The cost was \$542,300. The general appearance was pleasing, both of its exterior and interior. Next to the Main Building, it was the principal resort of visitors, and its exhibits fully presented the rapid progress of the manufactures in this country and other countries. The most notable and conspicuous object was the immense Corliss engine, double acting, duplex vertical, constructed at the works of George H. Corliss, of Providence, R. I., who defrayed its entire cost—\$200,000. Words will fail to convey an idea of this great machine to one who has never seen it. It rose forty feet above its platform; its cylinders were of forty-four feet diameter and ten feet stroke, and the fly-wheel, weighing fifty-six tons, was thirty feet in diameter. Twenty tubular boilers, located in a side building, furnished steam for the monster at sixty pounds pressure, giving about 1,400 horse-power. It communicated motion to nearly two miles of shafting. The exhibits included machines wonderful for the almost human intelligence of their action, or for the results produced. The hydraulic annex, near the Corliss engine, was occupied by an immense sunken tank, which furnished water for a long array of hydraulic machines which surrounded it. A section was shown of the first steam engine ever used in this country, imported from England in 1753 for pumping from a New Jersey copper mine. It being impossible in a limited space to give a detailed description of other important exhibits, they will be merely named, leaving it to the reader to call to mind their interesting features, and refresh his memory from his note-book. Among those probably best remembered, were the corset weaving machines; the Lyall positive-motion loom; the pin machine shown by the Pyramid Pin Co., of New Haven, which stuck 180,000 pins per day; the automatic spool-cotton winding machines, of the Willimantic Linen Co.; watch-making machines; carpet looms; model of a Virginia tobacco factory; India-rubber shoe machines; models of vessels belonging to the Massachusetts marine; the lightning presses, on which were printed every morning many thousand copies of the *New York Herald and Sun*, from stereotype plates sent from New York on the early train; a Jacquard loom, that wove silk Centennial badges; automatic machines for making envelopes and paper collars: Pratt & Whitney's (Hartford) fine assortment of machines

for gun and other work; a complete machine-shop fitted up by William Sellers & Co., of Philadelphia; ingenious tack-making machines; the 1,200-pounder breech-loading Krupp cannon; singular German gas-engines, deriving a steady motive power from the explosion of common gas; and a host of minor articles of special rather than general interest.

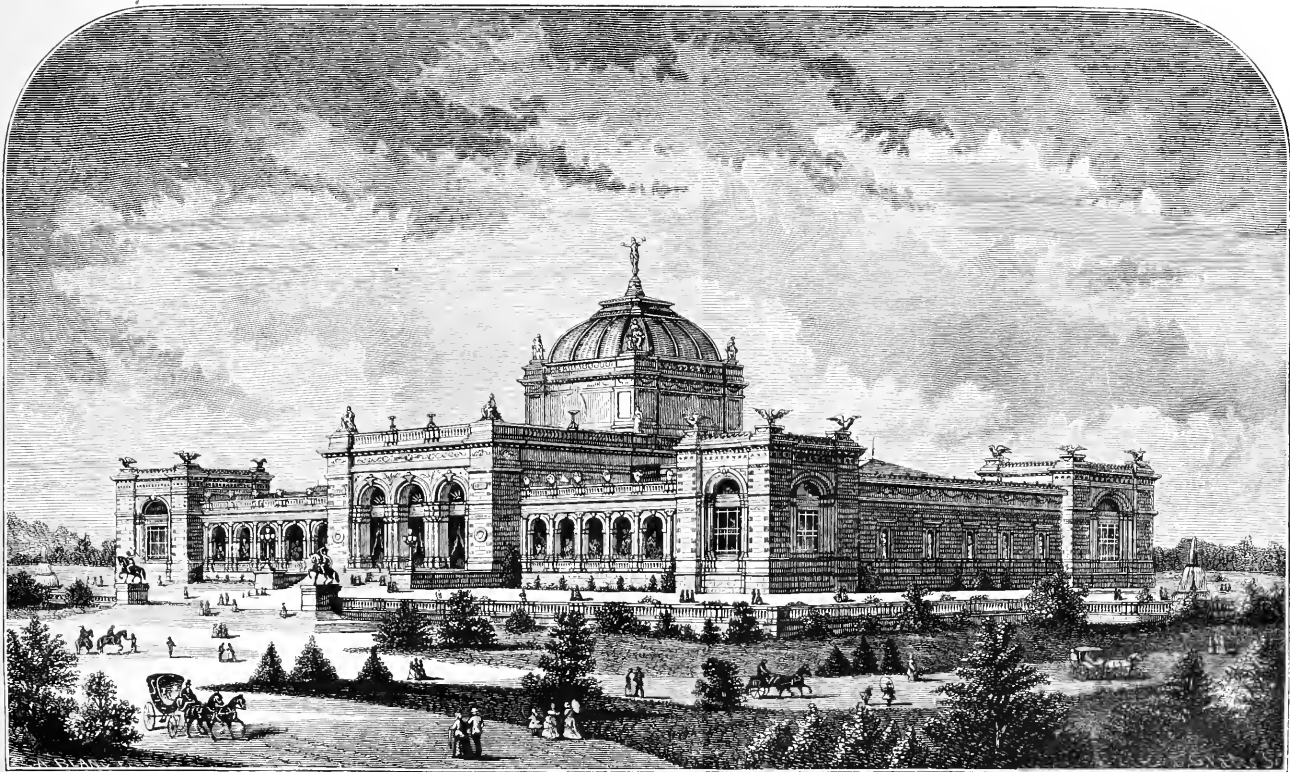
THE ART GALLERY.

Memorial Hall, or as it was more generally termed by visitors, the "Art Gallery," differed from the other buildings on the grounds, in that it was designed as a permanent structure. The building was erected at a cost of \$1,500,000 by the State of Pennsylvania and city of Philadelphia, as a memorial of the Centennial year, and will be occupied hereafter by the Pennsylvania Museum of Industrial Art. The material is granite, with roof of iron and glass, and the structure is wholly fire-proof. From the center rises a four-sided dome, topped by an immense globe, upon which rests the figure of Columbia, of colossal size. Enormous bronze horses, controlled by female figures, occupy pedestals at either side of the front approach, and on the right of the edifice a bronze group depicts the firing of a shell from a mortar. Spacious as is Memorial Hall, it was quite too limited in area for the exhibition of the extensive collections of paintings and statuary that were sent to Philadelphia, and it was found necessary to construct an annex affording 60,000 additional square feet of wall space. Entering Memorial Hall by the main entrance, the first attraction was the statuary in the rotunda, which served to introduce one to the rich treasures of painting and of sculpture so lavishly distributed throughout the building and the annex. In accordance with the general plan, reference will be made only to some of the more striking exhibits. In the American department these embraced Rothermal's *Battle of Gettysburg*, Eastman Johnson's favorite "*Kentucky Home*," Moran's "*Hot Springs of the Yellowstone*," Kensett's "*Conway Valley*," Healy's portraits, Bierstadt's "*Valley of the Yosemite*," Briscoe's fine marine work "*A Breezy Day off Dieppe*," Prof. Weir's (New Haven) "*Gun Foundry*" and "*Confessional*," Page's "*Farragut Entering Mobile Bay*," Thompson's "*Old Oaken Bucket*," etc. In the English department, the "*Marriage of the Prince of Wales*," loaned by Queen Victoria, a large and richly filled canvas, was the center of attraction, and was always sur-

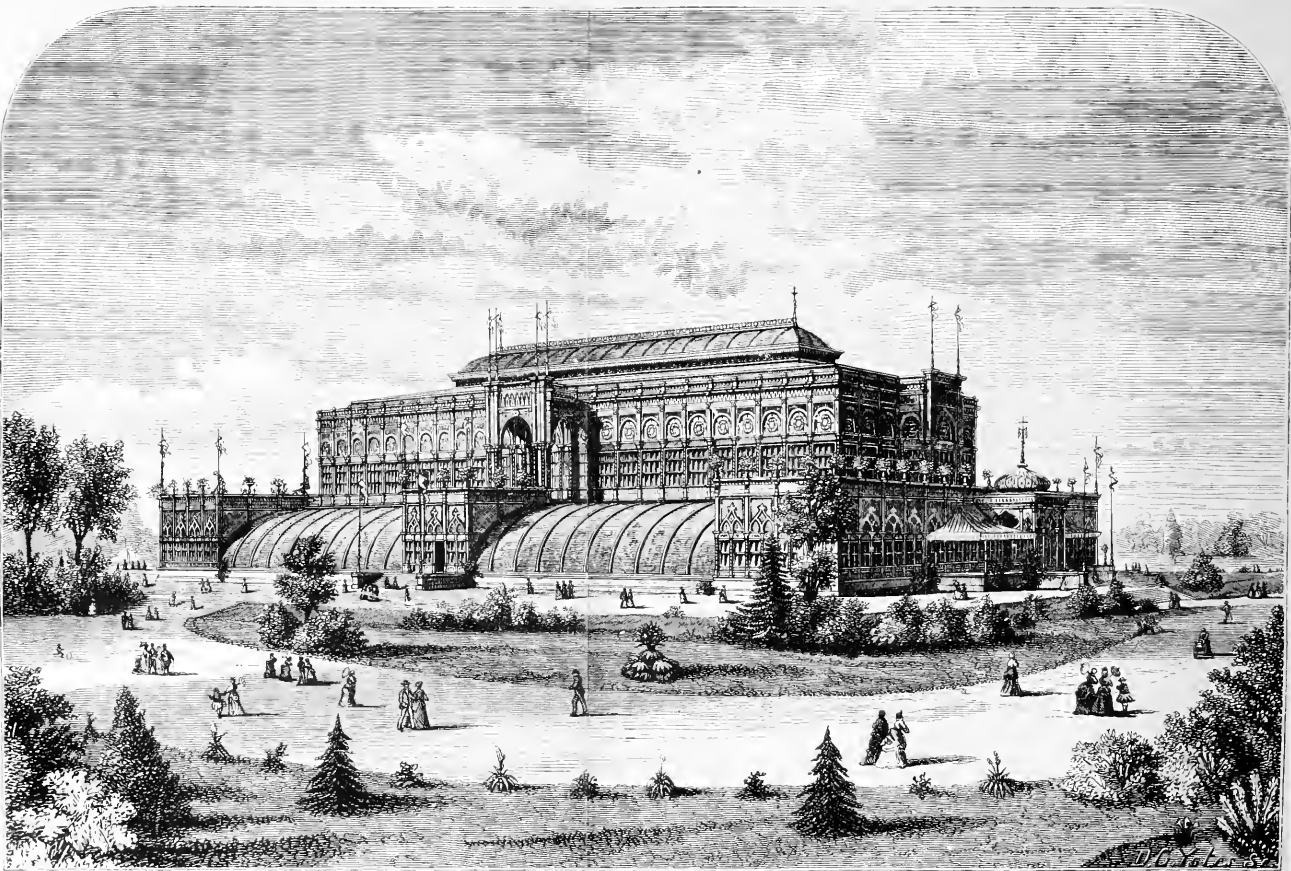
rounded by eager throngs. "Rizpah Defending her Sons from the Eagles," in the German section, was the largest canvas in the exhibition, and one that commanded wrapt attention. Among other works that will be remembered was Clement's "Death of Cæsar," "Leda and the Swan," the large equestrian portrait of the Crown Prince William Henry, Wagner's "Scene in the Circus Maximus at Rome," "Surrender of Sedan," "The Destruction of Pompeii," Murillo's "Christ on the Cross," and a copy of Raffael's "Galileo before the Inquisition," etc. The display of statuary in the Italian department was extensive and of surpassing interest. The photographic annex, connected with the Art department, was located to the eastward of Memorial Hall, and contained a very large collection of photographic views, those of the United States being of a superior order.

THE UNITED STATES BUILDING.

In general interest, the exhibits in this building were not surpassed by those of any other department, and the ample space of the passageways was a decided convenience to visitors. The structure cost only \$110,000. Its exterior was of a pleasing design, and inside, the skill of the architect gave to the heavy frame-work and columns an appearance of lightness and grace that attracted the eye at once. The departments of army and navy exhibits were of special interest. The working of the signal service, by which coming meteorological changes are predicted, was illustrated by a fully-equipped "weather station." The Quartermaster's department exhibited figures clothed in the several uniforms that have been worn in the United States army, together with camp equipage, and machinery for making clothing, and a cutting machine, cutting through a dozen or twenty thicknesses of cloth. In the ordnance section were found some of the principal attractions of the building, notably the operation of making cartridges and bullets; collections of fire-arms from the old flint-lock of the Revolutionary war to the repeating rifle of to-day, Gatling and other guns of similar design, etc. In the Navy department section, a striking object was a full-rigged model of the sloop-of-war "Antietam," forty-one feet in length, and near by a model of the French line-of-battle ship, "Dante," built about 1600, illustrated, by comparison, the changes in naval construction. Relics of various Arctic exploring expeditions, with paintings of Arctic scenery, models of Esquimaux sledges, scores



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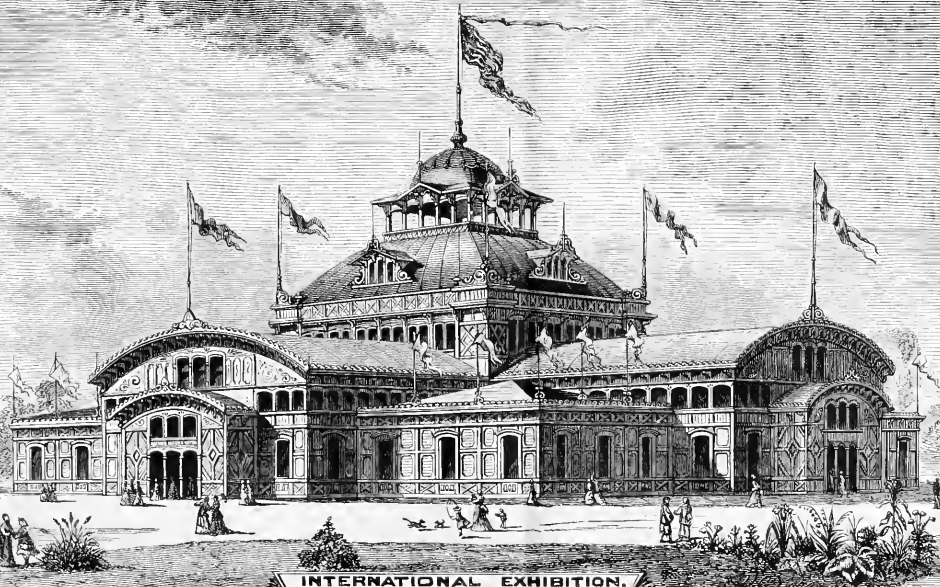


HORTICULTURAL HALL.

of models of forts, batteries, and weapons, and two brass guns used by Hernando Cortez in his desperate Mexican expedition, each and all commanded attention. The Treasury department showed specimens of paper-money, coast survey charts, and several models of light-houses and their apparatus; the Agricultural department, an exhaustive exhibit, in glass cases, of soils, native woods, including the giant trees of the Pacific slope, twenty to thirty feet in diameter, models of fruits, vegetables, and grains, cotton, flax, and other plants of that nature. In addition to innumerable patents, the Interior department's exhibit embraced curious illustrations of the mode of life, habits, and costumes of the Indian tribes, with their weapons and household utensils; a canoe, sixty feet in length, made from a single log by the Vancouver Island Indians, and a reduced copy of a large wood carving at Fort Simpson, British Columbia, representing the body and wings of a bird with a dog's head, which the Indians revere as a copy of the sacred bird which directed their ancestors from Asia to America. In the museum branch were shown Gen. Washington's clothing, camp equipage, etc., magnificent swords presented to naval officers by sovereigns of the East, and a singular model of an invention by the lamented President Lincoln, for lifting steamers over sand-bars on the western rivers. In the Post-Office department's section was the exhibition post-office, representing, in practical operation, every feature of the postal system; a machine manufacturing postal cards, and another making stamped envelopes. The extensive and valuable museum of the Smithsonian Institute was well represented by stuffed specimens of American animals, birds and fishes, weapons and methods of their capture, including a finely-executed model illustrating a whaling scene, with the harpooning and flaying of the whale shown. On the grounds adjoining the Government Building were exhibited a sample monitor turret, containing two great fifteen-inch guns, boats used in Arctic expeditions, including one made by the crew of the "Polaris," from the wreck of their vessel, army wagons of the latest designs, rifled cannons and mortars, including a 20-inch Rodman gun, requiring a 1,080 lb. shot and 200 lbs. of powder; an iron light-house with light and fog-bell complete, and a specimen of the "Syren," or steam-fog horn, which can be heard a distance of over thirty miles in clear weather.

THE WOMAN'S PAVILION.

This structure owed its existence to the labors of the Woman's Centennial Executive Committee, and generous help extended by ladies who organized associations throughout the States for the purpose of raising funds and arranging for the representation of woman's skill and ingenuity. The structure, which was of an attractive architectural design, cost but \$30,000, and the only noticeable fault was that it did not afford sufficient space for the exhibits. The entire floor and wall space was 102,400 square feet, of which 96,000 feet was available for exhibition purposes, exclusive of the aisles and fountains. In this department, the exclusive management was in the hands of the ladies, and none of the other sex were to be found exercising any authority or duties whatever. Even the engine which supplied the power for the building was controlled by a lady, Miss Emma Allison, of Grimsby, Iowa. The exhibits gave high evidence of the ability of woman, not only in the departments of labor allotted to her sex by general consent, but in some to which the other sex lays principal claim. Some of the inventions were of an exceedingly practical and useful nature; for instance, a machine for executing the difficult work of washing blankets, barrel covers that could be locked, a life-saving mattress, a combined chair and traveling-bag, self-fitting dress patterns, mangling and dish-washing machines, the latter not only cleansing but drying the plates. In the department of artistic work, however, the exhibits were most numerous. The displays of painting and statuary were rather limited, but numerous fine wood carvings and ornamented porcelain pieces were shown. Embroideries and works of that character were to be seen everywhere, the handsomest contributions being from foreign countries, notably the cases of embroideries and needle-work by the ladies of the Royal School of Art and Needle-Work, which is under the patronage of Queen Victoria. A set of velvet covers for doors, embroidered in gold thread, was contributed by the wife of the Bey of Tunis, and elegant embroideries, feather work, and paintings were sent from the female art schools of Paris. The nuns of the Roman Catholic convents and seminaries of Canada offered several cases of embroideries of surpassing beauty and elegance, and Japan exhibited ornamental screens, painted and inlaid, quaintly-figured silks, and lacquered work-boxes, writing-desks, artificial flowers, and raised pictures in wool. In the Brazilian exhibit were some superb specimens of flower-work in leather, and a beau-

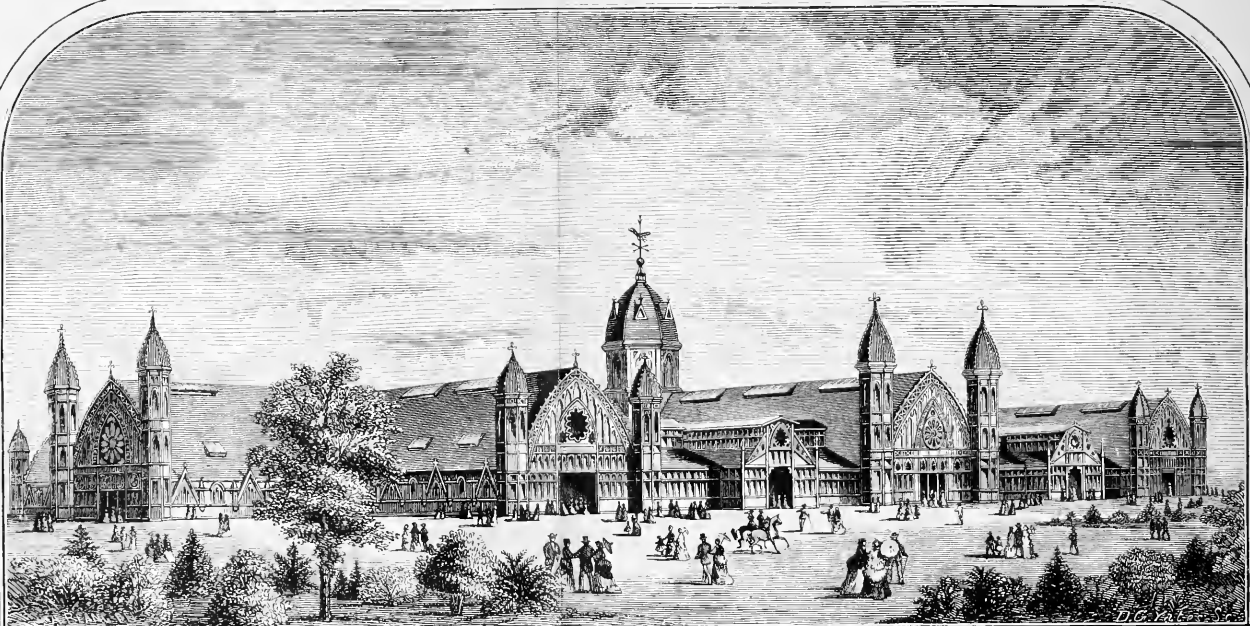


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tiful model, in cork, of a castle. Somewhat of the same nature were models of the Catholic convents, etc., above referred to, executed in wood or plaster, while the ladies of this country exhibited photographic views of various charitable institutions conducted under their auspices. The literary department, which, by the way, was placed in an unfavorable part of the pavilion, was rich in the writings of the best-known authoresses of this country, foreign writers being very slightly represented. Manufacturing was represented by carpet and other looms, in charge of female operatives; a silk ribbon loom, whose products, of a national design, were extensively purchased for souvenirs; a printing-office, with lady compositors at work setting type for the *New Century* of the Exhibition (a journal conducted by the ladies in charge of the pavilion), and a Hoe printing press, upon which the paper was printed. This brief sketch very faintly outlines the varied attractions of this department, which afforded material for a full day of sight-seeing.

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING.

Although only one-third the size of the principal buildings, this was a grand structure, constructed mainly of wood and glass, the exterior painted a sombre brown, and the roof dark green. It consisted of a nave 820 feet in length and 100 wide, crossed by three transepts; the entire edifice covering an area of several acres. The cost was \$260,000. The exhibits were of never-ending interest, and it is justly claimed that the display was the largest and most complete in all its departments ever seen at any World's fair. The showing of agricultural implements indicated the rapid strides that the country has taken toward intelligent and scientific farming, and the success that has been attained in relieving the farmers from the heavy burden of manual labor to which their fathers were subjected. Mowing-machines, plows, grain-cleaning machinery, horse-rakes, reapers, and the smaller implements were shown in endless variety. A real curiosity in comparison with the graceful products of to-day, was a rude plow made in Connecticut before the Revolutionary war, exhibited by the Higganum Manufacturing Co. Model stables were shown, but of rather too expensive a character to be available for other than the wealthiest farmers. The wine industry was well represented by products of the vineyards of California, Ohio, Missouri, and Central New York, and in adjoining aisles were exhibited a variety of articles directly or indirectly connected with agricultural pursuits,

such as specimens of starch, self-raising flour, bread, native woods, stuffed animals and birds, cured moss for upholstering, artificial hatching apparatus, evaporators for drying fruits, etc., pickles, preserves, sheaves of wheat, samples of seeds, etc. Oregon exhibited a specimen of dried cider from which the water had been evaporated, and the residue then rolled around a wooden roller ready for transportation. When dissolved in water, it is ready for use. Another curiosity, illustrating the same system, was a brick of solidified apple-butter. New Hampshire exhibited two stuffed hogs, one killed at nineteen months, and weighing 1,253 pounds, the other at twenty-one months, weighing 1,307 pounds, also a plow thirteen feet in length, which was made for Daniel Webster, and which required four oxen to draw it. A very interesting exhibit was a large case containing California silk-worms at work, and affording an attractive illustration of the habits of these valuable little toilers. The foreign exhibits were mainly of agricultural machinery, canned goods, etc., and Great Britain's section contained an ingenious apparatus for suckling young calves, pigs, and sheep, consisting of a wooden trough filled with milk, projecting tubes ending in rubber nipples. France and Germany showed mainly wines, vegetable oils, etc., and Italy had an attractive collection of similar products from her warmer climate, together with oranges and other fruits which are so largely brought to this country from the Mediterranean ports. Russia surpassed every other country in her exhibits of grains, which were arranged upon pyramidal stands, bags collected at the base, and majolica vases at the top holding ripened ears. The Pomological Annex, a large wooden building to the eastward of Agricultural Hall, was visited mainly during the later days of the exhibition, when the fall fruits were available for display.

HORTICULTURAL HALL.

The Horticultural Building was one of the handsomest on the grounds. The design was graceful, and the variegated colors of the exterior were in perfect keeping. Its length was 383 feet, and width 193. The cost, \$300,000, was defrayed by the city of Philadelphia, and the structure is to be a permanent ornament to Fairmount Park. During the Exhibition, the conservatory was filled with a collection of rare plants and trees, principally of the luxurious growth of the tropics. Sago, India-rubber, bananas, etc., are familiar in this northern country, yet few have other

than a general idea of their growth, hence, the rubber-tree with its heavy leaves, the sago, date, cocoa, and fan-palms, the latter with its great leaves which find their way to every town and village in summer, the banana-tree with its heavy clusters of fruit, orange and lemon-trees illustrating the progress of the fruit from the bud to maturity, and the camphor-tree with its sharply-cut leaves, were alike interesting to the visitor. The hot-houses contained thousands of plants from different climes. Landscape gardening was variously illustrated, and there was an excellent showing of the articles used in the business of the florist. Placed in this hall, seemingly for the reason that no good place could be found for it elsewhere, was an "electro-magnetic orchestra," made by a Philadelphia firm. The machine was similar to an ordinary orchestrion excepting that the music was read off by electricity, and communicated to the keys. The notes were cut as perforations in paper stretched over metallic plates, and, passing under charged feelers or "readers," were distinguished and properly played. Outside the building, twenty-five acres were devoted to a grand ornamental garden, which was filled with a large variety of native and foreign plants, and on the north side of the building was the famous collection of rhododendrons from the Knapp Hill nurseries in England.

CLOSE OF THE EXHIBITION, SALE OF BUILDINGS, ETC.

Immediately after the close of the Exhibition, the removal of articles was commenced, and within ten days the buildings were nearly stripped of their contents (excepting those designed to remain for the permanent exhibition), and many of the smaller buildings had been demolished and removed from the grounds. The change from bustling activity to inaction was remarkable. "No Admittance" met the eye everywhere, rail fences and cords shut out intruders from many of the sections, and the Japanese and Chinese buildings were closed in by canvas or board walls. Machinery Hall was listless, the great Corliss' engine was at rest, the machines had ceased their clatter and their buzzing, and many of them were enveloped in canvas. The Government Building was closed to visitors, Agricultural Hall was in chaos, the Women's Pavilion was already stripped by the exhibitors, and the Art Gallery had but a few sections left complete to attract the visitor. Dismantled as it was, the regular admission price of fifty cents was maintained, and when an indignant visitor inquired, "Why

do they charge fifty cents to come in if we are not to see things?" he was met by the reply, "Perhaps the charge is made as much to keep out the curious as for any other reason." Persons who visited the buildings to make purchases under the impression that better bargains might be had after the close, were disappointed, for articles were not to be had at any figure. The waiters in the great restaurants found time to wait upon the solitary customer who dropped in, and the steam-cars often made a circuit of the grounds without a passenger. In short, the Exhibition was dead.

The Main Building was purchased for a permanent exhibition for the sum of \$250,000, and many of the ornamental structures within it, belonging to foreign countries, and also some from Machinery Hall, were presented in aid of the project. This exhibition was in progress through 1877, and with fair prospects of its continuance successfully for an indefinite period. The cost value of all the buildings was about \$2,500,000, and the amount realized from the sales was but \$296,160, including: Main Building, \$250,000; the two mineral annexes, \$1,000, cost \$19,000; the Carriage Building, \$4,100, cost \$55,000; Photographic Hall, \$1,000, cost about \$23,000; Art Gallery annex, \$3,000, cost \$110,000; Judges Hall, \$1,500, cost \$30,000; Medical department building, \$300; Public Comfort building, \$1,000, cost \$30,750; Corliss boiler-house, \$1,400, cost \$20,976; Music Pavilion, \$100; Agricultural Hall, \$13,110, cost \$275,000; Pomological building, \$1,250, cost \$19,000; Butter and Cheese building, \$1,100, cost \$15,000; Centennial National Bank building, including fixtures, \$600, cost \$7,000; Pennsylvania Educational Hall, \$900, cost \$12,000; Turkish Café, \$250, cost, \$4,000; American Restaurant, \$1,100, cost \$30,000. The quaint Japanese house, with garden filled with trees, shrubs, and plants from Japan, was presented to the City of Philadelphia, by the Japanese Imperial Commission.

One of the best features of the Exhibition was the railway, which was patronized not only by tired visitors in passing from one place to another, but by many during the hot weather for the refreshing coolness resulting from the movement of the open cars. A total of 3,784,142 passengers traveled on the trains during the Exhibition.

In the number of exhibitors and attendance, the Philadelphia Exhibition surpassed any other ever held, with the single exception of that at Paris in 1867, and perhaps the Vienna Exhibition in

1873. The total number of exhibitors at Philadelphia was 30,864, and one of the best evidences of its international character, and of the interest it excited abroad, is found in the fact that over 20,000 of the exhibitors were from foreign nations. The United States headed the list, of course, and next in order was Spain and her colonies, 3,822; with Great Britain and colonies third, 3,584.

The attendance of visitors was something marvelous. They came by tens of thousands. Yet such was the grand scope of the Exhibition, that one hundred thousand on a single day did not inconveniently crowd the buildings or grounds, excepting at gateways, passageways in the buildings, or occasional other places where the space was unavoidably restricted. In the earlier days, during May, June, and part of July, the attendance was comparatively limited, and was largely confined to residents of Pennsylvania and adjacent States. The record of the opening day showed a total of only 76,172 paying visitors, but on the day following the number dropped to 14,723, and the next to 10,251, on the 16th to only 7,056. The average for the month was but 19,946, and June witnessed an increase to only 26,756. Meantime, the daily expenses of the Exhibition were enormous, and exceeded the receipts on many days. The ceremonies of the week of the Fourth helped to swell the total for the month, but the average daily attendance fell 2,000 short of that of the preceding month,—due very largely to the intense heat which prevailed, causing numerous cases of sunstroke on the grounds. August's record was better, its daily average being 33,650; and in September the rush for which the managers had so long and confidently waited, at last fairly set in. The month opened with 34,182; Connecticut day, the 7th, had 64,059; Massachusetts day, a week later, 78,977; New York day, the 21st, 117,941; and Pennsylvania day, the 28th, added such throngs of her citizens to the concourse as to roll up a grand total of 257,169. On no day did the attendance fall short of 50,000, and the daily average was 81,960. In October the rush continued, the average being nearly 90,000; and during the ten closing days of the Exhibition in November, the daily average closely approximated 100,000. During the 159 days, the total admissions were 9,789,392, of which 8,004,325 were paying, making the total receipts \$3,813,749.75. The free admissions, 1,785,067, were of officials, exhibitors, journalists, and employés on the grounds. The days of largest attendance of paying visitors, in their order, were:

Opening day, May 10th, - - -	76,173	New Hampshire day, Oct. 12th, -	101,541
New Jersey day, Aug. 24th, - -	56,325	October 18th, - - - - -	124,777
Connecticut day, Sept. 7th, - -	64,059	Del. and Maryland day, Oct. 19th, -	161,355
September 9th, - - - - -	99,984	Ohio day, Oct. 26th, - - - -	122,300
Massachusetts day, Sept. 14th, -	85,795	October 27th, - - - - -	95,563
September 20th, - - - - -	101,498	November 1st, - - - - -	107,715
New York day, Sept. 21st, - - -	122,003	November 2d, - - - - -	115,298
Pennsylvania day, Sept. 28th, -	257,169	November 8th, - - - - -	90,588
September 30th, - - - - -	103,385	November 9th, - - - - -	176,755
Rhode Island day, Oct. 5th, - -	89,060	Closing day, Nov. 10th, - - -	106,474

It is of course impossible to ascertain the exact number of different persons who visited the Exhibition, for the records show nothing further than the number of admissions. Another interesting fact, quite as impossible to ascertain, is the number of non-resident visitors. These have been estimated at over two millions, and placing the expenditures of each at an exceedingly low average of twenty dollars for railroad fares, board, etc., gives a grand total of expenditures that is enormous. Philadelphia's generosity to the project in its days of discouragement was handsomely repaid when the days of its prosperity came; for every half-dollar admission fee represented five or ten times that sum paid directly to her citizens by visitors for board and other expenses.



THE CENTENNIAL MEDALS.

The above engravings represent the largest size of "Centennial Medals" heretofore described, and which were purchased in large numbers as souvenirs, and to some extent, during the earlier days of their sale, with the primary object of aiding the exhibition funds. Of handsome workmanship and effective design, these medals cannot fail to be regarded by their possessors as attractive memorials of the great International Exhibition.

CHAPTER II.

GEN. JOSEPH R. HAWLEY.

SKETCH OF HIS EARLY LIFE—EDUCATED FOR THE LAW, ABANDONS ITS PRACTICE AND ENTERS THE RANKS OF JOURNALISM—CALLED TO THE FIELD BY THE GUNS OF SUMTER—A FINE MILITARY RECORD REWARDED BY RAPID PROMOTION—CROWNED WITH CIVIC HONORS BY THE PEOPLE OF HIS STATE—CHOSEN AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CENTENNIAL COMMISSION—HIS SERVICES IN THAT RESPONSIBLE OFFICE—EXTRACT FROM AN ADDRESS AT STEINWAY HALL ON THE RESULTS OF THE EXHIBITION.

THE choice of a citizen of Connecticut as President of the United States Centennial Commission was an honor not only to the man, but to the State. It was a position of immense responsibility, requiring great executive talents, and a brain able to cope with the important questions destined to decide the success or the failure of the enterprise. The result proved that the selection was an excellent one. From the day of his appointment down to the close of the Exhibition, Gen. Hawley gave his best energies to the work before him. Through all the period of opposition to the scheme, when the newspapers were denouncing it as chimerical, when funds came but slowly, and during the early days of the Exhibition, when the small attendance threatened great financial loss, Gen. Hawley never faltered, nor admitted the possibility of failure. Associated with him in daily councils, were many kindred spirits, and their work not only made the Exhibition the greatest success as a display of the arts and industries of all nations that the world had ever witnessed, but also insured its financial success. Such a record as that is one of which the whole nation may justly be proud, and especially Connecticut, that one of her honored citizens contributed to results unsurpassed by those of any of the great exhibitions of the old world. A few words as to the life and public services of Gen. Hawley may properly be inserted here.

Joseph R. Hawley was born at Stewartsville, Richmond Co., North Carolina. His father, Rev. Francis Hawley, is a native of Farmington, Conn., a descendant of one of the early settlers of Connecticut. His mother, Mary McLeod, a native of Fayetteville, N. C., was of Scotch descent. His father went South at twenty-one, engaged in mercantile life, married, and entered the ministry, resided in North and South Carolina fourteen years, and returned to Connecticut in November, 1837. Young Hawley attended the common school and the Hartford Grammar School, and, on the removal of the family to Cazenovia, N. Y., in 1842, the Oneida Conference Seminary. He entered the sophomore class in Hamilton College, N. Y., in 1844, graduating honorably in 1847. He stood well in his class as a linguist and successful prize speaker, and was a lover of miscellaneous and political reading, a fine debater, and active in physical exercises and amusements. He received the highest honor conferred by the students themselves, being unanimously elected valedictorian of the Union Literary Society, one of the two into which the College was divided. After graduation, he taught school three winters, and studied law. He entered the law office of John Hooker, Esq., in Farmington, in May, 1849, and September 1, 1850, the firm of Hooker & Hawley opened a law office in Hartford.

He was an ardent opponent of American slavery from his earlier years, and attached himself to the Free Soil party. In the spring of 1851, he became Chairman of the Free Soil State Committee, and continued as such till the organization was merged in the Republican party. He was a frequent contributor to the *Republican*, the weekly paper published as the organ of the Free Soilers, and afterwards consolidated with the *Press*.

In the meantime, Hooker & Hawley were growing into a prosperous law business. Mr. Hawley was one of the most active in the organization of the Republican party in 1854 and 1855, and gave several months' time on the stump, and otherwise, to the cause in the famous campaign of 1856. In February, 1857, he united with William Faxon, under the firm name of Hawley & Faxon, in the purchase of the *Hartford Evening Press* (daily) and *Connecticut Press* (weekly), which had been in existence one year as the organ of the Republican party, and thus finally abandoned the practice of law. In the course of the next year or two he invited to Hartford, Charles Dudley Warner, then of Chicago, and four years later, Stephen A. Hubbard of West Winsted, with

whom he has ever since been associated in editing and publishing. After three years of hard labor the *Press* was put upon a paying foundation. Mr. Faxon left it to become Chief Clerk of the Navy Department, where he served eight years most honorably and usefully, part of the time as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Fort Sumter having fallen, Abraham Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops reached Hartford, Monday morning, April 15, 1861. J. R. Hawley and Mr. Drake united in raising a military company, and Mr. Hawley engaged Sharp's rifles for them at the factory, upon his own responsibility. Geo. S. Burnham, as an experienced militia officer, was invited to be captain, and accepted, but he was made Colonel of the 1st regiment, succeeding Col. Dan Tyler, promoted, and Mr. Hawley became captain of Rifle Co. A, First Regiment of three months' troops, which company was fully enrolled and accepted Thursday evening, April 16th—the first purely volunteer organization completed in the State.

The regiment proceeded to Washington, entered Virginia in May, and was engaged in the battle of Bull Run, July 21st. Capt. Hawley was honorably mentioned in the report of Gen. Keys, his brigade commander. The regiment's term of service expired that day. Gov. Buckingham appointed Captain Hawley Major, and assigned him to duty in charge of recruits at Hartford. He united with Col. Alfred H. Terry (now Brigadier-General U. S. A.) in raising the 7th Connecticut, of which he became Lieutenant-Colonel.

The regiment was mustered into service Sept. 19, 1861, went to Washington, was assigned to the Port Royal expedition, under Gen. T. W. Sherman, and was first to land at Port Royal after its capture by the navy, Nov. 10th. It had been selected to lead the assault, in case one was necessary. In December, on Tybee Island, it united with the 46th New York, in beginning the siege of Fort Pulaski. During the bombardment, April 10 and 11, 1862, Lt.-Col. Hawley was field officer of the trenches. The regiment won the honor of being assigned to the command of the captured fort, and entered it immediately. Col. Terry was commissioned a brigadier-general. Hawley asked that the regiment might join Benham's expedition against Charleston, and it left Pulaski about May 30th. It had a prominent part in the bloody battle of Secessionville, June 16th, and was highly commended for its bravery. Hawley received his commission as Colonel a few days after. He was engaged in most of the active operations of the Department of

the South for the two years ensuing—the battle of Pocotaligo, October 20, 1862, the capture of Jacksonville, the fort on the St. Johns, under Brennan, etc. In February, 1863, he was assigned to the command of Fernandina, Fla., and the surrounding region. In April he was called to Port Royal to command that port and base of supplies during the iron-clad attack on Sumter. Returning to Florida, he was ordered to the command of St. Augustine and vicinity, but four companies of the regiment, under Lt.-Col. Rodman, having suffered severely in leading the landing on Morris Island, and the assault on Fort Wagner, August 16, 1863, Hawley asked permission of Gen. Gillmore to join them, and did so immediately. The regiment had a very honorable part in the siege, Capt. Gray commanding the 300-pounder Parrott, others managing all the light mortars, and others preparing ammunition at the magazines. During the latter part of the siege, Col. Hawley had command of a brigade. After the surrender of Forts Wagner and Gregg, and the complete possession of Morris Island, the regiment was ordered to St. Helena Island, where it entered vigorously upon battalion drill in small boats, with a view to a night assault on Fort Sumter. It lay ten days, in October, on Folly Island, expecting nightly an order for the assault. Returning to St. Helena, it was next ordered to join the Florida expedition under Gen. Truman Seymour, which, after many hardships, culminated in the terribly bloody battle of Olustee, February 20, 1864. Col. Hawley commanded a brigade, composed of the 7th Connecticut, 3d and 7th New Hampshire, and 8th U. S. colored. The Seventh led the assault and covered the retreat as skirmishers.

Of about 5,000 troops engaged on the Union side, the loss was nearly 1,900 killed, wounded, and captured. Those captured unwounded were comparatively few. After the painful but successful retreat to Jacksonville, which was immediately fortified, Gen. Seymour sent forward a warm recommendation that Col. Hawley be promoted for gallantry at Olustee.

In April the regiment was ordered to Virginia, and Hawley, at Gloucester, Va., was assigned to the second brigade in the First Division (Terry's) in the Tenth Corps, under Gillmore, in Butler's Army of the James. In May all the armies moved; Hawley was in the landing upon Bermuda Hundred; the heavy battle of Drewry's Bluff, the battles in May and June around Bermuda Hundred, the movement against Petersburg, under Gillmore, in June, the Deep

Bottom and Deep Run (or Fuessell's Mill) battles of August 14th and 16th, after which Generals Terry, D. B. Berry, and B. F. Butler recommended his promotion. Thence his command was sent to the trenches in front of Petersburg. His troops were about a month opposite the famous mine, very close to the enemy's lines, and incessantly engaged in picket firing and fortifying. Col. Hawley started for Connecticut about September 12th, with the three years' men of the 6th and 7th, whose terms were expiring, and whose taking home, paying off, and discharge, he superintended. At New Haven he received his promotion as a brigadier. Returning to camp in Virginia, after midnight, October 12th, he was by sunrise engaged in the battle of October 13th, on the Derby road to Richmond, north of the James, part of a great general movement. Assigned temporarily to Birney's division of colored troops, he commanded it in the battle of October 27th, on the New Market road.

Very soon after he was detailed to take 3,000 picked troops and proceed to New York, to keep the peace during the presidential election. Gen. Butler had the general command, and remained in the city, the immediate command of the troops at the forts in the Narrows and on ferry-boats close around the city, devolving on Hawley. It was a wearing trip of a fortnight in the worst weather. In December, Gen. Terry received orders to capture Fort Fisher, and taking about 6,000 troops, turned over the command of his division of about 7,000 men to Hawley, who held the extreme right of the whole army from Deep Bottom and New Market Heights, nearly around to Fort Harrison. A superior officer having returned from leave, to take the command, Hawley sought and obtained orders to join his old friend Terry, and his own brigade at Fort Fisher, and did so. Gen. Terry made him chief of staff of the reorganized Tenth Corps, and shortly after, in conjunction with Schofield, the combined forces captured Wilmington. As the rebels were chased through that town, February 22, 1864, their return fire were the last hostile shots he heard in the war.

Gen. Schofield assigned him to the command of Wilmington, Fort Fisher, and the other defenses of the river, and the four southeastern counties of North Carolina, with a base of supplies for Sherman's army. Wilmington was crowded with refugees. Gen. Hawley was obliged for a time to feed 15,000. It was his native region, and the political and social reconstruction of society

interested him greatly. In March the rebels delivered to him there very nearly 10,000 Union prisoners from Andersonville, Macon, Salisbury, etc., over 3,000 of whom were sick. A violent and deadly typhus fever broke out among them, and the refugees in the dirty and neglected town. It was stamped down and fought out by vigorous sanitary measures, and by April and May it was a healthy place.

In June, 1865, the work at Wilmington being mostly over, Gen. Hawley accepted an invitation from Gen. Terry to become his chief of staff at Richmond, where the latter was in command of the Department of Virginia. Gen. Terry and staff occupied the Jeff. Davis mansion. The government of the State was military, and a multitude of troublesome inquiries and complications were constantly arising. Both Terry and Hawley strove diligently for peace and reconciliation, not forgetting complete freedom and justice for all classes. In October Hawley was breveted Major-General for gallant and meritorious services during the war, and receiving his final leave of absence, he returned to Hartford, though his discharge did not take effect till January 15, 1866.

He was nominated for governor by the republicans, and elected over James E. English, democrat. He served his term from May, 1866, to May, 1867. The session of the General Assembly was shorter, and the expenditures of the State were less than during any other year since 1860. Defeated by Mr. English in April, 1867, Gen. Hawley declined any further candidacy. In the meantime, he had brought about a consolidation of the *Press* and *Courant*, having for active partners C. D. Warner, S. A. Hubbard, and W. H. Goodrich, and with immaterial changes, Hawley, Goodrich & Co. have published the *Courant* since 1866. Having obtained a contract for the other morning paper, the daily *Post*, they passed it and the evening *Press* to the parties who have since published the consolidated journals as the *Hartford Evening Post*.

Gen. Hawley took the most active part as editor and speaker in every yearly campaign in the State, and frequently in other States, speaking two or three months in each presidential campaign. He has been a delegate or alternate delegate to every national convention of his party for many years. He decided to leave his command in 1864 to attend the convention at Baltimore. In 1868 he came very near obtaining the caucus nomination for United States Senator, but Gov. Buckingham was successful, and

nobody honored the good war governor more sincerely than Gen. Hawley. A few days afterward Gen. Hawley presided over the great national republican convention at Chicago, which nominated Gen. Grant for the presidency, and in his opening speech developed the sentiment of the convention in favor of sound financial measures. He has been two or three terms president of State conventions. In 1872 he was secretary of the committee on resolutions in the Philadelphia Convention. In the Cincinnati Convention of 1876 he was chairman of the committee on resolutions. In the Free Soil National Convention of 1852 he was an active member of the committee on resolutions. In 1872 he was a candidate for the United States Senatorship. In the republican caucus he received ninety-eight votes out of one hundred and ten. But a few republicans united with the democracy and reelected Hon. O. S. Ferry. In September of that year Hon. J. L. Strong, representative from the First District, died, and Gen. Hawley ran against Hon. W. W. Eaton for the vacancy, and was elected. He was reelected for two years the next spring, but defeated in 1875 and 1876. He served three years. He was a member of the committee on claims, on the centennial commission, on military affairs, and on banking and currency.

At the first organization of the United States Centennial Commission in May, 1872, he was elected president of that body, and was reelected annually thereafter—the last two terms unanimously.

From the beginning to the end he had faith that the Exhibition would be well managed and successful. The national government having directed that an Exhibition be held, he believed the national government should contribute to the cost. The financial crisis commencing in 1873 having seriously checked the enterprise, the usual annual report of the Commission presented the facts to President Grant, and application was made to Congress in the spring of 1874 for a grant of three millions. Gen. Hawley, then a member of the House, made a speech in favor of the appropriation,* May 7, 1874, upon the obligations of the government to the Exhibition. He represented its value, the ability of the country to present a worthy exhibition, and to manage it well, all of which has been amply justified by the splendid success of the enterprise. The bill failed then, but in the winter of 1875-6 Congress loaned the Centennial Board of Finance a million and a half, which sufficed.

Gen. Hawley's last Congressional term expired March 4, 1875.

The Centennial Commission unanimously voted that he be requested to go to Philadelphia and devote his entire time to the work. In June he took up his temporary residence in Philadelphia, where, in connection with Mr. Goshorn, the director-general, and Mr. Campbell, the secretary of the Commission, who were already on the ground, and Mr. Welsh, the president of the Board of Finance, and others, he remained at the work until Jan. 1, 1877, two months after the close of the Exhibition.

In December, a month after the Exhibition had closed, Gen. Hawley delivered an address at Steinway Hall, New York, which gave what may be termed a "bird's-eye view" of the results of our national triumph. The following extracts are taken from this address: "Philadelphia was the only place where could properly and historically be held the Centennial Exhibition. It was naturally formed for the purpose, and was accessible by railroads. The value of international exhibitions is very great. No nation can afford to stay away from one.

"We find from the opinion of foreign master mechanics, that we make very good silk in this country, very good machinery, iron and wood-working, very good sewing machines, very good arms-making machinery, America having had to furnish 2,000,000 to the German government. What shall we say of the Corliss engine—that power of the Exhibition—beside which the little delicate watch-making machines worked unshaken and unharmed? Printing-presses were shown, the like of which were never seen before. In printing-presses America leads the way. As makers of paper, scales, etc., America also stands at the head. In Agricultural Hall America again stood at the head. The forestry exhibits of many countries were very fine, as well as those of tobacco, of which every nation exhibiting brought samples. Coffee, too, was shown by countries which we would never suppose capable of producing it. The machinery in Agricultural Hall was interesting, Canada being the only country which came near rivaling America in excellence of labor-saving machines. American cheese was shown to be so good that it is now being imported into this country and sold and relished as English cheese, Stilton cheese, Sweitzer kase, etc. America was beaten in live stock exhibitions by Canada. The Netherlands made an excellent exhibit in public works—the backbone of that country. Brazil made some very interesting exhibits. France was in some respects a disappointment, but in some things was very fine—notably in ceramics. Educational exhibits were

finely shown by Canada, Russia, and Austria. Sweden and Norway furnished very liberal contributions, the former surpassing in iron and steel, the latter in furs and woods. China gave an excellent exhibit. Spain, forgiving late unpleasantness, was very generous in all departments. The German bronzes might have been better, but the pottery was superb. America is gaining ground in edge tools, as Sheffield has lately confessed. Our woolens, hardwares, silks, marbles, and mantels were among the best. Our pianos were the best in the world. Horticulture brought some new views to the world. The Woman's Pavilion furnishes an interesting field of discussion. One of the finest exhibits given was that of the American people themselves. I have seen a large number of the 8,000,000 who came into these grounds, and I never saw an intoxicated man; I never saw a quarrel or excited scene among all that multitude."

CHAPTER III.

CONNECTICUT'S EARLY INTEREST IN THE EXHIBITION.

ACTION OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN 1875—PHILADELPHIA VISITED BY A LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE—STATE BOARD OF MANAGERS CREATED—APPROPRIATION OF \$25,000 TO INSURE A PROPER REPRESENTATION OF STATE INDUSTRIES—THE DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—AMUSING EXPLANATIONS OF VOTES—TEXT OF THE APPROPRIATION BILL—HOW THE MONEY WAS EXPENDED—THE STATE'S RETURN FROM ITS INVESTMENT—SPECIAL COMMITTEES APPOINTED TO ENLIST THE COÖPERATION OF MANUFACTURERS AND OTHERS—PROMPT AND CHEERFUL AID GIVEN.

The interest manifested by the people of Connecticut in the Exhibition project, and tendered at a period in its history when the prospects of its success were far from encouraging, were alike creditable in the highest degree. The spirit of '76 was not dead in the Nutmeg State, and when the call came for aid for a project that was designed as a national commemoration of the independence of the country, it was received in a generous spirit. Subscriptions to the stock of the centennial fund were opened, and a considerable amount was realized. Early in 1875, in accordance with the request of the United States Centennial Commission, the Commissioners for Connecticut organized an "Advisory Board," the functions of which were to promote the success of the Centennial Exhibition by advice and disseminating information regarding it. This Board was composed of the Connecticut Commissioner, Gen. Hawley, and alternate Wm. P. Blake of New Haven, also David A. Wells of Norwich, F. W. Cheney of Hartford, F. J. Kingsbury of Waterbury, Eli Whitney of New Haven, and Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport.

Mr. Blake, as secretary of the Board, received inquiries at his office in New Haven, either in person or by letter.

The General Assembly convened in May, 1875, and on the 18th of that month Hon. Lynde Harrison of Guilford, introduced in the House of Representatives a resolution providing for a Joint Select

Committee on the Centennial Exhibition. The resolution was put to an immediate vote, and passed without opposition. On the next day the Speaker appointed as members of said committee on the part of the House the following named gentlemen: Elisha Johnson of Hartford, Rufus R. Dimock of Manchester, William Brown of Waterbury, Lynde Harrison of Guilford, Willis R. Austin of Norwich, Erastus F. Hewitt of Preston, David B. Lockwood of Bridgeport, Benjamin J. Daskam of Stamford, E. A. Buck of Ashford, Jeremiah Olney of Thompson, Chas. Edwards of Kent, Henry Gay of Winchester, Isaac Arnold of Haddam, Milon Pratt of Saybrook, Myron P. Yeomans of Andover, and Francis L. Dickinson of Vernon. The Senate concurred in the passage of the resolution, and Senators Lucius Briggs of Thompson, and Daniel Brewster of Falls Village, were appointed members of the committee on the part of that body. Several meetings of the committee were held, and soon after their appointment, the members, accompanied by Senator Bruggerhoff of Darien, and Representatives J. A. Wilson of Newtown, Charles Blair of Collinsville, E. S. Cleveland of Hampton, John H. Hawkins of Naugatuck, G. W. Brush of Greenwich, and Geo. W. Bradley of Fairfield, went to Philadelphia, accompanied by Gen. Hawley. Calling at the headquarters of the commissioners the morning following their arrival, they were joined by Hon. John Jay, ex-minister to Austria, Director-General Goshorn, and others, and, in carriages, visited Independence Hall and the Exhibition grounds, where the buildings were then in progress of construction. A fine collation was subsequently served at Belmont, and the usual after-dinner speeches were made. One of the gentlemen of the party in subsequently giving a brief account of the trip, wrote: "The time for examination was brief, but it was sufficient to show that Connecticut, with her historic associations, her wealth, and the great variety of her productions, must not follow the example of New York.* We have no such rivalry with Philadelphia as to fear a success that may endanger our own greatness; but as we can successfully compete in the markets of the world with many of our principal products, the poor spirit of policy alone will teach us that our manufacturing and mechanic classes must be protected by a proper advertisement there."

On the 23d of June, 1875, Judge Johnson, the House Charman,

* The writer referred to the unfriendly spirit manifested toward the Exhibition at that time by New York, and the evident disposition not to contribute to its success, financially or otherwise.

reported House Bill No. 246, creating a board of ten State managers, and appropriating from the State treasury the sum of \$40,000, of which \$15,000 was to be used to meet the expenses of the Board, and \$25,000 to purchase stock from the Centennial Board of Finance. Gen. Hawley and Gov. Bigler of Penna. addressed the members of the legislature in behalf of the bill at an informal meeting, and on the 8th of July it came up for discussion, having been made the order of the day. An extended and vigorous debate ensued, in which the participants were Messrs. Isaac Arnold of Haddam, E. Johnson and N. B. Stevens of Hartford, S. M. Pratt of Essex, J. H. McMahon of New Milford, W. A. Miles of Meriden, Willis R. Austin of Norwich, E. S. Cleveland of Hampton, Mr. Hopkins of New Fairfield, Lynde Harrison of Guilford, Thos. Elmes of Derby, and James Wilson of Newtown. Various amendments were offered, and considerable opposition to the whole measure developed itself during the discussions, mainly by Messrs. McMahon, Miles, and Elmes. Finally, Mr. Arnold of Haddam, offered an amendment reducing the appropriation from the amount fixed in the original bill to \$25,000—\$15,000 for the managers, and \$10,000 for subscription to the stock. Apprehending the defeat of the measure unless some concession was made to their opponents, the friends of the bill made no strong opposition to the reduction, the amendment prevailed, and the bill passed by a vote of 124 yeas to 100 nays—20 members absent and not voting. An analysis of the ballot shows that a majority of the negative votes came from the farming sections of the State, but several friends of the bill voted against it on the ground that the amount fixed by the amendment was insufficient to secure a proper representation of the State at Philadelphia. Several of the members explained their votes, and their remarks were thus reported by the *Hartford Courant*:

MR. BIGELOW (New Haven).—I shall vote "No," because the appropriation should be larger. (Applause.)

MR. THOMPSON (East Haven).—I desire to preserve the respect of my constituents, who are composed of the most liberal freemen of the State. Instead of \$25,000, I would give \$100,000. (Applause.)

MR. HARRISON (Guilford).—I am in favor of doing right in this matter, and shall vote "No." I cannot consent to be a party to making a mean gift by voting "Yes." (Applause.)

MR. BLAIR (Collinsville).—I quite agree with the gentleman from Guilford, and shall vote "No." (Applause.)

MR. MILES (Meriden).—I shall vote "No," not that I am opposed to giving, but to the method.

MR. PECK (Woodbridge).—I shall vote "No," because the sum is not half large enough.

MR. GREEN (Norwich).—As a farmer coming from a manufacturing town, I believe that the appropriation is not to be compared with the advantages to be derived. (Applause.) It is not a reasonable appropriation.

MR. MAIN (Ledyard).—I shall vote "No," because we are giving away too much already. (Great laughter.)

MR. GILLETTE (Lyme).—The amount is too small, and I shall vote "No."

MR. LOCKWOOD (Bridgeport).—With a total grand list of over \$400,000,000, and an actual list of over \$600,000,000, Connecticut can afford to do better, and I shall not demean myself by voting for this appropriation. I shall vote "No." (Applause.)

MR. HILTON (Darien).—As I cannot see but this is the right sum, I shall make no apology for voting "Yes." (Laughter and applause.)

MR. DASKAM (Stamford).—This centennial is a big thing (laughter)—the biggest thing we ever had, and we ought not to give a little, small amount. I go for the original amount, \$40,000; that is little enough.

MR. OLNEY (Thompson).—I regret that the amount is so small, but the vote shows there is no chance to defeat it, and I shall vote "Yes," under protest.

MR. GALLUP (Voluntown).—It is not large enough, and I shall vote "No."

MR. FRISBIE (Washington).—If it was *ten* thousand dollars, I should vote "Yes" (laughter); but shall vote "No."

MR. PRATT (Saybrook).—I shall vote "No." The amount is too small. (Applause.)

MR. PERCIVAL (Somers).—It should be at least \$35,000, but I shall vote for \$25,000, under protest.

MR. ROCKWELL (Eastford).—I am in favor of \$30,000 or \$35,000, and shall vote "No." (Applause.)

On the 13th of July the bill was taken from the table in the Senate, was warmly advocated by Senator C. B. Bowers of New Haven, and after being amended by providing for ten instead of seven State managers, was passed. The House concurred in the Senate amendment the following day, and finally passed the bill.

On the 15th it received the approval of Gov. Ingersoll, and became a law.

The following is the text of the bill as passed:

An Act to secure the representation of Connecticut in the Centennial Celebration and International Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly convened: SECTION 1. That a board of managers is hereby constituted, to consist of ten persons, whose duty it shall be to take such action as to them shall seem proper to secure a due representation at the international exhibition in 1876, of the arts, industries, and institutions of Connecticut, and to expend at their discretion for such purpose such sums as may be needed, not exceeding fifteen thousand dollars. And said money shall be paid out of the treasury, in such sums and at such times as may be needed, upon the requisition of said board approved by the governor.

SEC. 2. The governor, the member and alternate member from this State, of the United States Centennial Commission, shall be *ex-officio* members of said board, and the others shall be appointed by the governor.

SEC. 3. The sum of twenty-five thousand dollars is hereby appropriated from the treasury of the State, in aid of the purposes of this act: fifteen thousand dollars of which, or so much thereof as may be needed, to be expended by said board as hereinbefore provided for, and the remaining ten thousand dollars to be paid to the United States Centennial Board of Finance, under the direction of the governor, for the purposes of said board, as defined in the act of congress constituting the same.

Approved July 15, 1875.

At an early day, Gov. Ingersoll made the appointments of the members whose selection was delegated to him by the bill. At a meeting of the gentlemen chosen, an organization was effected, and the "Connecticut Board of Centennial Managers," as it was officially termed, was formed as follows:

Ex-officio members—Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll of New Haven, Governor of Connecticut, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, President of the United States Centennial Commission, and Commissioner from Connecticut; Prof. William P. Blake of New Haven, alternate member of the United States Centennial Commission for Connecticut.

President—Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll.

Vice-Presidents—Hon. Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport, and Burdett Loomis of Hartford.

Treasurer—John E. Earle of New Haven.

Secretary—Prof. William P. Blake of New Haven.

Members—Frederick J. Kingsbury of Waterbury; Ebenezer Learned of Norwich; Thomas S. Marlor of Brooklyn; Lyman W. Coe of Wolcottville; also the several officers.

Resident Agent of the Board on the Exhibition Grounds—Thomas R. Pickering of Portland.

The details of the work of securing a proper exhibit of Connecticut's products devolved mainly upon the Advisory Committee previously mentioned, and to insure more thorough work sub-committees were appointed, composed of gentlemen residing in

different sections of the State, and interested in the several industries. The plan pursued was to appoint a chairman for each sub-committee, and leave to him the selection of his associates. The following were the principal committees and their chairmen, as originally appointed:

Minerals, Ores, Mining, etc.—James D. Dana, New Haven. Chemistry and Chemical Manufactures—Prof. B. Silliman, New Haven. Household and Office Furniture—Alfred Walker, New Haven. Apparatus for Lighting, Gas Fixtures, Lamps, etc.—Edward S. Miller, Meriden. Pottery, Porcelain, and Glass—Wm. P. Blake, New Haven. Industry of Silver Plate, Silver Ware, etc.—Horace C. Wilcox, West Meriden. Yarns and Woven Goods of Vegetable Material, Cotton Industry, etc.—Lorenzo Blackstone, Norwich. Silk Industry—F. W. Cheney, Hartford. Blank-books, Ruling and Binding, Book Binding—The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Hartford. The Industry of Fire-Arms and Ammunition—Eli Whitney, New Haven. Axes and Edge Tools generally—Maj. W. J. Wood, Hartford. Cutlery—Hon. Geo. M. Landers, New Britain. India Rubber Goods and Manufactures—Henry L. Hotchkiss, New Haven. Carriages—Wm. H. Bradley, New Haven. Education—Prof. B. G. Northrop, New Haven. Electrical Apparatus, etc.—William Wallace, Ansonia. Musical Instruments—C. M. Loomis, New Haven. Civil Engineering—Theodore G. Ellis, Hartford. Dynamical Engineering—Prof. W. P. Trowbridge, New Haven. Botanical and other Maps—Gen. F. A. Walker, New Haven. Banks and Banking—F. J. Kingsbury, Waterbury. Savings and Trust Institutions—N. B. Stevens, Hartford. Hospital and Hospital Systems—Dr. Geo. B. Hawley, Hartford. Sunday-schools, Methods and Apparatus—H. Clay Trumbull, Hartford. Plastic and Graphic Art—Prof. John F. Weir, New Haven. Steam and Mining Pumps—Samuel Woodruff, Hartford. Metal and Wood-working Machinery—Thomas R. Pickering, Portland. Stone Sawing and Planing Machines, etc.—J. G. Batterson, Hartford. Machines, Apparatus, and Implements used in sewing and making Clothing and Ornamental Objects—Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport. Machines for the manufacture of Paper, Felt, etc.—Smith & Winchester, South Windham. Boilers and Steam Engines—Pitkin Bros., Hartford. Leather Belting—George Aspinwall, Hartford. Pumps and Hydraulic Rams—Benjamin Douglas, Middletown. Stop-Cocks, Valves, etc., and Plumbers' fittings—Peck Brothers, New Haven. Railway Plans, Rolling Stock and Apparatus—E. M. Reed, New Haven. Forestry and Arboriculture—Prof. Wm. H. Brewer, New Haven. Bells and Sleigh Bells—Abner G. Bevin. Musical Instruments and Acoustic Apparatus—C. M. Loomis, New Haven.

With such thoroughly organized committees to arrange for the display of every branch of Connecticut industry, the interests of the Centennial Exhibition in the State were materially aided. The gentlemen of the committee, many of them large manufacturers or dealers, made personal arrangements and convinced their friends that the Exhibition was destined to be successful, and that Connecticut could not afford to act an indifferent part. At this time, the newspapers had created opinions in many quarters unfavorable to the Exhibition, and the prevailing business depression, especially in the manufacturing districts, was calculated to deter

manufacturers from incurring the expenses of preparing special exhibits and sending them to Philadelphia. Yet all the large firms of the State responded to the call upon them in a generous spirit, and many of the smaller manufacturers followed their example. Space was secured in the Exhibition buildings, and many firms, including the Meriden Britannia Co., the Willimantic Linen Co., the Cheney Bros., and others, constructed handsome pavilions in which to display their products. The railroad companies of the State made favorable terms to exhibitors, and in short, the little State of Connecticut entered upon the work with such enthusiasm, and prosecuted it with such energy, that she became sixth in the list of exhibitors—estimated by the number of exhibits.

The amount appropriated by the State was drawn from the Treasury soon after the Board had perfected its organization, and \$10,000 was used for the purchase of the stock of the Centennial Fund, the remaining \$15,000 being devoted to the erection and furnishing of the Connecticut Cottage, in defraying the expenses of the managers in arranging for placing the Connecticut exhibits in the Exhibition buildings, and other necessary matters—a work upon which they entered with earnest zeal.

The State was even more fortunate than had been anticipated, in the matter of its investment in the Centennial stock. The \$10,000 appropriated for this object was regarded by every one, excepting the most sanguine friends of the Exhibition project, as a direct loss. However, such was the success of the enterprise that something was realized on the return, and of the \$10,000 invested by Connecticut, nearly \$2,000 found its way back into the State treasury. On the 10th of September, 1877, the State Treasurer received from the Treasurer of the Centennial Board of Finance, a check for \$1,941.67. Of this sum, \$1,750 represents the distribution of \$1.75 per share on the 1,000 shares of stock (par value \$10 each) subscribed for by the State, and \$191.67, the interest on the money from the time it was paid to the Centennial Board, to the 1st of January, 1876. In addition to this, an unexpended balance of nearly \$1,500 remained from the \$15,000 appropriated to the State Board of Managers, making a total of \$3,500 in cash received back from Connecticut's appropriation in aid of the Exhibition. This is a small sum, it is true, but for the amount expended, the State had the satisfaction of having contributed its due proportion to the enterprise, and the State exhibitors were likewise

benefited to a large amount by the advertisement of their products. The question of the disposal of this unexpended balance was considered by the General Assembly of January, 1877, and it was decided to appropriate it toward the display of Connecticut's manufactures, etc., at the great International Exhibition to be held in Paris in 1878. An Act was passed during the Session of 1877, creating a Board of eight managers, with the Governor, Gen. J. R. Hawley of Hartford, and Prof. W. P. Blake of New Haven, as *ex-officio* members, and providing that the appropriation for the use of the Board should be limited to the balance remaining from the "Centennial" appropriation, and that no member should receive any salary, and no expenses other than necessary expenses for travel, etc., within the State limits.

CHAPTER IV.

CENTENNIAL WORK BY CONNECTICUT LADIES.

ORGANIZATION OF THE "CENTENNIAL ASSOCIATION OF CONNECTICUT WOMEN," AND ITS SEVERAL LOCAL BRANCHES—VARIOUS ENTERPRISES FOR SECURING FUNDS FOR THE WOMEN'S PAVILION AT PHILADELPHIA—MARTHA WASHINGTON TEA-PARTIES IN NEW HAVEN AND GREENWICH—LOAN EXHIBITIONS OF ART AND REVOLUTIONARY RELICS IN HARTFORD, ETC.—THE LADY WASHINGTON RECEPTION AT STAMFORD—CENTENNIAL STOCK PURCHASED AND CONTRIBUTIONS OBTAINED FOR THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—AID TO THE EXHIBITION OF HISTORICAL RELICS AT PHILADELPHIA.

The Centennial Exhibition project had no warmer friends in its early days than the ladies of Connecticut. And, best of all, they gave it aid of a practical character. They worked and raised funds for it—for a single department it is true, the department devoted to the display of the products of women's skill. Yet in this they gave aid to the enterprise as a whole, and contributed largely to making the department devoted to their sex one of the standard attractions of the exhibition. Faithful, conscientious work was done, and few other than the ladies who assumed offices of an executive character in the general and the several branch organizations throughout the State can have any conception of the extent of the task.

The movement which resulted so creditably, was inaugurated in New Haven. Mrs. Gillespie, president of the Executive Committee of the women's department of the exhibition, met a number of ladies at the house of a friend in New Haven, early in 1875, and described in earnest terms the practical interest in the exhibition that had already manifested itself among the ladies of several of the States. In this informal gathering was born the Connecticut movement. Mrs. Gillespie appointed one of the ladies present, Mrs. Worthington Hooker, as a member of the Executive Committee for Connecticut. By virtue of this appointment, Mrs. Hooker became chairman of the Connecticut association; Miss E. M. Daven-

port was appointed treasurer, and Mrs. Chester S. Lyman, secretary. The local appointments for New Haven were: Mrs. W. A. Norton, Mrs. C. M. Ingersoll, Mrs. D. Cady Eaton, Mrs. H. P. Hoadley, and Mrs. J. S. Beach. A few days afterward, April 26, 1875, the New Haven Association was organized. Early measures were taken for raising funds. At a public meeting held in the courthouse, addresses were delivered by Prof. Wm. P. Blake, alternate Centennial Commissioner for Connecticut, Mayor Lewis, and Rev. Leonard Bacon, and the friendly spirit manifested encouraged the ladies to arrange for a Martha Washington Tea-Party and exhibition of relics on the 10th and 11th of June. During that month, Mrs. Gillespie, Gen. Hawley, and Judge Shipman addressed a meeting of Hartford ladies at Seminary Hall, in behalf of the project of a Women's Pavilion on the exhibition grounds, to be devoted exclusively to the display of the products of women's skill and enterprise, and this meeting resulted in the formation of the "Women's Centennial Association of Hartford." Two meetings were held, and a permanent organization was effected by the appointment of officers and a committee, viz.: Chairman, Mrs. S. J. Cowen; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles E. Fellowes; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mary H. Burton; Treasurer, Mrs. O. H. Whitmore; Committee of Thirteen, Mrs. Samuel Colt, Mrs. Henry A. Perkins, Mrs. Frank W. Cheney, Mrs. W. H. Post, Mrs. T. O. Enders, Miss Antoinette R. Phelps, Miss S. C. Cowen, Mrs. Henry C. Robinson, Mrs. A. C. Corson, Mrs. E. G. Howe, Mrs. Geo. F. Hawley, Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, and Mrs. Henry Whitman.

The Centennial Society for Waterbury was also organized in June, with Miss Kendrick as chairman, Miss C. B. Merriman as treasurer, and Miss M. C. Platt as secretary, and organizations were formed in several of the smaller towns during the same month, including Woodbury, Mrs. Emily L. Smith, Chairman; Old Lyme, Mrs. Daniel Chadwick, Chairman; Saybrook Point, Mrs. M. B. Burger, Chairman.

In the meantime, the New Haven Association had made rapid progress, and June witnessed two signal triumphs. The first was the establishment of a handsome and ably edited little sheet, *The Spirit of Seventy-six*, issued "to disseminate information upon the work and aims of the Centennial organization, to awaken interest at home, and to aid in securing a creditable representation of our State in the coming International Exhibition." This was widely circulated, and with excellent effect. The second triumph was the

Martha Washington Tea-Party, held in Music Hall on the evenings of June 10th and 11th. A contributor to *The Spirit of Seventy-six* gave an excellent description of the affair, from which are taken the following extracts:

"The curtain rose upon a well filled gallery and floor. . . . After a few moments, which were allowed the audience for observing the novel tableau, the queen of the evening, led by the gentleman who represented President Washington, advanced, and took her place upon the dais followed by the members of her suite. She was elegantly attired in a robe of white satin, with a train of lavender brocade, her hair surmounted by a tasteful cap. The President withdrew to a respectful distance, leaving to her the honors of the evening. The pleasing scene of the presentation then took place, the ladies being led in by the tips of their fingers. Each made her obeisance with the formality of the ancient school, and retired into the background. The deep 'curtseying' was occasionally and pleasantly varied by an amusing prim dip on the part of some ancient guest, very suggestive of the precise manners of the older regime. The beauty of the *tout ensemble*—the elegance and appropriateness of the dresses, and the taste displayed during the presentation, called forth the applause of the audience. After the dancing of the stately minuet, which occurred upon the conclusion of the presentation, and to which the showy and becoming costumes of the gentlemen added so much, the stage was given up to the amusing exercises of the 'Sizer drill,' which was performed by a company of the 'Grays' under the command of Captain Hendrick. Lastly, on the part of the entertainers, came the singing of the 'Star Spangled Banner' by Mrs. George H. Blinn, whose magnificent voice filled every cranny of the hall, and stirred the patriotism of all. Dancing to a moderate degree now commenced, and the numerous and becomingly attired flower-girls and waitresses began to flit among the crowd, amid the distractions of the music, proffering their tempting wares to eye and palate. Many from the galleries came down upon the floor to obtain a nearer view of the costumes, or to participate in the pleasures of the dance, and the evening ended in mutual satisfaction and congratulation."

The President was personated by Prof. Norton, Mrs. Washington by Mrs. Henry Trowbridge, and their suite and guests by over fifty ladies and gentlemen, all appearing in the costumes of a century ago. Some of these were of historical interest. Mr. Alfred T. Bacon wore a suit descended from Col. Wadsworth, which was

made in France, in 1784, to be worn on the occasion of his presentation at the Court of Louis XVI, and was afterwards worn at the Court of George III. A dress worn by Miss Wheeler once belonged to Madam Wadsworth, and Miss Hadley wore a dress embroidered by Miss Nabby Wadsworth before the Revolutionary war—coarse cotton cloth (then very expensive), elaborately embroidered in silk, with gorgeously variegated flowers, and quaint-looking birds and animals. Miss Minnie Mitchell wore portions of a dress of her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Mott, of Revolutionary fame; Miss Robinson of Hartford, the wedding dress (150 years old) of Mrs. Jonathan Trumbull; Miss Russell a gold-colored brocade with large flowers, originally worn by Miss Hall, sister of Gov. Hall of Georgia, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; Miss Jocelyn and Miss Hayes, dresses belonging to Mrs. Gen. Hand, and worn at the receptions of Mrs. President Washington; and Mr. Hayes, part of a suit once worn by Gen. Hand.

The following is a complete list of the ladies and gentlemen who participated in the affair, with the characters personated respectively:

The President and Mrs. Washington, Prof. Norton and Mrs. Henry Trowbridge. Their suite—Mrs. Betty Washington, Miss Jocelyn; Mrs. Martha Custis Williams, Mrs. H. L. Hotchkiss; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. H. Curtis and Miss Beach; Mrs. John Adams, Miss Davenport; Miss Nellie Custis, Miss Leila Ingersoll; Master G. W. P. Custis, Master Paul Fenn; Col. and Mrs. Col. Humphreys, Prof. J. Niemeyer and Miss Delia Lyman. Guests—Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Mr. John Wurtz and Miss DuBois; Mr. Thomas Jefferson, Mr. B. Carrington; the Misses Jefferson, the Misses Carrington; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Mr. H. L. Farnam and Miss French; Governor and Mrs. Gov. Livingston, Mr. William Gale and Miss Ingersoll; the Misses Livingston, the Misses Stœckel; General and Mrs. General Hancock, Mr. Wm. J. Mills and Miss Chapman; Louis Philippe, Mr. L. P. Gale; the Misses Chew, Miss Jewett and Miss Flagg; Governor and Mrs. Gov. Huntington, 1st, Mr. A. Howe, 2d, Mr. Russell and Miss Russell; Betsy Devotion, Miss de Karajon; General Lafayette, Mr. Baldwin; Mrs. Abram Davenport, Miss Wheeler; Mrs. Judge Huntington, Miss H. Whitney; M. Otto, Mr. J. Hoppin, Jr.; Mrs. Governor Matthew Griswold, Miss Griswold; Colonel John Trumbull, Mr. Nathan H. Sandford; Rebecca Mott, Miss Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Gray Otis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ford; Mrs. Cushing, Miss Southworth; Count and Countess de Moustier, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Townsend; General and Mrs. Gen. Clinton, Mr. Newhall and Miss Atwater; Captain Jas. Hillhouse, Mr. J. Hillhouse; Miss Van Zant, Miss Anna Graves; Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Wadsworth, Mr. Alfred Bacon and Miss Bacon; General and Mrs. Gen. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hotchkiss; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth, Mr. William Ellsworth and Miss Lyman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mr. T. R. Bacon and Miss Putnam; Mr. and Mrs. William Bingham, Mr. C. T. Morse and Miss Morse; Mrs. Jonathan Trumbull, Miss Robinson; Don Diego Gardoque, Mr. John Chapman; Madam Genet, Miss Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Rodney, Mr. J. K. Beach and Miss King; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Goodrich, Mr. C. P. Sandford and Miss N. Trowbridge; Mrs. Colonel Robinson, Miss Helen

Kellogg; Roger Sherman, Mr. Oliver White; Miss Van Berkel, Miss Katie Trowbridge; Lady Temple, Mrs. Judge Theaker; General Hand and Mrs. Gen. Hand, Mr. and Miss Hayes; Governor and Madam Winthrop, Mr. Howard Sherman, Jr., and Miss Woodbridge; Marquis de Chastellux, Mr. H. L. Hotchkiss; Miss de Peyster, Miss Lucy Trowbridge; Mrs. Cutler, Miss Graves; Ethan Allen, Mr. Fulton; Miss Saltonstall, Miss M. Daggett; Captain John Paul Jones, Captain Townsend; Mrs. Ralph Izard, Miss Goodsell; Mrs. Van Ness, Miss Wilcox; and other distinguished guests. Ushers—Prof. Niemeyer, J. W. Brooks.

The Loan Exhibition of relics, held in "the new insurance building," in connection with the tea-party, included the model of the original cotton-gin, Indian relics, coins, ancient silver-ware, family portraits, fire-arms, and several articles of dress, autographs, letters, all of historical value. It continued from the 10th of June until the early part of July, and was encouraged by liberal patronage, less, however, than its great attractions warranted. The executive committee was composed of Mrs. Worthington Hooker, president; Mrs. W. A. Norton, vice-president; Miss Davenport, treasurer; secretaries, Mrs. D. Cady Eaton, Mrs. C. M. Ingersoll, Mrs. H. P. Hoadley, and Mrs. J. S. Beach; secretary on relics, Mrs. Chester S. Lyman; local committee on relics, Mrs. William Hillhouse, Miss Olivia Hotchkiss, Miss Elizabeth Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Newcomb, John Wurtz, Mrs. Henry Champion, Mrs. Charles A. White, and Miss Harriett E. Peck. Contributions were freely made, and the relics and art treasures owned by the New Haven ladies and their friends interested in the affair, insured the success of the affair from the first. A complete account of the exhibition is not regarded as essential, but many of the articles shown are worthy of mention. Among the paintings were portraits of Roger Sherman, Elbridge Gerry, Oliver Wolcott, Oliver Ellsworth, General Hand, Jonathan Trumbull (Brother Jonathan), Mary Hooker, Colonel Wadsworth, and Rev. Cotton Mather Smith. Many of the engravings were a century old, quaint and interesting. The display of ancient silver-ware was excellent, and well illustrated the character of plate used by the wealthy families of Connecticut in its early days. The exhibition was especially rich in antique books and manuscripts, autographs, and weapons of the Revolutionary War, the New Haven Colony Historical Society contributing generously to this department. Dresses, jewelry, and household furniture illustrated the luxurious tastes of our ancestors. The exhibition of china was so large and valuable that it became a separate department, and was minutely described by Prof. Wm. P. Blake, who made it illustra-

tive of the History of the Ceramic Art. On this subject he delivered a highly interesting and instructive lecture. A catalogue of the exhibition showed a total of 811 articles, and over 100 exhibitors. Among those enabled to contribute most liberally, were Prof. B. Silliman, Eli Whitney, Mrs. C. S. Lyman, Mrs. E. E. Salisbury, Mrs. J. M. Hoppin, the Misses Gerry, Mrs. Worthington Hooker, Mrs. D. C. Porter, J. W. Bennett, James Birge, Mrs. T. W. Curtis, Mrs. Edward Reilly, Mrs. General Russell, Mrs. Henry Champion, Mrs. Henry Hotchkiss, Mrs. C. M. Ingersoll, Mrs. W. D. Whitney, Mrs. Steven Wheeler, Miss Isaphene Hillhouse, the Misses Foster, Mrs. W. P. Blake, Mrs. W. A. Norton, Miss Harriett E. Peck, Mrs. E. E. Barber, and Mrs. Joseph E. Sheffield. Contributions from other places were received from Judge Smith of Woodbury, (a large donation,) Dennis Thorpe of Middletown, Judge McCurdy of Lyme, J. K. Hall of Wallingford, Mrs. Corson of Hartford, and several from towns in the vicinity of New Haven. The gross receipts of the tea-party and reception, and the exhibition, were \$4,121.85, and net proceeds \$2,270.50.

On the 5th of July a centennial celebration was held in Farmington, and Miss Sarah Porter, who was prominently identified with the affair, forwarded to the State association, as its results, \$93. Of this, \$75 was appropriated by her request to the Women's Pavilion fund, and a promise to increase the contribution to \$100 was subsequently made good.

During the warm period, the ladies throughout the State who were expected to continue their work in aid of the project, were at the watering-places or elsewhere, and in September, when Mrs. Gillespie met with the New Haven ladies in that city, Mrs. Cowen of Hartford also being present, rather a gloomy view of affairs was taken. However, the principals in the movement determined to continue their efforts, and the triumphant success they finally achieved proved that they were right, and that their faith in the promises they had received was not misplaced.

The next enterprise toward raising funds was the exhibition of revolutionary relics and works of art in Hartford, the ladies of that city having pledged themselves to raise \$1,000 toward the Women's Pavilion at Philadelphia. The Women's Centennial Association of Hartford had the exclusive management of the affair, and the efforts of its members were ably seconded by the ladies of the Loan Committee, Mrs. Daniel Goodwin, Mrs. T. G. Talcott, Mrs. H. E. Taintor, Mrs. A. N. Le Roy, Mrs. E. L. Ken-

yon, Miss Mary Clark, and Miss Ellen Case. The exhibition opened on the 8th of November, 1875, in the Phœnix bank building on Main street. "The artistic decorations, the beauty of the exhibits, and the social element that made it a delightful resort for seven weeks, insured a success in pecuniary results," remarks a writer in "The Spirit of Seventy-Six," and this was eminently true of the affair. The entire second floor of the building was devoted to the exhibition. The "relic room" was beautifully decorated with the national colors, and contained a large and varied assortment of treasures of the past. Glass cases down the sides of the room and the center, were filled with the more valuable and fragile articles, and grouped here and there were lay-figures in ancient costumes, antique furniture, portraits, and pictures. Among the articles of the collection were many of historic interest: a sword presented by General Washington to Captain Blanqué, a musket captured at Lexington, a magnificent ewer and basin of Sevres china presented by Louis XIV to Madame Montespan, Charter Oak ornaments, a specimen of Gobelin tapestry presented by Napoleon I to Oliver Ellsworth, minister to France; tea-cup once used by Catherine II of Russia; the New York and Quebec mail-bag of 1752, Benjamin Franklin's compass, loaned by Prof. G. O. Holbrook; visiting card of Lady Washington, handkerchief of King Charles X of Sweden; rare coins, loaned by Mr. D. C. Pond; a coin of the reign of Tiberius, 800 years before Christ; a box taken from a French privateer, upon the sliding panel of which was the famous prophecy of Hezekiah Wyllis in 1766, "America's fate is fixed in 1866;" decanters and wine-glasses that were brought to America in the Mayflower, flint-lock muskets and equipments dating back to Revolutionary days, tankards and porringers of solid silver, and wedding and other dresses in quaint styles. Of these there were many specimens, generally of silk or satin, and often richly hand-embroidered. Mrs. T. G. Talcott contributed a silver set used by her ancestors from 1637 to 1800, and other interesting relics; Mrs. W. R. Cone exhibited a Bavarian head-dress, pieces of the trousseau of the Princess of Wales, spoons, and other small silver articles dating back a century or more; Dr. Bowen, punch-ladles of the time of George I; Charles J. Hoadly, a package of one shilling bills, ready for issue in 1776, but never signed nor even untied; J. W. Eldredge, a string of gold beads 250 years old; silver porringers and antique jewelry by Mrs. Elisha Colt; J. S. Buell, a copper plate of Thomas Jefferson by a cele-

brated artist, and differing widely from the familiar portraits of the statesman; Mrs. S. J. Cowen, spinning-wheel a century old, and the *fac-simile* of a spoon brought from Holland 200 years ago; Dr. George C. Jarvis, a gold medal presented to George O. Jarvis by Prince Albert in 1845, and a cross from the wood of a chest brought to St. Augustine in 1556; J. Aspinwall Hodge, two leaves from the sacred book of the Siamese, and a copy of the very rare "Breeches Bible," printed in 1602, and which takes its name from the translation of Genesis iii, 7, which reads, "Then the eyes of both were opened, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed figge leaves together and made themselves breeches." The autograph collection was excellent. Passing to the art rooms, the visitor was attracted by a large and costly collection of oil and water color paintings, statuary and models. Among the latter was the model of the group for the Connecticut panel of the Pilgrim monument at Plymouth, designed by C. Conrads of Hartford, and representing the little band of pilgrims embarking for the New World. The paintings embraced specimens of the skill of some of the best foreign artists, including De Buel, Bouchard, Heniskirk, Van Sevadonck, Achenbach, and copies of works of Murillo, Rubens, and others. American art was represented by the paintings of Bierstadt, Richards, Wyant, Kensett, Sully and others. Prof. Niemeyer of New Haven, had two water-colors; Trumbull of Hartford, a trout just taken; T. Sedgwick Steele, several admirable trout pieces; D. W. Tryon, a foggy morning; Wheeler, a portrait of a child; Stancliff, marine views; Miss Ellen Case, two landscapes; Prof. Gilbert, several water-colors; Mrs. H. B. Stowe, two charming water-colors, a yellow jasmine, and a magnolia; Mrs. H. E. Burton, fringed gentian and golden rod; Mrs. Dr. Olmstead, phlox from nature; Mrs. G. H. Warner, daisies. Other works in oil and water-colors by resident artists were alike commendable and real attractions to the exhibition. The patrons of the enterprise contributed liberally from their walls, and among the large contributors were J. G. Batterson, H. W. Conklin, Mrs. Lucius Barbour, Mrs. W. R. Cone, Stephen Terry, Mrs. Charles A. Jewell, Judge Shipman, Dr. E. K. Hunt, Mrs. George C. Perkins, Mrs. Elisha Colt, G. Wells Root, Miss E. Pomeroy, Miss A. R. Phelps, F. W. Russell, Ebenezer Roberts, and Professor Gilbert. The account of the exhibition would be incomplete without some reference to the cozy reception-room fitted up for the committee. This was prettily carpeted, and furnished with desks,

old-fashioned chairs, an antique clock, contributed by Judge Elisha Carpenter, and tables upon which were placed an array of medals, with canes and bells made from the wood of Independence Hall, for sale as souvenirs. The exhibition continued seven weeks, and was in every respect successful; its net receipts equaling the anticipations of those who had so generously given their time and labor to it.

The ladies of the State prosecuted their Centennial work through the fall and winter, and those of the town of Greenwich, in February, 1876, responded with the greatest spirit to the suggestion that they should do something in aid of the Women's Pavilion. It was finally decided that a tea-party and concert should be given for this object, and a committee, of which Mrs. T. S. Pinneo was chairman and Mr. Edward Brush treasurer, set to work to canvass the town. Liberal encouragement was offered, and the entertainment, which was given on Tuesday evening, March 21st, was a gratifying success. The attendance was very large, everybody was inspired by the patriotic nature of the occasion, and ate, drank, and were merry over the achievements of their ancestors. Many of the costumes of the olden time were faithfully reproduced, causing much amusement. The original thirteen States were each represented by tables displaying the State emblems, and attended as follows :

New Jersey—Mrs. C. R. Treat and Miss Lizzie Churchill; Misses Emma and Jane Mead, and Emma Brush, waitresses.

Pennsylvania—Misses E. A. Nichols and L. B. Chamberlain; Misses Julia and Libby Mead.

Massachusetts—Mrs. J. C. West and Miss Sallie Carroll; Misses Minnie Reynolds and Lizzie A. Ritch.

New York—Mrs. Dr. Edw. H. Brinley and Miss Jennie McComb; Misses Kate Lyon, Maggie Topham, L. Buxton, and Lulu Hoyt.

Maryland—Misses Amelia Mead and Amelia Knapp; Misses Sophie Bendelari, Mead, and Ella Knapp.

Virginia—Misses L. Button and Kate M. Mead; Misses Mary Ball, Esther Waterbury, Ida F. Mead, and M. T. Hubbard.

Georgia—Mrs. Dr. Brush and Mrs. A. M. Brush; Misses Lucy M. White and Grace Minor.

Connecticut—Mrs. Frank Shepard and Mrs. H. M. Fitzgerald; Misses Nancy Carpenter, Carrie Ferris, Maggie Funston, and Mary Miller.

South Carolina (The Flower Table)—Misses Nettie L. Pinneo, Lizzie Merrett, Ida Schwackofer, and Sadie Mead.

North Carolina (Candy Table)—John T. Hubbard and J. Arthur Pinneo.

New Hampshire—Mrs. E. Bennet and Mrs. T. S. Pinneo.

Delaware—Mrs. S. G. White, Mrs. J. H. Ray, and Mrs. Geo. Mills.

Rhode Island (Ice Cream Table)—Zophar and Whitman S. Mead.

The net proceeds amounted to more than two hundred dollars.

The Old Folks' Concert, for the same object, occurred March 28th.

The stage was beautifully decorated with tri-colored Centennial cotton, the gift of Mr. E. A. Knapp. Noticeable among the quaint costumes was that of Mr. Stephen G. White, upon whom fell much of the work of this concert. He personated Brother Jonathan, and his song, "Cousin Jedediah," was loudly applauded. Professor Browne of Port Chester, received merited praise as the leader. The music of 1776 was represented by thirty voices, selected with care from among the best singers in Greenwich, while the music of 1876 was represented by Miss Maggie Parker of New York, a fine soprano, and Professor Ed. Von Ette, violinist leader of the Mozart Society of New York. Miss Nettie L. Pinneo (Polly Hopkins) sang "Within a Mile of Edinboro' Town," and responded to a hearty encore by giving "I Love My Love." Miss Clara Georgi, a young lady of very great ability as a pianist, delighted everybody with her remarkable execution. The costumes were arranged with faithfulness to old times, and were very effective when contrasted with the modern costumes of the artists from New York, who represented the music of 1876. The programme of the concert, which is appended, was prepared by Mrs. T. S. Pinneo, and the names were those of persons living a century ago:

CONCERT.

Head Singers—Mr. Moses Harlackinder, a great, high, Dutch singer, from Holland, and Deacon Zecariah Symes. Bass-Viol—Mr. John Higginson. Flute—Mr. John Davenport. Women Singers—Jemima Wiggleston, Faith Stoddard, Martha Saltonstall, Nancy Pinchon, Betsy Hutchinson, Sally Muggins, Polly Hopkins. Men Singers—Simon Whercomb, Thomas Wiggan, Miles Standish, Increase Nowel, Daniel Gookin, Mathew Cradock. And some other men and women folks.

PART I. 1. "Auld Lang Syne," by all ye Singing People. 2. "Invitation," ditto. 3. Violin solo, by Professor Ed. Von Ette. 4. Quartette. 5. "New Jerusalem," by all ye Singing People. 7. Song (music and costume of 1876), by Miss Parker. 8. Piano solo (music of 1876), by Miss Georgi. 9. Solo, by Polly Hopkins. 10. "Sons of Zion," by all ye Singing People.

PART II. 1. "Hail Us ye Free," by all ye Singing People. 2. Violin solo, Professor Von Ette. 3. Trio. 4. "Majesty," by all ye Singing People. 5. "Cousin Jedediah," by Deacon Zech. Symmes. 6. Solo, by Miss Parker. 7. "Strike ye Cymbal," by all ye Singing People. 8. "Coronation," ditto, joined by the audience, or such as were "blessed with good lungs and religious training."

The enterprise selected by the Stamford ladies in aid of the Women's Pavilion was a "Lady Washington Reception," which was held at the new Town Hall on the evening of the 28th of April, 1876. The hall was elaborately decorated, and the stage was brilliant with flags and floral displays. Around the apart-

ment were ranged thirteen supper tables, which were bountifully supplied, and were in charge of Mrs. Skelding, assisted by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Loshe, Miss G. Hoyt, Miss Barclay, Miss K. Brown, Miss Viennot, and others. The principal feature of the evening was the reception—a triumphant success, with its “brilliant flood of light, the rich, elaborate, and picturesque costumes, the waves of melody from Grafulla’s Band and from the splendidly drilled choruses floating out upon the perfumed atmosphere,” as an enthusiastic Stamford writer expressed it. At eight o’clock the exercises began with the singing of the “Star Spangled Banner” by a chorus of fifty trained voices. Then the curtain rose, disclosing General Washington (Hon. M. F. Merritt) and Lady Washington (Mrs. W. C. Barclay). The introductions next occurred, Colonel Humphreys (Mr. Alfred White) presenting the distinguished personages, who were received with all the stately formality of our ancestors. After presentation the couples retired to a group at the rear of the stage, a group noticeable for its elegant costumes, so different from the plainer apparel of to-day. Lady Washington’s costume was a heavy gray silk; Mrs. John Adams (Mrs. Dr. Payne), who stood to her right, wore a silk of white and blue stripes, embroidered with bouquets in alternate white and red, and Mrs. Charles Burdett, standing to her left, was attired in rich black velvet. The following is a nearly complete list of the characters personated:

John Jay and Mrs. Jay—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin G. Child. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton—Mr. W. C. Barclay and Mrs. B. Schuyler. Lafayette and Mrs. Madison—Mr. F. N. Fleming and Mrs. M. F. Merritt. Colonel Trumbull and Mrs. King—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leeds. General Montgomery and Mrs. Morris—General G. H. Wallen and Mrs. Charles P. Burdett. John Hancock and Mrs. Hancock—Mr. Wm. L. and Mrs. Horance Brooks. Fisher Ames and Mrs. Wadsworth—C. P. Burdett and Miss Julia Merritt. S. Delancy and Mrs. Delancy—Dr. Delancy Barclay and Miss Fannie Hoyt. Charles Carroll and Mrs. Carroll—Mr. Walton Ferguson and Miss Nellie White—Commodore Decatur and Mrs. Ellsworth—Mr. James D. Smith and Miss Catherine Aiken. Robert Winthrop and Mrs. Winthrop—Mr. E. C. Parkinson and Mrs. K. K. Anderson. John Randolph and Mrs. Randolph—Mr. J. H. Swartwout and Miss M. Wallen. Governor John Trumbull and Miss Hall—Mr. John Trumbull and Miss Alice Child. Governor Woolsey and Mrs. Woolsey—Mr. H. H. Holly and Miss Bennett. Baron Steuben and Madame Genet—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer. Chauncey Goodrich and Miss Ross—Mr. Robert Pitt and Miss Jessie Wallen. William Livingston and Mrs. Van Rensselaer—Mr. H. W. King and Miss Mary Dickinson. A. Middleton and Mrs. R. Izard—Mr. Nicola Altrochi and Miss Grace Barclay. General and Mrs. Putnam—Mr. John P. Clark and Miss Louise Coit. Charles Carroll and Mrs. Otis—Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. F. Weed. Bishop White and Mrs. Edgar—Mr. Frank Wardwell and Miss — Williams. Joel Barlow and Mrs. Barlow—Mr. William F. Daniels and Miss Mary L. Linn. Gen

eral Gates and Miss Goodrich—Mr. John Godfrey and Miss Abbie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins—Mr. G. A. Carter, Jr., and Miss Katie Ketchum. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight—Mr. Arthur Dodge and Miss Lida Lockwood. Governor Wolcott and Lady Duer—Mr. Isaac Roe and Miss Leonora Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Langdon—Mr. Samuel Godfrey and Miss Maria Smith. Colonel Humphreys and Miss Phillips—Mr. Alfred White and Miss Belle Brooks. The Misses Livingstone—Miss A. Smith and Miss J. Fleming. The Misses Chew—Miss Mamie Dewing and Miss J. Burkett. Hon. Uriah Tracy and Miss Burr—Mr. E. Carter and Miss F. Weed.

The address of the evening was delivered by Hon. Calvin G. Child, and a Centennial poem, full of wit and pleasant local allusions, was read by its author, Miss C. Aiken. A feature of rare attraction was the dancing by ten couples of the "Minuet de la Cour," a stately yet pleasing movement. After the supper had been served dances of a modern order continued until long after midnight, gracefully terminating one of the most delightful evenings of social life that Stamford had ever witnessed. Independent of the success in this way, the projectors of the enterprise had reason to congratulate themselves on a financial triumph, the treasurer being enabled to contribute several hundred dollars to the Centennial fund.

In June, 1875, the ladies of Woodbury took an active part in a Centennial celebration of the marching of one hundred and sixty-five men from that ancient town to garrison Forts Ticonderoga and Crown Point, June 15, 1775. Early in the evening there was a parade through the principal streets of the village, of eighteen sons and grandsons of the revolutionary heroes. The former were Phineas S. Bradley (aged 80), Edward Nichols (aged 84), Elijah Atwood, James Thompson, George Lathrop, and James Tyler, and the grandsons were Ira Thomas, William Cothren, Reuben B. Martin, Horace Church, Marcus D. Smith, Enos Benham, Frederick A. Smith, Edward S. Lemmon, Daniel S. Lemmon, William Dawson, Roderick Atwood, and Daniel B. Galpin. Reaching the hall, the ladies, attired in the costumes of one hundred years ago, received them and provided a banquet. The ceremonies of the evening included a welcoming speech by William Cothren, ancient music by a choir, a poem by Rev. William T. Bacon, and speeches by Rev. John Churchill and Rev. Gurdon W. Noyes.

Early in 1876, Mrs. Chester S. Lyman of New Haven, was appointed by the board of managers of the National Museum of Independence Hall, Phila., as corresponding-secretary for Connecticut, the purpose being to obtain for exhibition during the Centen-

nial year some of the numerous Revolutionary and other historical relics in which households of the old Connecticut families are rich. Many persons owning valuable and interesting articles were unwilling to permit them to go out of their possession, even temporarily, but a large number were obtained and sent to Philadelphia, viz.:

From Norwich: Gold watch and pistols which belonged to Colonel John Trumbull, by Jonathan Trumbull; chair which belonged to the first Governor Trumbull, Mrs. Wm. A. Aiken; punch bowl of Uncas, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Carlisle; a silver watch, seal and key worn by Wm. Williams at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, David T. Lanman; two pictures embroidered by Faith Robinson, Mrs. Edward B. Huntington.

From Hartford: La Fayette's camp bed, enclosed in a trunk, Mrs. H. R. Phelps; first mail-bag used between New York and Quebec, by Erastus Smith; piece of Charter Oak containing the cavity in which the original charter was concealed, Mrs. Wm. R. Cone; Benjamin Franklin's candlestick, Mrs. John Cheney; letter of Mr. Madison, Mrs. W. B. Franklin; powder-horn used at Lexington and Bunker Hill, Fred. W. Robbins.

From New Haven: Chest of English oak, 220 years old, Mrs. Dewey; carved English oak chair once owned by Governor Treat, Atwater Treat; portrait, sword and sash of General Wooster, Yale College; engraving of W. V. S. Murray, associate of Oliver Ellsworth and Mr. Davis in negotiating the treaty with France in 1800, C. L. Chaplain; wedding shoe of Mrs. Gen. Wooster, Mrs. Eli Whitney; piece of the wedding dress of Mrs. Baldwin, painted by the first Mrs. President Day, both daughters of Roger Sherman; piece of Lady Washington's dress worn at the second inaugural reception, Mrs. Walter Osborne; christening robe and mantle of Ruth Saltonstall, 1740, Mrs. E. H. Mitchell; fan of Mrs. Faith R. Trumbull, Mrs. Prof. B. Silliman; gold-colored silk skirt, quilted and stitched with heraldic devices, Mrs. Prof. Hoppin; medal of honor of the capture of Louisburg, Mrs. Stephen Wheeler; medal issued at the time of Washington's death, Mrs. Dr. Thompson; portrait of Vice-President Gerry, by Vanderlyn, 1797, pistol given Eldridge Gerry by an English officer, wedding fan of the mother of Mrs. Gerry, ebony snuff-box given by the great-grandmother of Mrs. Gerry, snuff-box of Eldridge Gerry, all by Miss Gerry; note-book in the handwriting of Roger Sherman, containing the roster of the Connecticut regiments, Mrs. Prof. Thatcher; water-color painting of the Capitol and White House as they appeared after being burned by the British in 1812, Mrs. Washburn, East River; piece of crimson velvet from a curtain in the old Adams house, Mass., Mrs. Marsden. New Haven's contribution also included the following named articles loaned by non-residents: Sash of La Fayette, presented by him to Mrs. H. L. Ellsworth, Mrs. Roswell Smith, N. Y.; epaulettes of La Fayette, Mrs. George L. Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; portrait of Chief-Justice Ellsworth, Mrs. Waldo Hutchins, N. Y. Mr. Turner also contributed from his collection of relics: Miles Standish's table; musket used by the members of a single family in the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, and the war of 1812; trading license granted by Sir Edmund Andros; Indian relics; samp mortar 200 years old, used for pounding corn before grain mills were introduced; wooden bowl 200 years old.

The contributions of exhibits to the Women's Pavilion are described in another chapter. The main-spring of this work was, of course, the funds secured through the various enterprises above described, this money being contributed alike to the general

Exhibition by stock subscriptions, to the Women's Department, and toward creating in various ways an interest in the Exhibition, and the forwarding of articles illustrating the skill of women. A number of Centennial medals were sold, and subscriptions to stock were given by residents of Hartford and New Haven, and by a patriotic lady of New Milford. Ninety shares of stock were taken in the names of the New Haven Orphan Asylum, the Society of United Workers, and the Home for the Friendless, all of New Haven, and the subscriptions were paid from a part of the avails of the reception and loan exhibition in June.

A report of the contributions from various sources to the Exhibition fund shows the following, and in the order named: New Haven, \$1,000; Farmington, \$100; Hartford, \$1,000; Woodbury, \$5.00; Greenwich, \$250; Stamford, \$628.78. Total, \$2,983.78. The subscriptions to the Centennial stock, through the efforts of the ladies, were: Hartford, 16 shares; New Milford, 5; New Haven, 104. Total, 125, or \$1,250.

The "Spirit of Seventy-Six," published in New Haven, was a valuable agent in promoting the interests of the Centennial Exhibition in this State. It was edited and printed under the auspices of the ladies of the New Haven Association, and articles were contributed by many able writers. Twelve numbers appeared, the last in March, 1877, when the editress abandoned journalism, and as she announces in her graceful valedictory, "crept once more into the reins and stays of a woman's appropriate sphere." The receipts from 289 subscribers were \$579; from advertisers, \$608.50; sale of papers, \$2.45; total, \$1,189.95. The cost of publishing eleven numbers was \$896.13, leaving a balance of \$293.82, from which the cost of the last number was paid, and the remainder was devoted to meeting the expenses of packing and care of Connecticut exhibits at Philadelphia.

CHAPTER V.

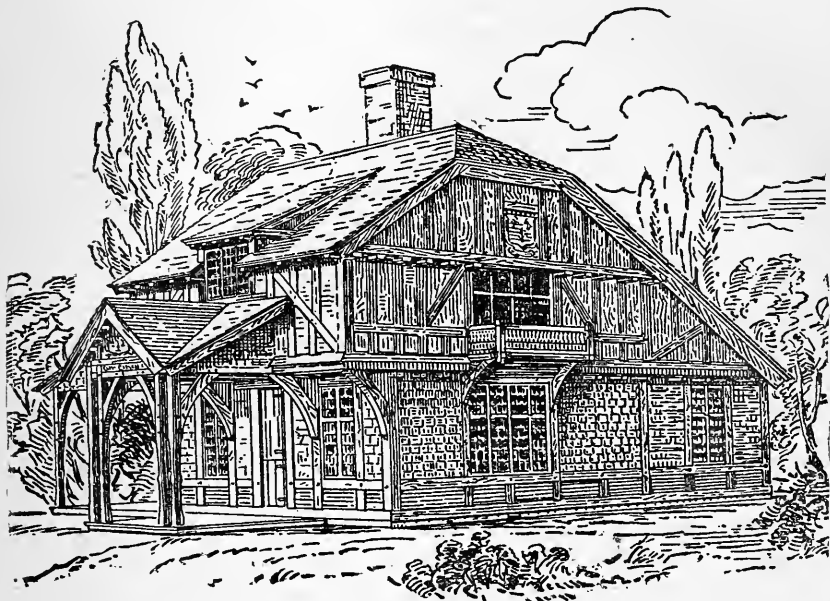
THE CONNECTICUT COTTAGE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING, ITS COST, ETC.—VALUABLE RELICS LOANED FOR DECORATING ITS INTERIOR—ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF CONNECTICUT VISITORS—THE OLD WELL—SALE OF THE COTTAGE, AND REMOVAL FROM THE GROUNDS—ITS PRESENT LOCATION—RECOLLECTIONS, HUMOROUS AND OTHERWISE, OF INCIDENTS AT THE COTTAGE—QUEER SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF VISITORS—THE CONNECTICUT BROWN STONE PORTALS.

The Connecticut Board of Centennial Managers were among the first to approve the proposition that each of the States should place a State building on the Exhibition grounds, and at an early date after the organization of the Board, arrangements were made for the erection of what was subsequently known by the unpretending name, "The Connecticut Cottage." The limited amount appropriated by the General Assembly for the expenses of the Board was an obstacle to the erection of such an edifice as the members would have preferred, yet they devoted nearly one-third of the entire sum to this purpose. Visitors who criticised the simple character of the structure, as contrasted with the grander edifices erected by other States in its immediate vicinity, did so with little or no knowledge of the financial obstacles with which the Board had contended. Had they been better advised, they must have admitted that, for the amount available, the Board secured a building that was comfortable, sufficiently large, and at the same time of a design peculiarly appropriate. Messrs. Earle and Loomis, of the Board, acted as building committee. D. R. Brown, of New Haven, elaborated and prepared the plans from water-color designs made by Donald G. Mitchell of that city, and the construction was awarded to Alonzo Easton, of Hartford. The total cost of building and furnishing was over \$4,000.

A description of the Cottage, prepared by the resident agent of the Board, states that it was the first State building completed on the Exhibition grounds. The design, as will be seen by the accom-

panying engraving, was of the character of American houses a century ago, and was in full accord with the desires of the Board. The middle portion of the exterior was covered with scallop-fashioned shingles, the upper part lathed and plastered, and the lower part weather-boarded. The dimensions of the building were thirty feet front by forty feet deep, with a wing or exten-



THE CONNECTICUT COTTAGE AT PHILADELPHIA, 1876.

sion ten feet by twelve, a piazza ten feet by twenty, and a good old-fashioned porch leading into the main or reception-room, which was twenty-two by thirty feet in size, with ceiling seventeen feet high; on three sides a gallery extended. Leading from this reception room, was a ladies' parlor and toilet-room, a gentlemen's toilet-room, a cloak, coat, hat, and parcel room, and a private room for business or social meetings of the Board of Managers. The interior wood-work of the building consisted mainly of smoke-stained wood, and in the reception-room was a peculiar antique fire-place and mantel. Above was a shelf eighteen inches wide, and about two feet above that, a second and narrower one. Between the fire-place and the wood-work were side pieces and a head piece of Portland brown stone. This stone-work was surrounded by glazed earthenware tiles decorated by hand with char-

acteristic flowers of Connecticut, scenes from the life of Putnam, the ancient and modern State seals, Charter Oak views, etc. Every article used in furnishing the interior, with a few exceptions, came from Connecticut, and nearly all were of historical interest. A plated ware tea-set was a copy of Elder Brewster's "May-Flower" set, an eight-day clock and spinning-wheel reminded the visitor of a century before, as he rested his tired limbs on a heavy wooden settle, made in 1769. A small table near the fire-place was of Charter Oak wood, and, together with several other articles of the kind, was loaned by Mr. John H. Most of Old Saybrook. A large banner, suspended from the ceiling, had upon it the names of the Connecticut governors in letters of the same wood, and its tough fibers also furnished the material for a historical wooden ham hanging over the table, and a quantity of wooden nutmegs. The latter found a ready sale, as curious proofs of the truth of the old story that wooden nutmegs were really produced in Connecticut. "Old Put.," Connecticut's military hero during the Revolution, was brought to memory in various ways. Over the fire-place was hung a fine oil portrait of the hero, and upon hooks over the mantel, in antique style, was the "Old Queen's Arm" musket with which he killed the wolf in the famous den in Pomfret. A silver-mounted cane, formerly owned by the general, was loaned to the cottage by his great grandson, Major Lewis I. P. Putnam, of Washington County, Ohio, and another great-grandson, Israel Waldo Putnam, loaned a pair of pistols and holsters, powder-horn, bullet-mould, and a magnet, all of historical interest. An object that attracted much attention was the "Royal Arms," which was probably painted about 1724, and, prior to the Declaration of Independence, was suspended above the chair of the speaker in the Connecticut House of Representatives. This was loaned by the Connecticut Historical Society, at the request of Governor Ingersoll.

One of the largest and handsomest water-coolers ever manufactured, was loaned to the Cottage by the Simpson, Hall & Miller Co., of Wallingford. The cooler was of britannia, silver-plated, formed of three parts; the circumference of the base seven feet, of the body four and a-half feet, and height five feet. Its capacity was twenty gallons. On the top edge of the body, around the outside, were eight columns and two faucets, also four gilded figures representing "Harvest," and the whole was surmounted by a richly-gilded statue of Christopher Columbus. The cooler,



THE COLUMBUS WATER COOLER. The Simpson, Hall & Miller Co. Wallingford.



which cost \$1,000, is to be presented to the State of Connecticut, and will be placed in the new State Capitol at Hartford.

The Cottage was a favorite resort of Connecticut people, and those in charge spared no efforts to meet the thousand and one requirements of visitors to the Exhibition, many of them at a distance from home for the first time in their lives, confused by the rush and bustle, and feeling strangely lonesome amid the throngs of unfamiliar faces. To this class, the Cottage was a haven of refuge, a place where rest could be had, where letters from home might be expected, where information was cheerfully given, and more welcome than all, where faces from home often met the eye. In the reception-room was a large book, three being used during the Exhibition, where every visitor was requested to register his or her name. Nearly every one from Connecticut did so, and a singular use of the book was for the making of appointments to meet friends, the writer placing after his name, a place and hour for meeting, and feeling assured that his friends would see it. The Cottage also became popular as a meeting-place for friends visiting the Exhibition in a party. A, for instance, preferred to spend the day in Machinery Hall, and B, among the treasures of the Art Gallery. Yet both wished to meet and go to their hotel together. Nothing easier, for it was only necessary to fix an hour for meeting in the reception-room of the Cottage, for A to have sought B among the thousands on the grounds would have been like searching for some particular drop of water in the great depths of the ocean. Another feature appreciated by visitors was the very complete file of Connecticut newspapers, the proprietors of the principal journals of the State sending their papers free of charge during the Exhibition. A "Bulletin of Information" proved to be of practical value, containing, as it did, daily items of interest to visitors or exhibitors. A place for the safe keeping of parcels or superfluous clothing, and to which purchases on the grounds might be sent, was also provided. The establishment of a branch post-office in the Cottage proved to be one of the most acceptable of all its conveniences. Nearly all Connecticut visitors and exhibitors depended upon it for their letters, and the number handled for the five daily deliveries was very large. All unclaimed letters were returned to the towns in which the persons addressed resided, if known; otherwise, to the writers.

The following is a list of the articles loaned or provided, free of charge, for use in the Cottage:

- Carpet for Ladies' Room, - - - Hartford Carpet Co., Hartford.
 Sofa-Bedstead and Reclining Chair, - - Seidler & May, Hartford.
 Dressing-Case for Ladies' Room, The Furniture M'fg Co., Bridgeport.
 Gas Fixtures, Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Co., West Meriden.
 Water Cooler for Ladies' Room, Middletown Plate Co., Middletown.
 Plated Ware, copy of Elder Brewster's "May Flower" Tea Set,
 Meriden Britannia Co., West Meriden.
 Plate Table Ware, - - - Hall, Elton & Co., Wallingford.
 Brass Fender, Andirons, Shovel and Tongs, and Mahogany Side-Board,
 Mrs. Alfred Hall, Portland.
 Reading Table, Card and Bouquet Holder, Work Table, Glass and China,
 Mrs. T. R. Pickering, Portland.
 Oil Painting of General Putnam, - H. I. Thompson, New Haven.
 Game Birds of Connecticut, mounted expressly for the Cottage,
 John H. Sage, Portland.
 A Connecticut Eagle, - - - W. W. Coe, Portland.
 The "Queen's Arm" with which Gen. Putnam shot the Wolf,
 George F. Tyler.
 The great "Columbus" Water Cooler,
 Simpson, Hall & Miller Co., Wallingford.
 Eight-Day Clock and Spinning Wheel, - Mrs. S. J. Cowen, Hartford.
 Settle, made in 1769, - - Mrs. O. H. Whitmore, Hartford.
 Lounge and Rocker for Ladies' Room, - Ladies of New Haven.
 Piano, - - Mathushek Piano Manufacturing Co., New Haven.
 "Cymbella" Cabinet Organ, - Shoninger Organ Co., New Haven.
 Connecticut Register, for use of Connecticut visitors and friends,
 made expressly for the Cottage,
 The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., Hartford.
 Water Cooler for Main Room, - Joseph Scheider & Co., Portland.
 Bird Cages, - - - Hendryx & Bartholomew, Ansonia.
 Paper and Envelopes, printed with cut of Cottage,
 Plimpton Manufacturing Co., Hartford.
 Nickel Plated Coffee Urn, - Manning, Bowman & Co., W. Meriden.
 Lawn Mower, - - Hill's Archimedean Lawn Mower Co., Hartford.
 Bronze Ornaments, - - - Ed. Miller & Co., W. Meriden.
 Well Sweep and "Old Oaken Bucket," - Harley Case, Portland.
 Table, Ham, and sundry other articles made of the wood of the
 "Charter Oak" Tree, - - John H. Most, Old Saybrook.
 Gen. Putnam's Buckskin Knee-Breeches, Silver Buckles, and Piece
 of a Birch-Bark Torch reputed to have been used by Putnam
 in the Wolf's Den Affair, - - Mrs. H. Goodwin, Boston.
 Silver Mounted Cane once owned by Gen. Putnam,
 Major Lewis I. P. Putnam, Washington County, Ohio.
 Ancient Pistols and Holsters, Powder Horn, Bullet Mold and Magnet,
 Israel Waldo Putnam.
 "Royal Arms" used in the Connecticut House of Representatives
 prior to 1776, - - - Connecticut Historical Society.

Mr. Thomas R. Pickering, resident agent of the Board, who remained at the Cottage throughout the Exhibition, received a salary of \$3,000 as compensation for his services, which were of a widely varied character, and of great value to both exhibitors and visitors. He had large experience, acquired at both the Paris and Vienna exhibitions, and was especially well informed on the

subjects of manufacturing and machinery. In Vienna, Mr. Pickering was superintendent of the American machine department, and contributed largely to its success by his explanations to visitors. For his management of the department he received the Order of the Cross of Francis Joseph, and at Paris he was awarded a medal in recognition of his ability. Mrs. Pickering was in general charge of the Cottage, and thousands of lady visitors were made to feel at home by her unflinching courtesy and kindly attention to their needs. In addition to her duties at the Cottage, she also rendered valuable aid to the lady exhibitors of Connecticut in arranging for the placing of many of their exhibits in the Women's Pavilion and elsewhere. Wholly unexpected, but highly appreciated by her, were the testimonials she received from Connecticut ladies at the close of the Exhibition: From the ladies of New Haven, that gem of art publications, "Picturesque America," in two elegantly bound volumes; and from the ladies of Hartford, a present no less valued as an evidence of their esteem. The Connecticut Board of Managers also added a deserved tribute of their appreciation.

The closing history of the Cottage is a peculiar one. Some time after the Exhibition had ended it was purchased by a Miss McCready, to be taken to her home on the Hudson and reerected. It was removed from the grounds shortly afterward, and the report was current for some time that its purchaser had carried out her intentions; but a later report is that the Cottage was seen in the summer of 1877 at or near Long Branch, erected as it stood at Philadelphia, and bearing no evidence of the hardships to which its demolition and removal must have subjected it.

Before leaving the subject of the Cottage, mention should be made of the venerable well-box, sweep, and old oaken bucket, which were placed just to the right of the front entrance. These were loaned by Captain Harley Case of Portland, Connecticut, and were objects of interest not only to Connecticut visitors, but to thousands of others, who stopped to examine the quaint old relic of a century ago, to peer into its box, and to try the swing of the weather-worn sweep. The box and sweep were on the farm of Captain Case for over seventy-five years, and the old bucket dated back more than a century. The latter was taken back to Connecticut by its owner when the Exhibition closed, but the box and sweep went to the purchaser of the Cottage, and was removed with it. Another object of interest on the Cottage

grounds was the grand portal or gateway of Portland stone, of massive yet graceful design, and elaborately cut. This was one of the finest finished works that was ever made of this stone, and illustrated the many excellent qualities which have made the material a favorite with builders throughout the entire country, not only for its texture and handsome color, but its durability. The gateway yet remains upon the Exhibition grounds (January, 1878).

A hundred interesting incidents occurring at the Cottage during the Exhibition might be related, some pathetic, more of them amusing. There was an evident inclination to regard the building as a sort of Connecticut hotel located on the grounds, but differing from ordinary hotels in that everything possible to furnish must be furnished without cost. It was often difficult to prevent some of the visitors from forcing their way into Mr. Pickering's private quarters, and probably a few of those who became indignant when refused admission have not yet comprehended that even in public buildings there are some places where visitors should not intrude. The inquisitive disposition of others was manifested by the prying into the drawers and compartments of the old sideboard and dressing-case; but the trouble was poorly repaid, for they contained nothing.

The piano and organ placed on exhibition in the reception-room by New Haven manufacturers had their durability pretty thoroughly tested. One or the other, and frequently both at the same time, were played upon from morning until night, largely by persons wholly ignorant of music, or only beginners. The effect of two of the latter, seated at the respective instruments, and rehearsing their latest exercises, can better be imagined than described. Nervous visitors were almost distracted by the discord, and even the regular occupants of the Cottage were occasionally compelled to stop the noise in pure self-defense.

The Putnam relics were objects of general attention, and some of the comments upon their nature and their authenticity were rather amusing. Early one morning a pleasant-looking old lady, who had visited the Cottage before, came in with several friends, and halting them before Old Put.'s portrait, exclaimed, "There, dew look at that there splendid picter of General Washington!" Bystanders state that the face in the canvas actually grinned at this. Some parties were inclined to doubt that Putnam ever used the lengthy, old-style gun, that hung over the mantel, in the

affair with the wolf, and one chap nonplussed a crowd with the remark, "Confound it! I've been to the cave, and he couldn't get that gun-barrel into it, to say nothing of the stock!" The Putnam magnet was an object of great curiosity. Hundreds rubbed the blades of their pocket knives upon it, so as to give them some of its magnetic power, and one old lady from somewhere in the Western States adopted a rather more systematic course. She brought a full package of needles, and spent an hour or more in rubbing them on the magnet. This attracted notice, and she frankly explained that she intended to take them home and distribute them among her friends as Putnam relics.

Visitors were inclined to be rather quizzical on the subject of the authenticity of the Charter Oak relics, yet, as a general thing, they purchased specimens freely enough. The imitation nutmegs made from Charter Oak wood sold rapidly, and at times Mr. Most was unable to supply the demand, at fifty cents each. As imitations of real nutmegs they were excellent, and at the distance of a yard the difference could not be distinguished. At one time, when the supply was nearly exhausted, a waggish member of the Board of Managers played a curious trick upon several of the visitors. Procuring two or three dozen genuine nutmegs, he mixed them with the wooden ones; many were sold, yet it appears that no purchaser detected the deception, for in no instance did any one return and demand an exchange. The parties who were skeptical as to the authenticity of the Charter Oak articles generally had no delicacy about expressing their opinions, and one of them remarked with a grim smile, "'Pears to me that the oak woods of Connecticut are goin' to be cleaned out pretty soon if this Charter Oak fever don't let up." Late in the fall the cool weather prompted the keeping of a wood-fire on the hearth in the reception-room. One morning a tall chap, evidently from the extreme backwoods, dropped in at the Cottage, and at once sought the genial fire-side. Settling his hands under his coat-tails, he backed up to the fire, stretched his legs apart, and soon made himself comfortable. Finally, as his gaze wandered around the room, he caught the eye of one of the attendants, and asked, "Is this a Charter Oak wood-fire?" The attendant laughingly responded that it was possible that it was. The chap pondered for a moment, and then, his face brightening up, remarked, "Thought it was; thought I sort 'er re-cog-nized the smell."

The confidence with which visitors relied upon the knowledge

of Mr. Pickering and his assistants was surprising, and at times somewhat entertaining. Perfect strangers would inquire, "Have you seen my brother John in here this morning?" or would request, "If you see Bill Jones of B, to-day or to-morrow, tell him I'm stopping at No. 000 Blank street." By the time the agent had stored his memory with a score of these directions (especially if not knowing any of the parties), the chances were that the directions he would be able to give the expected friends would make the finding of the others rather doubtful work. One day a lady came in and inquired of Mr. Pickering, "Have Mr. B and Mrs. L, his sister, been here yesterday or to-day?" Both names being unfamiliar, Mr. Pickering replied that he could not state, and advised the lady to consult the pages of the register, where she might possibly find their names recorded. In a snappish tone the lady replied, "Indeed, I won't go to *that* trouble. You ought to have somebody here who knows everybody in Connecticut, and who can recollect when they see them." Mr. P. was so amazed by this startling proposition that he made no reply. If he had collected his thoughts quick enough, he might have suggested that such men are comparatively scarce, but before he had this chance the lady had dexterously kicked the train of her dress up into her left hand with her right foot, and swept out of the room.

One of the most humorous demands upon the agent was made by a verdant-looking young man, who wished to purchase photographic views of the Cottage, of which a quantity, exteriors and interiors, were kept on sale. After looking them over with much deliberation, the young man produced his wallet and "guessed he'd take an interior and an *outterior* both." A fruitful source of amusement to persons who were advised of the fun, was found in watching visitors who encountered the "old well" for the first time. From a little distance there was no reason to suppose that there was only a well-box resting on the ground. Thirsty parties would rush forward to get a drink from the old oaken bucket; but before drawing the water they generally wanted a peep down the cool, mossy depths of the well. The joke came in when one of them, firmly holding on his hat with one hand, braced his hand securely against the well-box, and gazed down—just three feet. One individual who was fooled in this way, and detected a group enjoying his discomfiture, ejaculated, "Mighty partic'ler about their thundering old well! S'pose they take the hole in-doors, afeared somebody would steal it."

CHAPTER VI.

CONNECTICUT'S EXHIBITS.

PART I.

THE DISPLAY OF MANUFACTURED GOODS AND MECHANICAL TRIUMPHS IN THE MAIN BUILDING AND MACHINERY HALL—THE LEADING FIRMS OF THE STATE REPRESENTED—EXHIBITS OF ARMS, SILVER WARE, MACHINERY, SEWING MACHINES, TEXTILE FABRICS, BRONZE, BRASS, IRON, AND OTHER MANUFACTURES—EVIDENCES OF THE INGENUITY OF CONNECTICUT'S INVENTORS, AND SKILL OF HER WORKMEN—NOTES ON SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT EXHIBITS.

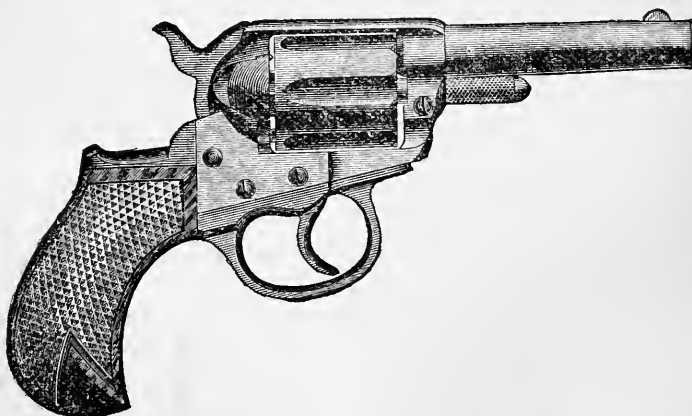
Connecticut's contribution to the several departments was so varied and so extensive that her people felt in it a justifiable pride. It was larger in proportion to her area and population than that of any other State in the Union; it gave full evidence of the variety and standard character of her productions; and the percentage of awards to Connecticut exhibitors was greater than for any other State. In certain classes of articles, such as silver and plated ware, brass, goods, cutlery, arms, etc., the exhibits were of marked superiority, and evidence of this is found in the awards and written decisions of the judges, many of the latter speaking in decided terms of the merits of Connecticut's productions. The entries in the several departments numbered nearly four hundred, thus distributed: In the Main Building, 163; in the Machinery Hall, 74; in the Agricultural Department, 21; in the Art Department, 4; in the Government Building, 43; in the Women's Department, 66; in the Annexes and Grounds, 23. By this excellent showing the state fully supplemented her record at the Vienna exhibition, in 1873, where the exhibits were of such a character that her exhibitors received a larger number of awards in proportion to the number of exhibits than any other state or nation.

The character of the industries of the state was indicated by the articles shown, all of which, with comparatively few ex-

ceptions, were produced by manufacture, or the results of manufacturing processes. It is true that some entries gave suggestions of the agricultural and mineral resources of the State, but compared with the products of her work-shops they were few in number and of slight importance. To give an extended description of each of the four hundred exhibits would require an entire volume, and in the restricted space which must be allotted to the subject of the exhibits in this volume, only those of marked prominence can be referred to other than in general terms. Yet exhibits deserving of liberal notice were shown in nearly every department, forming no inconsiderable portion of the elegant attractions of the Main Building, the mechanical triumphs of Machinery Hall contributing to the interest of the Government exhibit, and in short enlivening and assisting to the completeness of the entire exhibition.



One feature of the Connecticut exhibits at Philadelphia was particularly noticeable, that a large part of the productive skill of the State was directed to weapons, and other appliances of war.



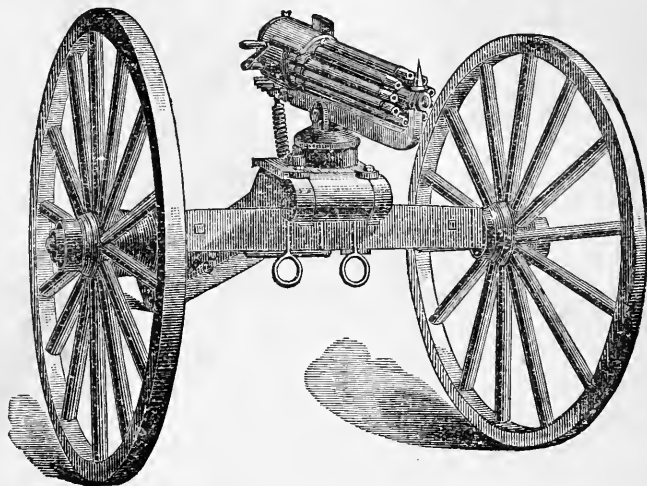
LATEST DESIGN COLT'S REVOLVER (SELF-COCKING).

The Colt's Fire-Arms Company of Hartford made an extensive display of pistols in a large ornamental case in the Main Building. The front was a plate of glass ten by twelve feet, behind which was a circle of pistols of all the different calibers manufactured by the company, and including specimens of the old-style revolvers first introduced by Colonel Samuel Colt. Prussian needle-guns of the company's make occupied spaces in the angles of the case. The engravings on the preceding page represent the improvements in the company's products. First is the original revolver, an effective weapon, but muzzle-loading, and discarded in the present day for the more convenient style. The second engraving represents the new double-action, self-cocking, central fire revolver, combining all the latest improvements and devices. Such a weapon as this is of inestimable value to its possessor, who can deliver his fire with the greatest celerity and effect, for its ease of action, accuracy, and penetrative powers are unsurpassed.

Colt's first patent was obtained in the United States in 1835, and the establishment, under the name of the Patent Arms Company, was started in Paterson, N. J., in 1836. From 1848 to December 31, 1855, it was conducted under the supervision of Colonel Samuel Colt, and since that period the style has been as at present. The buildings of the factories proper at Hartford, Conn., cover an area of 500 feet square, or 250,000 square feet of ground. The annual sales vary greatly. In some years they have exceeded \$1,500,000. During the American Civil War, this company furnished the United States government with 100,000 army and navy pistols, and 100,000 Springfield muskets. Since then they have supplied Russia with 30,000 breech-loading muskets, and France with 6,000. The company ranks high in arms manufacturing, and can now produce 100,000 arms of an entirely new pattern quicker than any other manufacturing company in the world.

The celebrated Gatling gun, manufactured at the Colt's Works, was shown both in the Main and United States buildings, the specimens representing pieces of the different calibers, from the one-inch, with a range of two and a half miles, to the little pieces weighing entire only ninety pounds, but with a capacity of firing one thousand balls per minute. The Gatling gun was invented by Dr. Richard J. Gatling of Indiana, in 1861, and the next year he made the first complete weapon in Indianapolis. Within a few years official tests were made by the artillery officers of all the

principal nations, and resulted in numerous orders for a weapon which was found to exceed in destructive qualities any previously invented. In 1866 the United States adopted it for field use; in 1867 it was adopted by Russia, in 1871 by Turkey and Egypt, in 1872 by the United States for both shore and ship service, and in 1874 the United States Chief of Ordnance recommended the purchase of 209 guns for use on fortifications, at a cost of \$292,600. Other nations have purchased Gatlings, including China, for which a large order was filled. The gun consists of a number of rifled barrels arranged and revolving around a shaft to which they are parallel. These barrels are loaded and fired while revolving, the metallic cartridge shells being ejected in continuous succession.



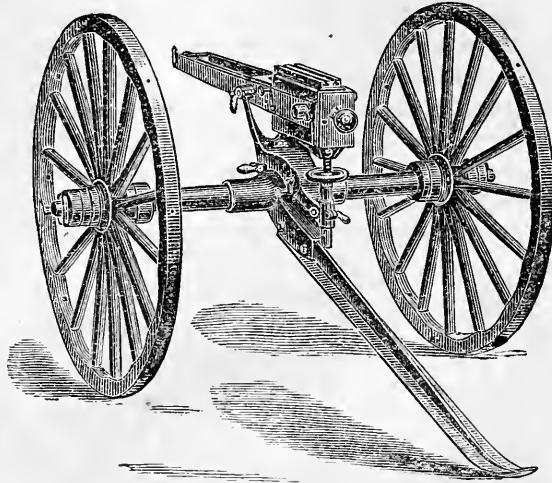
GATLING GUN.

[Showing arrangement of barrels.]

Each barrel is fired once in a revolution, but as many shots are delivered during that time as there are barrels, and the revolution being rapid, they follow in quick succession, sounding not unlike a stick drawn rapidly along a picket fence. The action is simple. A man places one end of a feed-case of cartridges into a hopper at the top of the gun, while another turns a crank, by which the gun is revolved; fresh feed-cases can be substituted without interrupting the succession of shots.

Another weapon of similar character exhibited, was the Gardner battery gun, the invention of William Gardner of Hartford. This

was shown in two forms, one with two and the other with four barrels. Its object—that of hurling a large number of projectiles in quick successive order—is the same as the Gatling, but is reached



THE GARDNER GUN.

by a wholly different method, the Gardner gun having a simple reciprocating lock-motion. The chief resemblance in the two guns is that both are worked by cranks. This weapon is also an effective one, and the trial tests have given excellent results. Although a recent invention, many orders for the gun have been received, including a large one from the Chinese government.

The Whitney's Arms Co., of Whitneyville, New Haven, made a fine exhibit of pistols and rifles. There were two upright stands, connected by counter cases, the whole in wood imitating ebony. In the upright cases were sporting and field rifles, the latter furnished complete with bayonets of the angular and the sabre style, and in the counter cases were specimens of the Whitney and Monitor styles of pistols, all sizes and calibers, elegantly mounted and inlaid. The company showed complete lines of breech-loaders for infantry, cavalry, and sporting purposes, and claimed as the merits of their system: that the firing-pin is withdrawn by positive motion; that the cartridge-shell is ejected clear from the chamber; that the weapon may be loaded on the half-cock; that the breech-block is securely locked the instant it is closed; simplicity of construction, fewness of parts, and rapidity of firing. At a test

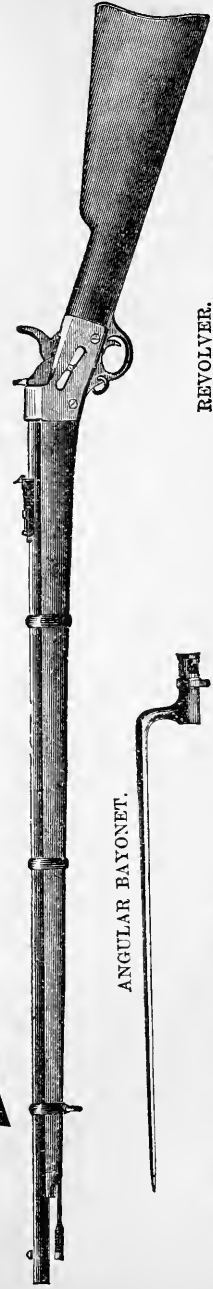
by United States officers, it was fired twenty-three times in one minute. The Whitneyville Armory was established in 1798 by Eli Whitney, father of the gentleman now president of the company, and was the first complete factory for the manufacture of arms established in this country. The United States Government, by liberal advances on his contract, aided Mr. Whitney so materially that he was enabled to construct more perfect machinery than had ever been used in America or Europe, and which accomplished that great desideratum—duplicating the parts accurately, so that they were interchangeable. Mr. Whitney achieved a world-wide reputation as the inventor of the cotton-gin, the original model of which was exhibited by the Whitney Arms Company at Philadelphia. This gin has been virtually unimproved upon, although it has passed through the most inventive age that ever existed, and if the revolving toothed cylinder and the revolving brush were removed from use as Mr. Whitney combined them, there would be no efficient cotton-gin at the present day, and cotton would advance from 50c. to \$1.00 per pound on account of the expense of cleaning it of its seed. This invention has been worth more than five thousand millions of dollars to the United States. It has made the prosperity of the Southern States; it has made England rich, and changed the commerce of the world. Lord Macaulay said: "What Peter the Great had done for Russia, the inventor of the cotton-gin has equalled and more to advance the power and progress of the United States." But for all this the inventor realized no remuneration. What he received in one Southern State he spent in another in law-suits to sustain his patented rights. He had sixty law-suits in Georgia before the courts even affirmed and confirmed his rights—and the State paid him nothing. Taking cold on his last journey to the South, he contracted a complaint which proved fatal, and his suffering during the last months of his life was marked by paroxysms of intense pain. Hence he died a martyr to the benefaction which he conferred upon his country and the world. His family, if dependent upon what he realized from the invention of the cotton-gin, would be among the poorest in America. While monuments to military and civic celebrities are numerous through that section, no Southern city or State has ever yet erected a monument to the memory of the author of an invention to which their prosperity is so largely due. Such tribute as this would be eminently proper.



WHITNEY TARGET RIFLE.



PHOENIX SHOT GUN.



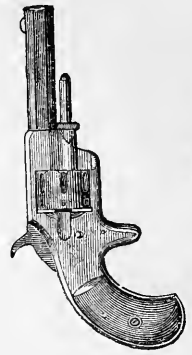
WHITNEY MUSKET.



ANGULAR BAYONET.



SABRE BAYONET.



REVOLVER.

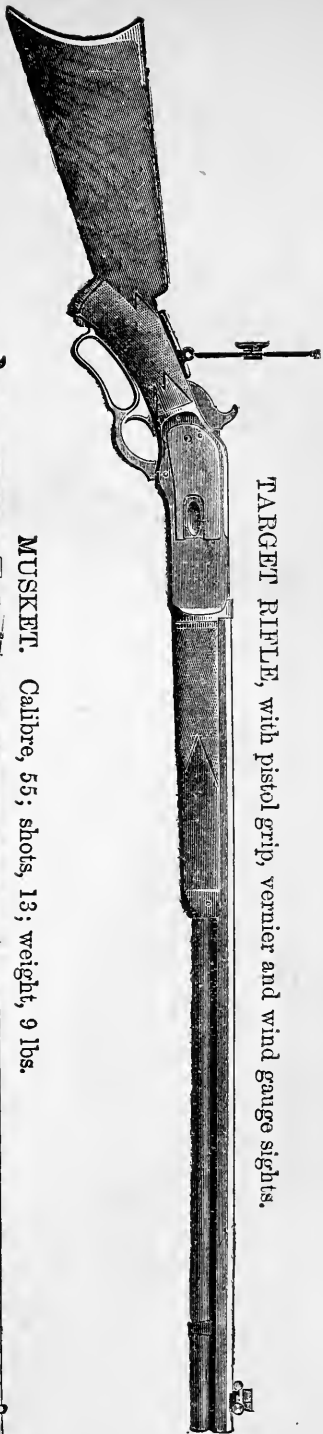
EXHIBIT OF THE WHITNEY ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN.

In fact, it would be even more appropriate if the monument was erected by the nation, for to no other inventor does the nation owe a greater debt.

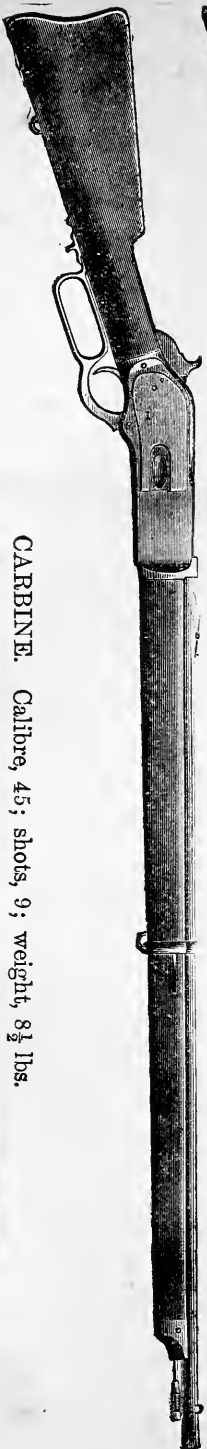
The Winchester Repeating Arms Company of New Haven had a rich and extensive display of weapons, consisting of magazine rifles, field, sporting, and target models, there being more than one hundred specimens in the collection. The cases containing them were upright, forming three sides of a square, with projecting counter cases, and in the center an upright, octagonal case. In the angles of the square were cases containing collections of all the styles and sizes of metallic cartridges (about seventy-five in number) made by the company, on shelves of plate-glass. In one of the counter cases was a rifle with barrel and magazine sawed in longitudinal sections. Another case contained a rifle exquisitely inlaid in gold tracery on blued steel, the floor of the case being a mirror, reflecting the reverse side, and thus exhibiting the whole piece. The exhibit included a total of nearly two hundred guns, representing about fifty different styles. The cost of the cases alone was \$3,000, and this represents but a fraction of the value of the exhibit. The theory upon which the Winchester repeating rifle is constructed is, "to produce an arm effective and accurate at all practicable ranges up to 500 or 600 yards, with the least weight of ammunition, and possessing unparalleled rapidity of firing. This feature of rapidity is obtained by the use of a magazine holding from eight to twenty shots, which can be fired at the rate of two in one second, or eight times as fast as the single breech-loading gun, and is its distinguishing characteristic; nevertheless, it can be used as a single breech-loader with all the ease and rapidity of any gun of that class." At the Exhibition the company received an award on their magazine sporting rifle, the report of the judges characterizing it as "the best magazine rifle for sporting purposes yet produced." The company also received an award for the perfection of their metallic ammunition for military purposes. Their cartridge factory is claimed to be the largest in the country.

The Sharps Rifle Company of Bridgeport exhibited their famous sporting and target rifles and carbines in an elegant case, appropriately surmounted by a pair of stag's horns. Every style of weapon manufactured by the Company was exhibited, and many of the pieces were covered with elaborate ornamentation. The merits claimed for this weapon were its strength, simplicity of

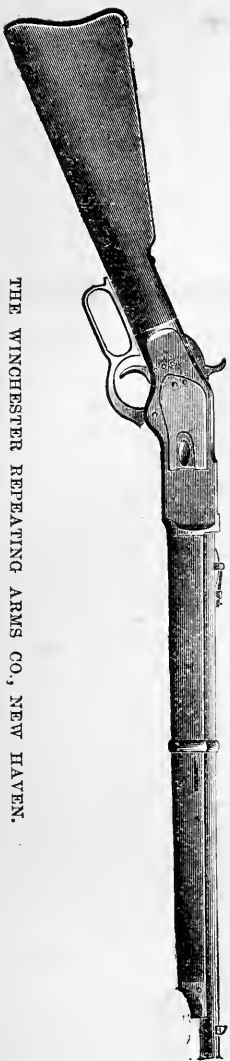
TARGET RIFLE, with pistol grip, vernier and wind gauge sights.



MUSKET. Calibre, 55; shots, 13; weight, 9 lbs.

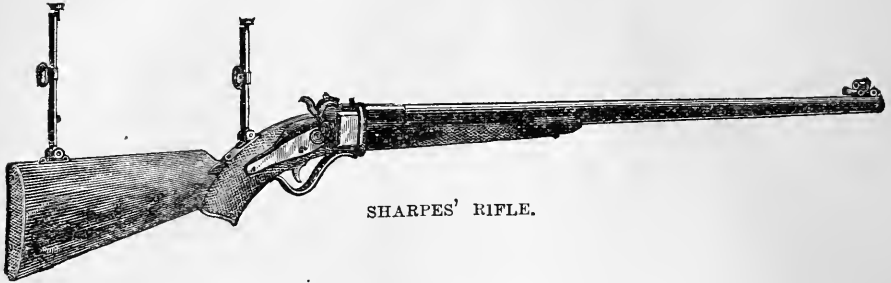


CARBINE. Calibre, 45; shots, 9; weight, 8½ lbs.



THE WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., NEW HAVEN.

mechanism, and good action, combined with remarkable accuracy; this has been demonstrated at Creedmoor and elsewhere, and places the Sharps high among the best target and sporting rifles of the world. A British sportsman has scored sixteen consecutive bulls-eyes with this rifle, at one thousand yards. Christian Sharps, the inventor, began the manufacture of the rifles at Hartford in 1851, and was located there until 1876, when a new



SHARPE'S RIFLE.

and extensive factory in Bridgeport was taken. This rifle has been in use for over twenty-five years, and although hundreds of thousands of them have been sold to governments, hunters, sportsmen, rifle clubs, and others, yet no instance has occurred of injury inflicted through any defect of system, workmanship, or material. Soldiers, hunters, and marksmen have, as their estimate of its excellent qualities, long given the name of "Old Reliable" to the Sharps rifle, and the Company have adopted that as their trade-mark.

The Union Metallic Cartridge Company of Bridgeport had a very interesting exhibition, in cases finished in French walnut and plate glass, including cartridge shells and percussion caps in every stage of manufacture, and a box of cartridges which had been recovered from a submerged wreck, where they had been three months under water. On a trial of several thousand of these cartridges not one failed to explode. The brass from which these cartridge cases were made was from the Coe Manufacturing Company, Wolcottville, and the works of Wallace & Son, Ansonia.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the Main Building was that of the Willimantic Linen Company. Columns on two sides of their enclosed space supported entablatures bearing in handsome black letters the device, "Willimantic Spool Cotton," the first and the last two words being displayed intermittently. The



EXHIBIT OF THE WILLIMANTIC LINEN COMPANY.



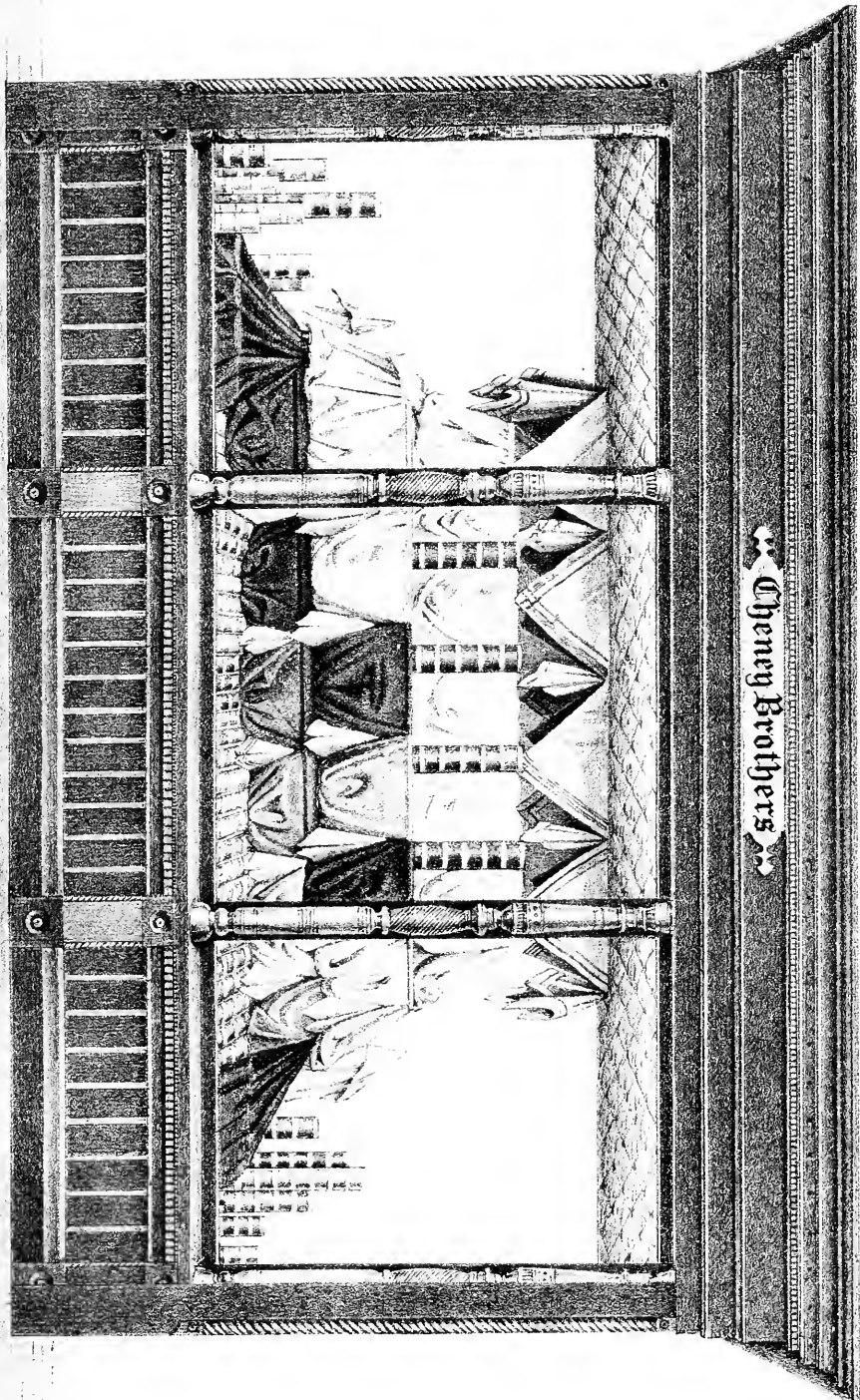
pavilion (see engraving) enclosed a long, wide show-case containing 2,520 spools of cotton, comprising no less than 120 different shades of color, making a spectacle not only of exceeding beauty but strikingly illustrative of the taste and progress evinced by the manufactures of the company. The central object in this miniature spool cotton mill was a revolving pyramid twelve feet high, surmounted by a figure of Victory, holding a wreath above her head. This was constructed of spools of six-cord cotton of all conceivable colors, but showing prominently in black and white the word "Willimantic." Next, resting against a pillar of the building was a frame six feet square, within which were 8,464 spools, so arranged in colors as to represent an immense eagle, with the figures "1776" above and the word "Centennial" beneath. Finally, another large show-case contained an extensive display of samples of work done with Willimantic cotton, comprising the greatest variety of articles—hats, shoes, shirts, collars and cuffs, ladies' underwear and other garments—all showing the fineness of the work which is attainable with this cotton, and evincing much taste and skill in the execution of it. The entire process of manufacture was also shown in actual and active operation, attaining the most instructive results. The cotton was first shown as it came from the boll; next was presented perfectly ginned, as it exists in the bale; and so on through the various stages of manufacture, until the completed delicate threads, of all shades and colors, were exhibited. These different conditions or stages were placed side by side, in the gradation of their development. Also in operation was a spinning frame, its spindles revolving 8,500 times a minute, and making No. 150 yarn, a delicate fiber, so fine and sensitive that even the slightest breath affected it. Near by was a spooling machine, which wound any prescribed number of yards of cotton on a spool, at the rate of two hundred and thirty yards in thirty seconds, stopped when the number was filled, and also if by any accident the thread should break. The ticketing or labeling machine, a wonderful apparatus, was busily at work placing the labels upon the end of the spools. "All that this machine required was to be supplied with the filled spools and sheets of paper on which the tickets or labels are printed. It then cut the tickets; pasted one on each end of the spool; having finished that, took up another, and so on, at the rate of eighty-five a minute "

The silk industries of the State were mainly represented by

the splendid exhibit contributed by the Cheney Brothers of Hartford and South Manchester. The display case, in the Main Building, was a pavilion of black walnut and plate glass, eighteen feet long, nine feet wide, and fourteen feet in height, the roof supported by symmetrical columns. It was located in the silk department, adjoining those of other leading manufacturers of the country, and was an object of interest, especially to the lady visitors, with whom the Cheney silks are universally popular. *En passant*, it may be remarked that the ladies are not usually influenced by any patriotic desire to help American manufactures when they set out to have a silk dress, but their prejudice in favor of the Cheney silk is based rather more upon their knowledge of its durability of color and of material. The aggregate value of the exhibits was nearly \$15,000. Black, gros grains, colored silks of every hue, were shown, in rolls, as prepared for the market, or falling in rich combinations from the roof, presenting their splendid shades to the best advantage. Full lines of Marcelines and Florentines were displayed, parasol silks in all shades and widths demanded by the prevalent fashions, and foulards, all colors and grades, for hat or fur linings and millinery purposes. The ribbon branch was charming in its richness of mingled hues, from the standard shades to all the strange tints, with stranger names, which emanate from the dictators of fashion in Paris or New York. The varying widths and myriad colors of these ribbons gave opportunities for producing good effects, and their arrangement showed an artistic hand. The Centennial year rage for silk goods in national designs was manifest in the numerous styles of handkerchiefs, ties, etc., red, white, and blue, and the Centennial decorative rage by silk flags, hundreds of thousands of which were manufactured and sold by the Cheney Brothers during the year. Machine twist and sewing silk, together with patent spun silks for a variety of purposes in the trades, were shown, the exhibit, as a whole, fully representing the productive capacity of the great silk manufactory of Connecticut. The award made by the judges was of a tenor most complimentary to the exhibit of Cheney Brothers, yet its terms are no stronger than deserved.

The silk twist industry was represented by exhibits from the establishments of J. H. Hayden & Son, Atwood & Richmond, Holland Manufacturing Company, and others, the last named firm showing, in addition to twist, ingenious machines for winding,

Whitney Brothers





testing, etc.; and Belding Brothers & Co. of Rockville, cocoons and raw silk. Tobias Kohn, Hartford, showed near the Cheney's collection a fine assortment of his embroidery, star and serpentine braids, of three hundred varieties, with several wound on spools ready for sewing-machine embroidery. He exhibited also a selection of sewing silk and twist, finished by his patented process in a very even and perfect manner.

Fine, fancy cotton warp cassimeres, diagonals, flannels, and similar goods were shown in great variety by the New England Company, the Rock Manufacturing Company, and the Hockanum Company of Rockville, the Meriden Woolen Company, the Clinton Mills Company, Norwich, and other exhibitors, the former showing a neat cassimere design for summer wear, in which the figures '76 formed a delicate and tasteful pattern. Many of the goods were of superior style and finish, especially diagonals, etc., which quite equaled the best European cloths, and are frequently sold by dealers as imported goods, without detection of the misrepresentation, either by primary inspection or subsequent experience with their wearing qualities.

The Hartford Carpet Company of Thompsonville, and the Read Carpet Company of Bridgeport, were the sole exhibitors of this class of goods. The Thompsonville Company occupied two enclosed spaces in the Main Building, representing apartments, with the carpets properly arranged on the floors. The tinting of the walls and the management of the lights were considered so as to afford complements or foils to the textures and colors.

The Company displayed full lines of body Brussels, ingrains, and three-plys, in neat and pleasing patterns, one, a fern-leaf design, being charmingly appropriate for chamber furnishing. Their specialty was a Persian carpet, of modest design, with rich effects, yet of neutral colors that would harmonize with almost any style of furnishing, a decided departure from the old styles, for which it was necessary to select the furniture so as to avoid disagreeable contrasts with the carpet's gaudy pattern and colors. Several of the patterns exhibited at Philadelphia were generally admired, and thousands of yards were manufactured to fill orders from visitors. The texture and colors of the Company's productions won for them general commendation, and no European carpets of the same classes surpassed them in any essential features. The manufactory at Thompsonville, of which State Senator J. L. Houston is superintendent, is one of the largest in the

country, with a productive capacity of 8,000 yards per day. Unlike many other firms, the Company spins all the yarns used, over half a ton daily, and this, with other features independent



CARPET—HARTFORD CARPET COMPANY.

of the actual process of carpet making, greatly facilitates operations, and makes the establishment complete in every respect.

The exhibit of the famous Collins Company of Hartford and

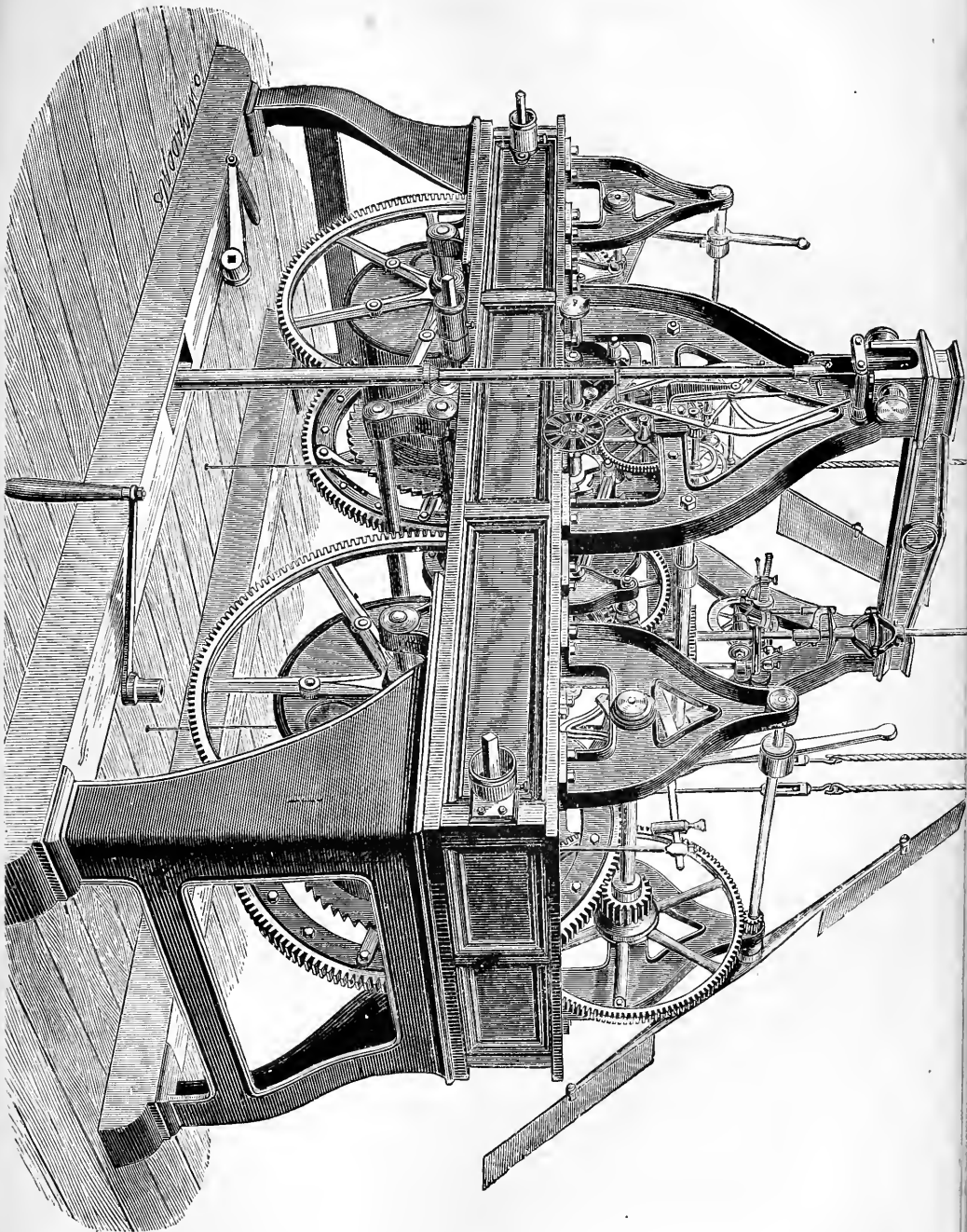
Collinsville, in the Main Building, was an attractive one, although the first thought would be that no arrangement of axes, hatchets, picks, shovels, etc., could be made that would be pleasing to the eye. But the company proved otherwise, and their spacious show-cases, radiant with plate-glass, held glittering designs formed with polished axes, hatchets, machetes, knives, etc., arranged in circles or otherwise ornamentally. These articles are known and used the world over; in every section of North America the Collins Company's trade-mark is the only guarantee required by a purchaser; the settler of Australia swings a Collins Company axe, and the Brazilian clears a path through his native jungles with one of its heavy machetes. As an illustration of the extent of their manufactures, it may be stated that nearly five hundred styles of machetes are made. Such is also the case with axes, plows, and other implements, for a design that will sell in one section or to one nation would not be accorded even the compliment of a trial test in another if its shape was unsatisfactory. Hence the great variety of articles manufactured, the exhibit of which at Philadelphia gave a good idea of the capacity and extensive trade of the firm.

The department of locks was extensive; locks of all descriptions, from the tiniest padlock for the ornamentation of a poodle's collar to the most elaborate time-lock. Mallory, Wheeler & Co., New Haven; the Norwalk Lock Company, South Norwalk; the Branford Lock Works, the New Britain Bank-Lock Company, and the Yale Lock Company, Stamford, all made large displays of these safeguards and their appurtenances. The Yale Company exhibited a completely fitted up post-office, lacking only post-master, clerks, and the calling public to have it at work. The design was to show door, drawer, box, and mail-locks. A beautiful time-lock, with all its works exposed and running, was a unique feature in this display.

The Seth Thomas Clock Company of Thomaston, the largest in the State, whose products tick in every section of the civilized world, made an extensive exhibit in the Main Building, ranging from the common kitchen time-piece to the most elaborate and costly ornament for the parlor mantel-clocks, in fact, designed to meet all tastes and the financial means of every purchaser. While American manufacturers had for years supplied the home demand for clocks for ordinary uses, tower clocks were imported from Europe until within a few years, when several American firms

essayed their manufacture, and with good success. The Seth Thomas Company was one of these, and at Philadelphia exhibited one of their finest works of this class,—the “great clock” over the east door of Machinery Hall. The works were of bronze, the main frame ten feet long, three and one-half wide, and seven high; weight, three and one-half tons. The pendulum, fourteen feet long, weighed, rod and pendulum-bob, seven hundred pounds, and beat once in two seconds. That mysterious power, electricity, was employed in connection with this mechanical triumph, wires connecting the great clock with numerous electrical clocks in the Main and Machinery buildings, communicating every twenty seconds. The award received by the Company for “tower clocks and clocks of commerce” was as follows: “For a large tower clock, with Dennison’s double three-legged gravity escapement. The pendulum has a zinc and steel compensation. The weight of pendulum-ball is five hundred pounds, of the rod two hundred pounds. There is provision against accident from the breaking of the pendulum springs. The driving weight of this clock is two hundred pounds. The whole construction of the train is good, and the action of the escapement is all that can be desired, since an increase in the power applied to the train does not appear to disturb sensibly the arc of vibration of the pendulum. Also for the manufacture of brass clocks in great variety for general use, and of good quality in relation to their prices, and for ornamental clocks.” The Ansonia Brass and Copper Company made also a good showing of clocks, mainly in spun metal cases. The Waterbury Clock Company, the New Haven Clock Company, the Terry Clock Company, and the E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company all made extensive exhibits, that of the last named company being particularly noticeable for variety of specimens. As might have been supposed from her reputation, Connecticut was not equaled in this line. The Ansonia Company showed a working model of O’Neill’s nickel-copper movement, and handsome clocks fitted with it.

In brass plate and wire goods, also, the exhibition made by Connecticut manufacturers was unapproachable. The Scovill Manufacturing Company, Benedict & Burnham, Holmes, Booth & Hayden, the Waterbury Brass Company, and other firms of that great brass manufacturing center—Waterbury—the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, and the Stanley Works, New Britain, all made rich displays of materials and manufactures of sheet



THE GREAT TOWER CLOCK.





THE BUFFALO HUNT.

Morden, Britannia Co.



THE "FOREST AND STREAM" CUP.



REPOUSSE SET.

Meriden Britannia Co.



PUNCH BOWL AND CUPS.

Meriden Britannia Co.

metal and wire, consisting, in part, of buttons, military emblems, lamps, reflectors, hinges, printers' rules, rivets, shot-pouches, powder flasks, chargers, tubing, chains, pipe-railing, stair-rods, etc. The similarity of the exhibits of the brass goods industry, and the general use of these goods, renders unnecessary any extended description.

The handsomest show-case in the Main Building was the pavilion of the Meriden Britannia Company, situated near the music stand. It was quadrangular in shape, and walled in by four handsome cases in black varnished wood, ornamented with gold, and set with large plate-glass. The base was formed of Tennessee marble slabs, and the roof was a dome, painted in blue and gold. The structure cost \$7,500, and the exhibits were valued at \$60,000 more. The arrangement of the cases was such that the visitor could first inspect them from the outside, and then, entering the pavilion, continue further inspection, and receive information from a representative of the firm. . One case contained salvers, dinner and tea-sets, including a dinner-set finished with figures of children serving dishes. Several toilet-sets were of interest to the fair sex. "The Buffalo Hunt," a statuette representing a mounted Indian pursuing the horned monarch of the plains, was placed on a pedestal fronting the nave, its design, execution, and finish being artistic in the highest degree, compelling attention from the multitude, and admiration from all who are skilled in such matters. In the same case was a handsome punch-bowl set, of graceful style, with bowl, salver, ladle, and twelve goblets, plated on nickel, and pronounced one of the finest specimens of modern art. A fac-simile, with a dozen extra goblets, was ordered by Governor Stanford of California, who was enthusiastic in his praise of the specimen exhibited. A yacht under full sail, the Forest and Stream cup, and "Indian" épergne were other instances of elegant design and exquisite workmanship. The "Neptune" épergne was an important feature of the show-case on the other side, and an interesting Centennial novelty was found in the "Elder Brewster" tea-set, manufactured after an original design brought over in the Mayflower. There were also a number of porcelain-lined baking and table-service dishes, ice-pitchers, and other specialties of this house, and a full line of the well known "1847, Rogers Bros. XII.," spoons and forks, plated by the sectional process, by which the wearing parts of spoons and forks are coated with an extra thickness of silver, a specialty

of the Meriden Britannia Company. Specimens were also exhibited of Silliman's new patent white metal, which has the ring of genuine silver.

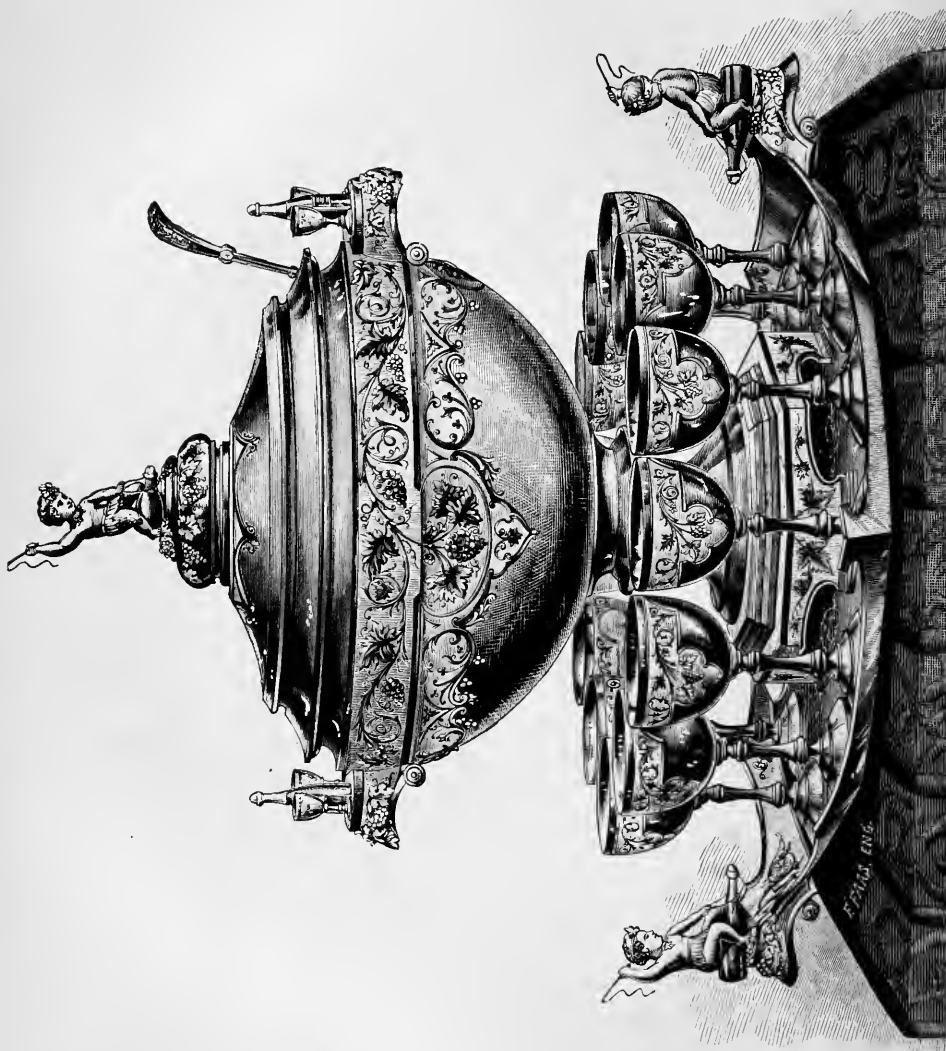
The Simpson, Hall & Miller Co., of Wallingford, confined their exhibit to the Columbus water-cooler (elsewhere described), which was not only one of the finest specimens of art shown by State manufacturers, but was the largest water-cooler ever manufactured. Other exhibitors of silver-plated ware, etc., included C. Rogers & Bros. of Meriden, the Meriden Silver-Plate Company; Manning, Bowman & Co., Meriden; Hall, Elton & Co., Wallingford; the Derby Silver Company (plate), and the Middletown Plate Company. All of these firms presented exhibits fully illustrating the importance and progress of the industry in Connecticut. Any general description of their goods is not regarded as necessary. However, a good illustration of the best class of work is given by the engraving on another page, of a punch-bowl set made by the Middletown Plate Company, which was one of the gems of the Exhibition. Another beautiful work of art exhibited by the same company was a silver ornamental piece representing swans drawing upon a sea of glassy silver a sea-shell. This work attracted general attention, and was a subject for illustration in many of the art publications.

Happily combining practical use and artistic tastes were the exhibits of the Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company of West Meriden, including bronzes, gas and lamp chandeliers, and other fixtures in an endless variety of designs; bronze and other styles of jewel-cases, inkstands, match-safes, paper-weights, jardinières, stand with elegantly painted vases, thermometers, and card-tables in gold, silver, and other bronzes, all equally admirable goods. It is to be presumed that the bronzes proved most attractive to those who saw the company's exhibit, and among the finer works was a large statuette of Flora and its mate, a nymph, both of exquisite and life-like beauty. A gem of its kind was a bronze urn of Roman design, the handles formed by two dogs, with fore-paws upon the rim, and baying at a bird perched on the summit of the cover. The center of the urn was decorated with a medallion with female heads, and its base was of black marble and bronze, supported upon lions' feet. Groups of bronze horses, birds, deer, etc., were accurate reproductions of their living counterparts, and were surpassed by no works of their kind shown at Philadelphia. Card-receivers were shown, with medallion centers decorated with



ORNAMENTAL PIECE.

Middletown Plate Co.,



PUNCH BOWL AND CUPS.

Middletown Plate Co.



BRONZE VASE AND LAMP.

Bradley & Hubbard Co., West Meriden.



GAS CHANDELIER.

Bradley & Hubbard Co., West Meriden,

copies, in bronze, of works of the old masters, or with historical or mythological scenes, in relief. In gold and silver bronzes the prevailing style was Grecian, with decorations in *réposse*, gold or silver ground, or *vice versa*; some elegant jewel-caskets of this kind were displayed, and a costly clock represented Raphael painting his masterpiece, the Madonna and Child. Suspended from the ceiling of the company's space was a complete assortment of chandeliers for gas or lamps, of every design and available material; uniformly light and elegant in appearance, and in silver, gilt, bronze, and Eastlake or other popular styles to match furniture. In the representation of lamp goods, evidences of artistic tastes were ever apparent, the supporting metal-work taking the forms of statuettes, vases, and other pleasing objects at variance with the dull "straight-back" uniformity of the products of many manufacturers, serving their purpose, it is true, but failing to add in the slightest degree any attraction to an apartment. It may be that this departure has contributed to the triumphant success of the company, not only in this country, but in the markets of the world; certain it is that their Centennial exhibit was highly creditable to their establishment, and one to commend the admiration of every visitor who inspected it.

In American history no name is more prominently identified with the arts and sciences than that of Elias Howe, Jr., whose claim as the inventor of the first machine that would accomplish sewing, is very generally accepted by the public, although rivals of the Howe Company present other names as entitled to the credit of the greatest labor-saving invention of the age. All accord him, however, the credit of having invented the first automatic machine using two threads. This was invented in 1846, and Mr. Howe, then a journeyman machinist, found great difficulty in placing his invention before the public and in protecting his rights. Finally succeeding, a bitter warfare with rival manufacturers sprung up, and continued until 1856, when a compromise was effected. Mr. Howe then reaped the benefits of his toil, and amassing a large fortune, established in 1865 the Howe Sewing machine factory at Bridgeport, capable of producing 1,000 machines per day. At the French exposition, two years later, his machine was awarded a gold medal, and Howe was decorated by Napoleon III with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Returning to his native land, he died a few months later, passing away at the

zenith of his triumph as one of the most successful inventors of the age.

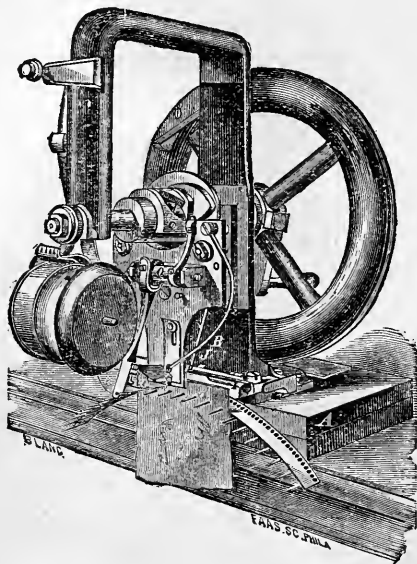
The opposite engraving represents the working parts of the first complete sewing-machine constructed by Mr. Howe, in April, 1845,



ELIAS HOWE, JR., INVENTOR OF THE SEWING MACHINE.

and which it is claimed sewed the first seam ever made by machinery. This was, at the time of its construction, a marvel of mechanism, and prominently placed in the company's pavilion in Machinery Hall at Philadelphia, attracted very general attention. It is claimed by the company that it contains every radical element of the first-class machine of to-day, and without which there could be no machines, viz.: the grooved and eye-pointed needle at the end of a vibrating arm, the reciprocating shuttle and bobbin, the tension upon the thread variable at will, the reaction of the needle

to form a loop for the shuttle to pass through, the thread-controller the clamping of the shuttle-thread, and the automatic feeding device. The pavilion erected by the company was a beautiful structure, covering an area of 630 square feet, enclosed with a black walnut railing, ornamented with jetties of French walnut.



THE ORIGINAL HOWE MACHINE.

The roof was supported by four elaborately carved and ornamented pillars, and surmounted by a beautiful figure of Mercury. Within the pavilion were shown the several varieties of machines made by the Howe Company, in use by lady operators, also numerous specimens from plain to applique and embroidery needle-work on both light and heavy materials. In the Shoe and Leather Building the company exhibited a case of shoes from velvet and satin to calf-skin, the stitching done by the Howe machine, and varying from the plainest to the most elaborate embroidery and imitation of lace. The company has an immense business, employing factories in Bridgeport, Conn., Peru, Ind., and Glasgow, Scotland. At the Peru factory were made many of the ornamental cases for the machines exhibited at Philadelphia, uniformly elegant in design. One excellent article was a combined writing-desk and sewing-machine, furnished at less cost than the two articles could be purchased separately.

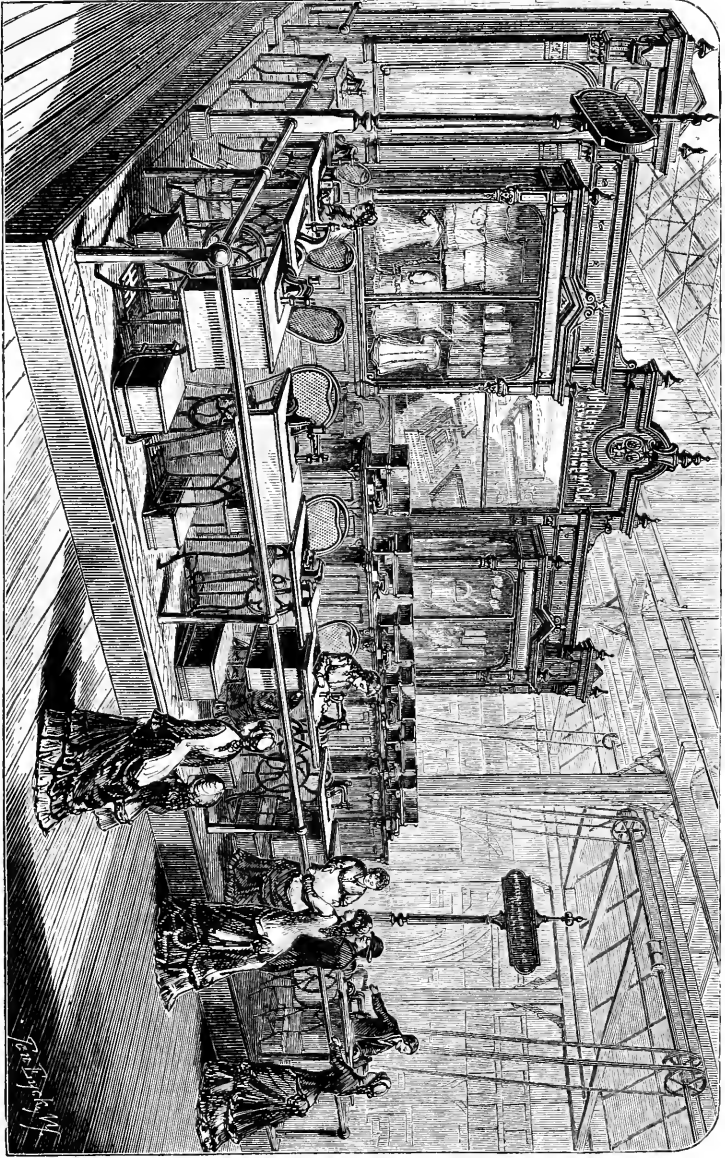
In 1849 Mr. Allen B. Wilson invented a sewing-machine, and, it is said, without ever having seen any sewing mechanism, and disregarding what he had heard of other inventions, attacked in his own way the problem of sewing by machinery. He achieved a practical machine, making a lock-stitch, and combining all the necessary elements—the double-pointed shuttle, a needle worked



MR. ALLEN B. WILSON,

The inventor of the original Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine.

by a vibrating arm, and a practical feeding device, with which seams of any curvature or angle could be sewed. He also invented the rotary hook and stationary bobbin, one of the most ingenious inventions in the whole range of mechanics, by the use of which, with an eye-pointed needle, could be accomplished the successive interlocking of two threads with the greatest rapidity and minimum expenditure of power. These inventions were of marked importance in sewing-machine progress. In Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, a thorough mechanic, and a gentleman of fine executive talents, Mr. Wilson found an energetic business man to introduce

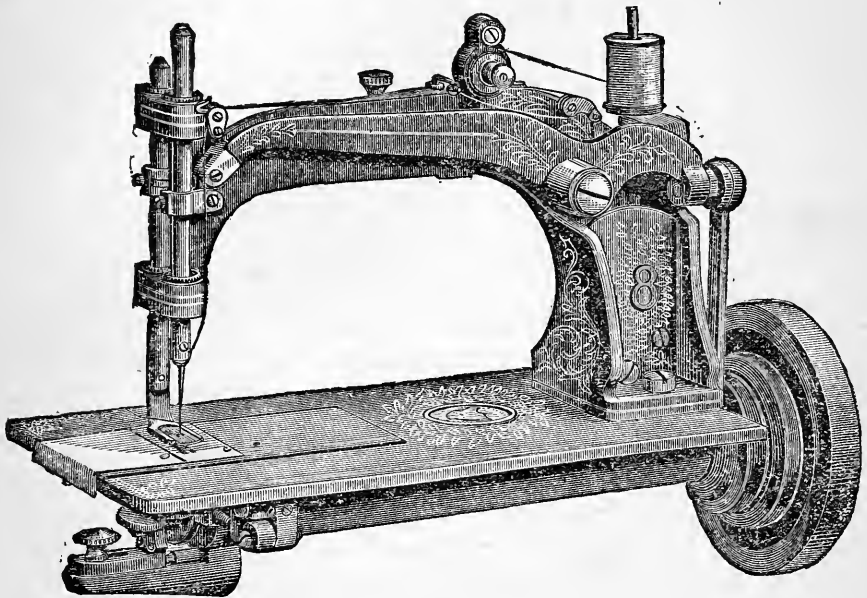


THE WHEELER & WILSON CO'S EXHIBIT IN MACHINERY HALL.



the improved machine to the public, a work requiring quite as much skill and perseverance as the invention itself. Mr. Wheeler devoted his best energies to the work as early as 1850, and after the organization of the Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Company of Bridgeport, discharged the manifold duties of president of that corporation, with its extensive factory and thousands of employé's and agents. His services were especially recognized in 1873, at the Vienna Exposition, where he received from the Emperor of Austria the Knight's Cross of the Imperial Order of Francis Joseph.

The Wheeler & Wilson display at the Centennial Exhibition

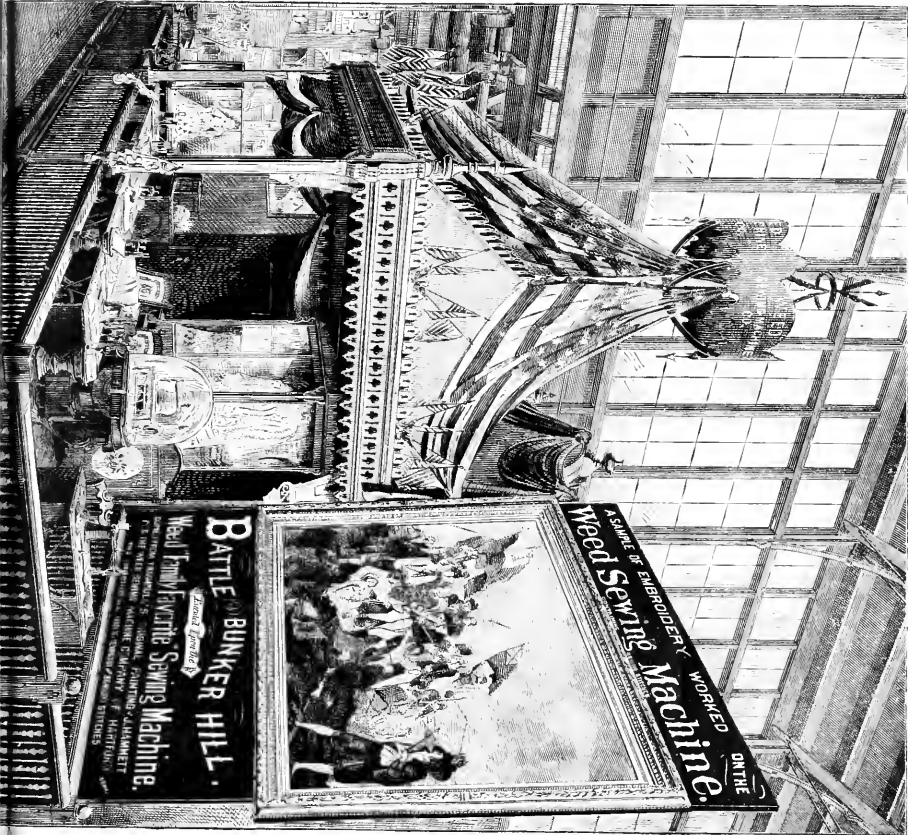


WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW NO. 8 SEWING-MACHINE (WORKING PART)

was one of the richest in Machinery Hall, occupying a large space near the center of the hall, with passages upon three sides, and the fourth backed by an elegant screen. The central panel displayed a large picture of the factory at Bridgeport; the other panels were filled by long mirrors, and between the panels were black walnut show-cases, filled with samples of work. These ranged from the heaviest leather and cloth to the filmiest gossamer, the extremes being six layers of tin, to satin stitched with threads of human hair. The center of the company's space was occupied by six rich, full cabinet-cased machines, upon a

slightly raised dais; two of Chinese pattern, one in ebony, with golden hinges, lined with oak and figured ash, and furnished with a machine in black and gold; the other in richly-figured California redwood, trimmed with ebony and lined with oak. Two other cases were in rich, Gothic style—one of oak, paneled with finely-figured amboyne, wreathed with oak, and lined with figured mahogany; the other of black walnut, paneled with figured walnut, festooned with an oaken wreath, and lined with birdseye maple, and had a machine in black and gold. The two other cases were in rich, Queen Anne style—one of holly wood, paneled with tulip, and trimmed with mahogany, the machine in black and gold; the other of birch, trimmed with thaja, paneled with rich, figured mahogany, and lined with satin wood, and the machine of jet and silver, with gold lines. The superior polish of the wood-work was due to a recent process invented by Mr. Wheeler; the grain of the wood is filled with a patented preparation which preserves the natural color, and receives a perfect and durable polish. As a whole, the exhibit was one of the finest made by any firm in the entire Exhibition, not only as a display of the triumphs of mechanical genius, but of artistic taste in their workmanship. The reasons of the judges' awards on the "New Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine," were: 1. "A lock-stitch sewing machine unsurpassed in the fine workmanship of its parts, and possessing great originality, great adaptability to different classes of work, both on cloth and leather, beauty of stitch, ease and rapidity of motion, and completeness of display." 2. "For superior quality of work in leather stitching." 3. Award for needle-work: "A superb display of needle-work executed upon the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, exquisite in design and finish, from the lightest gauze to the heaviest leather. One of the English judges reported: "Of all the machines we tested, the Wheeler & Wilson new machine was the most completely successful, failing in nothing that was given it."

The Weed Sewing-Machine Company of Hartford, had in Machinery Hall a handsome and tasteful pavilion for the display of their products, a good illustration of which is given on the opposite page. Instead of attempting any display of rich workmanship, polished wood, and ornamentation, the Weed Company gave most attention to illustrating the utility and household excellences of their machines. Like other exhibitors, however, they gave a full showing of the varied kinds of work that their machines could execute, and some of the garments, etc., of fine tex



A SEWING MACHINE MADE IN GERMANY.
WHEEL SEWING MACHINE.
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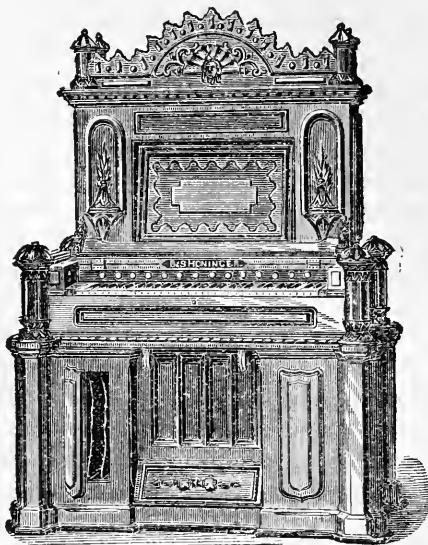
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ture and elaborately worked, were in the highest degree creditable to the abilities of the Weed and the skill and taste of the operators. A striking specimen was an immense picture of the battle of Bunker Hill, copied from Trumbull's original painting. This was one of the largest and finest pieces of work ever executed on a sewing-machine, embracing, as it did, all the different kinds of work that any sewing-machine will do. On the machines exhibited the company made the following claims of excellence: A link device, bringing the needle and shuttle to their respective extreme points at the same instant of time, thus insuring perfection in each stitch, and this being done without a cam, insures great speed, with small friction. 2. The large quantity of thread carried. 3. Perfect arrangement of tensions, thus avoiding halts and stoppages. 4. A simple and convenient spooler. 5. Durability of the working parts. 6. Positive feed, without the aid of springs. All these excellences were the results of years of thought and experiment, and have made the "Family Favorite" just what its name indicates in thousands and hundreds of thousands of households throughout the land. The Committee of Judges in the Centennial Exhibition awarded to the Weed a medal of honor and diploma of merit, and reported upon the machine: "An excellent shuttle-machine, possessing originality and simplicity of constructive detail, fine quality of workmanship and materials, and great adaptability to both cloth and leather stitching." Such a report as this was an exceedingly strong indorsement, and but expressed the views of every lady who is the possessor of a machine of this make.

Connecticut's display of musical instruments was limited to exhibits of the B. Shoninger's (New Haven) Combination Cymbella organs, and pianos manufactured by the Mathushek Piano Company of the same city, and a piano by A. Moeller of Hartford. The latter instruments were full-toned and of excellent style and workmanship. The Cymbella organs, however, possessed some strong attractions which drew the attention of visitors, notably the chime of bells added to the ordinary organ features, and which gave charming effects. This chime consists of two and a half octaves of bells, and can be used either alone or with one or more sets of reeds, the interior containing six sets, composed of two and a half octaves of large and small reeds, also a powerful sub-bass. The organ shown at Philadelphia (with the chime attachment) contained fourteen stops—melodia, cym-

bella, trombonet, flute, full organ, celeste, piccolo, octave-coupler, forte, viola, vox-humana, sub-bass, dulciana, and forzato, forming a complete instrument, and enabling the performer to produce the loudest as well as the softest music at will. Another indirect advantage of the instrument was that when closed, and the writ-



B. SHONINGER'S COMBINATION CYMBELLA ORGAN.

ing-desk attachment turned down, it afforded a convenient and ornamental secretary. The judges in the department of musical instruments reported on this exhibit: "The company manufactures instruments at a price rendering them possible to a large class of purchasers. The instruments, having a combination of reeds and bells, produce novel and pleasing effects; containing many desirable improvements; will stand long in dry or damp climates; little liable to get out of order, all the boards being made three-ply, and put together so it is impossible for them to either shrink, swell, or split."

In the Main Building, C. E. Fowler of New Haven exhibited a plan of the sewerage system of that city, and Gen. T. G. Ellis of Hartford, chairman of the Centennial Committee of the American Society of Civil Engineering, drawings and models of engineering work. The latter also had several plans of river and harbor improvements on exhibition in the United States Building, a class

of work to which he has devoted many years of study and also practice, having long controlled the operations for the improvement of the Connecticut river for purposes of navigation.

Among various interesting exhibits in Main and Machinery buildings, may be briefly noted a collection of Stephens' Parallel Vises for metals and wood; one with sectional circling jaw to hold tapering objects, one with a swiveling attachment to secure change of position, and some of exceeding delicacy, for the use of jewelers; E. Horton & Sons, Windsor Locks, a display of their widely-known lathe chucks; the Parker vises, made by Charles Parker, Meriden, exhibited in more than twenty forms; the Star Tool Company of Middletown, cases of fine steel rules, gauges, squares, bevels, calipers, and wooden and brass rules; ingenious mechanical toys, exhibited by Ives, Blakeslee & Co., Bridgeport, and W. C. Goodwin, New Haven; solid steel shears, shown by the United States Steel Shear Company, Meriden, the only makers of solid steel shears in the country, or the world; Hotchkiss & Sons, Bridgeport, exhibit of their patent curry-combs, spokeshaves, breast-drills, steel traps, and similar articles; an extensive exhibition of pocket cutlery, by Miller Brothers, Meriden, over three hundred and fifty varieties in size and style being shown; the American Hosiery Company, New Britain, a full and excellent display of machine-knit undergarments, merino and cotton, white and colored, superior to any foreign exhibit.

Brass work in cast metal was exhibited by Peck Bros. & Co., New Haven; the Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co., Bridgeport; the Bevin Bros. Manufacturing Co., and other bell manufacturers of East Hampton; C. Rodgers & Co., Birmingham; the Blake Bros., New Haven, and others.

W. & B. Douglas, Middletown, had in Machinery Hall and the Pump Annex, the most complete assortment of pumps in the entire Exhibition, consisting of more than seven hundred different articles, with none of them duplicates. Pumps for the house, store, farm, garden, for the factory, the ship, and the mine; with barrels of iron, brass, and glass, of iron, porcelain-lined, of copper, and of galvanized iron; pumps for all sorts of liquids, and for air, and adapted to every requirement. The Union Manufacturing Company of New Britain also made an excellent exhibit of like articles. Matthewson & Johnson, New Haven, had some excellent pumps for use in docks, vaults, breweries, distilleries, tanneries, paper mills, etc., which cannot be choked by mud, sand, or gravel.

The Hartford Pump Company exhibited pumps run by steam, water, or wind, and which raised water by the use of compressed air.

The Pratt & Whitney Company, Hartford, made in Machinery Hall one of the finest displays of tools for machinists, gun, and sewing-machine makers in the entire exhibition, comprising planers, lathes, upright-drills, gang-drills, pillar-shapers, cutting-off lathes, grinding lathes, bolt-cutters, die-sinkers, profiling machines, rifling machines, and cartridge varnishing machines. All these were of exquisite finish and of the finest workmanship. The company exhibited, also, a system of gearing, the teeth of which were formed on the epicycloidal curve, by means of machines of the company's patents, which produce perfect work on pinions and on miter and bevel gears, as well as on wheels, nothing being left to the uncertainty of hand manipulation, the formers being made by machinery. The company's exhibit occupied a space 35×62 feet; it was valued at \$25,000, and was in charge of Mr. Worcester R. Warner. The award secured by the company was exceedingly complimentary in its terms. The following synopsis gives the leading findings of the judges, and a comprehensive description of the exhibit as a whole:

"The company exhibits forty-nine machine tools for working metals. These tools are to be commended for the durable character of their general design, which shows the result of large experience and careful study applied to the determination of the proportions and union of parts in the several tools with a view to the elimination of unnecessary details, thus at once cheapening their construction and improving their quality as working machines. In fact, the simple methods adopted for attaining the desired end is one of the conspicuous merits of this magnificent collection of machine tools." The report also commended the feature of simplicity especially manifest in the device for taper-turning, which can be attached to all lathes; the ingenious methods of shifting the belts of the planers; also the simple and effective power-feed of the upright drill; the convenience of the gang drill; the general excellence and accuracy of the machines for making parts of fire-arms, sewing-machines, etc.; the simplicity and originality of design of the milling machines; the good construction and operation of the bolt-cutters; the ingenuity and great productive capacity of the screw machines; excellence of the horizontal boring mill; the strength and effective action of the press for striking medals or other raised

ornamental work; the accuracy and finish of the series of cylinder and plug gauges; the perfection of the machinery for rifling gun barrels; the multiplied remarkable devices of the horizontal revolving head-drilling or chucking machine, and the ingenuity and mechanical execution of a machine for varnishing the interior of metallic cartridges. In conclusion, the report reads: "As the result of a prolonged and very careful series of tests, the mechanical accuracy of this exhibit was found to be of a high and very satisfactory character, and the exhibitors are entitled to great commendation for the zeal and enthusiasm manifested by them in submitting their machines to an examination which has resulted in establishing the remarkable perfection of their construction."

The Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, exhibited in Machinery Hall some elegantly-finished chilled rolls for gold, silver, and steel. One set weighed nine thousand pounds, without a flaw in the casting or a blemish in the finishing.



AWARD MEDAL.

The Stiles & Parker Company, Middletown, made a good display of power-presses, adapted to punching, trimming, and finishing, and worked by hand, foot, or power. Their collection comprised a number of forms: a double press with one frame, a reciprocating press with die and punch, both active, a press with die block inclined at an angle, single and double-gearred presses, and other styles.

Another attractive display in the same building was that of the Pyramid Pin Company, New Haven, an attendant working a little machine that stuck pins into paper in the form of a pyramidal

cushion, at the rate of three hundred per minute. Exhibitions in iron and steel were made by the Billings & Spencer Company, Hartford, drop-forgings; Henry Hammond & Co., Hartford, hammers; the Barnum Richardson Company, Salisbury, ore, blooms, car wheels and axles; and the Washburn Car Wheel Company, Hartford, steel-tired car wheels.

The foregoing includes notices of only the more prominent exhibits. The following is a complete list of the exhibits by Connecticut manufacturers and others in both the Main Building and Machinery Hall, with awards, indicated by asterisks, so far as known, the complete official lists not yet having been published:

EXHIBITS IN THE MAIN BUILDING.

ARTILLERY—Gatling Gun Company, Hartford,* battery gun. William Gardner, Hartford, breech-loading cannon, battery gun.

ATOMIZER—Dr. I. P. Leet, Suffield.

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC GAS-VALVE—Edward Coc, New Haven.*

BILLIARD TABLES—H. W. Collender, Stamford,* billiard tables, cue-stands, and marker, pool-boards, and buffet.

BRASS GOODS—Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, Ansonia, clocks, sheet metal, wire, brass and copper goods, and kettles. Brown & Bros., Waterbury, brass goods. Lane Manufacturing Company, Waterbury, metal goods, buttons, buckles, curtain-racks, etc. Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury,* sheet and roll brass, German silver, gold and silver plate metal, gilt, lasting, and covered buttons, lamp trimmings, thimbles, and photographic materials. Benedict & Burnham Manufacturing Company, Waterbury,* sheet brass, German silver, brass tubing, wire, and rods, lamp-burners, etc. Holmes, Booth & Haydens, Waterbury,* brass and German silver wire, tubing, rivets, and lamp trimmings, and silver-plated ware. Plunie & Atwood Manufacturing Company, Waterbury,* brass goods. Wallace & Sons, Ansonia,* brass and copper metal and goods, magneto-electric machines for deposition and light. Waterbury Button Company, Waterbury, metallic buttons.

BANK-LOCKS—New Britain Bank-Lock Company, New Britain,* bank-locks, key, register, dial, safe and time-locks.

BAYONETS—The Collins Company, Collinsville.*

BELLS—W. E. Barton, East Hampton,* sleigh, etc. Bevin Bros., East Hampton,* hand, table, sleigh, etc. Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company,* West Meriden, call-bells. Ed. Miller & Co., West Meriden,* call-bells. East Hampton Bell Company, East Hampton, hand and sleigh-bells. Gong-Bell Manufacturing Company, East Hampton,* gong-bells.

BIRDS (MECHANICAL SINGING)—J. B. Secor, Bridgeport.*

BLANKETS—The Clinton Mills Company, Norwich.

BRONZES—Meriden Britannia Company, West Meriden,* bronzes and articles of vertu. Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company, West Meriden,* bronzes. Ed. Miller & Co., West Meriden,* bronzes, card-receivers, etc.

BRONZE GOODS—P. & F. Corbin, New Britain,* bronze house trimmings. The Stanley Works, New Britain, japanned, bronzed and plated fittings for builders.

BRAIDS—The Novelty Braid Works (Tobias Kohn), Hartford, embroidery and star braids.

BUTTONS—The Waterbury Button Company, Waterbury, metallic buttons. Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury,* gilt, lasting, and covered buttons. The Platt Bros. & Co., Waterbury, buttons.

BUTTON-HOOKS—J. A. Smith, Deep River,* button-hooks, crochet-needles, hair-crimpers, etc.

BRITANNIA AND TIN WARE—G. I. Mix, Yalesville, tin, britannia, and plated ware, water-coolers, etc.

CASSIMERES—Broad Brook Company, Broad Brook, fancy. Hockannum Company, Rockville, fancy cassimeres and worsteds. Meriden Woolen Company, West Meriden, cassimeres. New England Company, Rockville, fancy cassimeres, "76" design. Rock Manufacturing Company, Rockville, cassimeres. Niantic Woolen Mills, cassimeres. Union Manufacturing Co., Wolcottville, cassimeres and black doeskins.

CHARTER OAK FURNITURE AND NOVELTIES—John H. Most, Old Saybrook.

CANOPIES—Canopy Frame Company, Willimantic, adjustable canopies. Palmer & Kendall, Middletown, mosquito netting and canopies, machine tented wide fabrics, window and picture cords, etc.

CARPETS—Hartford Carpet Company, Hartford (factory at Thompsonville), Brussels, and three and two-ply ingrain carpeting. Read Carpet Company, Bridgeport, two-ply carpets.

CARTRIDGES—Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven,* metallic cartridges. Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Bridgeport,* cartridges.

CHANDELIERS—Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company, West Meriden,* bronzes, call-bells, kerosene chandeliers, brackets, lamp and gas fixtures.

CLOCKS—Seth Thomas Clock Company, Thomaston,* specimens of clocks. New Haven Clock Company, E. N. Welch Manufacturing Company, Forestville, Terry Clock Company, Waterbury, and Waterbury Clock Company, Waterbury, variety of clocks.

CORSETS—Foy & Harmon, New Haven, corsets for supporting skirts. Brewster Bros. & Co., corsets, corset and skirt-supporters, corset-clasps.

COTTON GOODS—Ponemah Mills, Taftville (Norwich), plain and fancy goods. Wauregan Mills, Wauregan, cotton goods. Pochontas Manufacturing Company, Putnam,* cotton fabrics.

CUTLERY—Miller Bros. Cutlery Company, West Meriden,* pocket cutlery. Holley Manufacturing Company, Lakeville,* varieties of cutlery. Meriden Cutlery Company, Meriden, table cutlery. Northfield Knife Company, Northfield,* pocket cutlery.

CURTAIN-FIXTURES—Meriden Curtain-Fixture Company, West Meriden, variety of fixtures.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—General T. G. Ellis of Hartford, exhibit of sewerage system of New Haven.

CARPENTERS' TOOLS—The Collins Company, Hartford,* cast-steel tools. Hart, Bliven & Mead, Kensington (Berlin),* variety of tools. Leonard Bailey & Co., Hartford,* planes and bench tools. Stanley Rule and Level Company, New Britain,* boxwood and ivory rules, plumbs and levels, try-squares, bevels, gauges, adjustable planes, spoke-shaves, etc. Middletown Tool Company,* plane makers' hardware, harness-snaps, washer-cutters, etc. W. A. Ives & Co., New Haven,* wood-boring tools, bit-braces, etc. Star Tool Co., Middletown,* bench tools, squares, levels, gauges, and flexible steel rules. Douglass Manufacturing Company, Seymour,* chisels and augers.

CORD—Palmer & Kendall, Middletown, window and picture cord. Neptune Twine Mills, East Haddam, cotton seine twines, wetting cord, carpet warp, and knitting cotton. John Turner, Norwich, picture cord.

DIRECTORIES—Elihu Geer, Hartford, thirty-eight annual directories of that city.

EDGE TOOLS—The Collins Company, Hartford,* axes, machetes, swords, bayonets, etc. Douglass Manufacturing Company, Seymour,* machine edge tools.

EDUCATION—State of Connecticut, by B. G. Northrop of New Haven, Secretary of the State Educational Department, works by pupils of the Connecticut public schools, by Chinese students, photographs of school buildings in different sections of the State, and literary work by former members of Yale College.* State Normal School, New Britain,* work of pupils. State Board of Education,* work of pupils, and collection in natural history. Hartford Board of Education,* work of pupils, etc.

FIRE-ARMS—Colt's Patent Fire-Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford,* breech-loading military and sporting small arms, revolvers, etc. The Billings & Spencer Company, Hartford,* breech-loading fire-arms. Sharps' Rifle Company, Bridgeport,* Sharps' patent rifle. Winchester Repeating Arms Company, New Haven,* repeating fire-arms for sporting or military purposes; metallic cartridges. William Gardner, Hartford, breech-loading cannon, battery guns, and magazine guns. Charles Parker, West Meriden,* double-barrel, breech-loading shot-guns. Gatling Gun Company,* Gatling guns. Whitney Arms Company, Whitneyville (New Haven),* breech-loading military and sporting shot-guns, revolvers, etc.

FLANNELS—B. Lucas & Co., Poquetannock.

FURNITURE—Seidler & May, Hartford, patent sofa-bed and reclining chair. New Haven Folding Chair Company, chairs.

FUSES—Toy, Bickford & Co., Simsbury,* safety fuses.

GAMES AND TOYS—W. C. Goodwin, New Haven. Ives, Blakeslee & Co, Bridgeport, mechanical toys.

GARTERS AND ELASTICS—F. Armstrong, Bridgeport, metallic ventilated garters and elastics.

HARDWARE—Blake Bros. Hardware Company, New Haven,* builders', cabinet makers', and carriage makers' hardware. Stanley Works, New Britain,* japanned, bronzed, and plated fittings for builders. Hart, Bliven & Mead Manufacturing Company, Kensington,* carriage and saddlers' hardware. Norwalk Lock Company, South Norwalk,* locks, knobs, builders' hardware, and padlocks. Hotchkiss Sons, Bridgeport,* hand drills, saw sets, currycombs, pruning shears, harness snaps, etc. H. L. Judd, New Haven, upholsters' and fancy hardware. Branford Lock Works, Branford,* door-locks and latches, keys, door-knobs, and lock furniture. H. J. P. Whipple, West Meriden, door-knob, with improved method of attaching to spindle, and adaptation to varying thickness of doors.

HARNESS AND WHIPS—J. Lyman Wilder, Hartford,* harness and whips, bridle front, etc.

HATS—A. Solmans, South Norwalk, felt hats.

IVORY GOODS—Pratt, Read & Co., Deep River,* ivory combs, piano and organ keys, ivory veneers, etc.

JAPANESE PAPER GOODS—Jennings Bros., paper ware.

KNIT GOODS—American Hosiery Company, New Britain, knit goods of wool, merino, and cotton.

LOCKS—Branford Lock Company, Branford,* door-locks. Mallory, Wheeler & Co., New Haven,* door-locks and padlocks. Norwalk Lock Works, South Norwalk. Yale Lock Company, Stamford,* post-office and other locks. Eagle Lock Company, Terryville,* trunk and cabinet locks. New Britain Bank-Lock Company,* bank-locks, key, register, dial, safe, and time-locks. Smith & Egge, Bridgeport,* government padlocks. William Wilcox Manufacturing Company, Middletown, padlocks, plate-locks, etc. P. & F. Corbin, New Britain,* rim and mortise-locks.

LAMPS—Bradley & Hubbard Manufacturing Company, West Meriden,* variety of lamps. Edward Miller & Co.,* West Meriden, variety of lamps.

NICKEL-PLATE WARE—Manning, Bowman & Co., West Meriden.

NETTING—Palmer & Kendall, Middletown, mosquito netting.

METRIC RULES—A. & T. W. Stanley, New Britain.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Shoninger Organ Company, New Haven,* cymbella cabinet organs. New Haven Organ Company, cabinet organs. Mathushek Piano Manufacturing Company, New Haven, pianos. A. Moeller, Hartford, upright piano, with patented improvement.

PAINTS—Albert Thomson, Bridgeport, variety of paints.

PAPER—Case Bros., South Manchester, paper boards. Joseph Parker, Son & Co., New Haven, blotting papers. Seymour Paper Company, Windsor Locks, papers.

PINS—Oakville Company, Waterbury, needle-pointed shawl and bankers' pins, and toilet-pin rolls. Blake & Johnson, Waterbury, satin finish hair-pins.

PLATED GOODS—Meriden Britannia Company, West Meriden,* silver-plated ware. Middletown Plate Company,* silver-plated ware. C. Rogers & Bros., West Meriden, gold and silver-plated coffin and casket trimmings. Derby Silver Company, silver-plated table ware. Hall, Elton & Co., electro-plated table ware, spoons, forks, ladles, knives, etc. Manning, Bowman & Co., nickel-plated ware. Meriden Silver-Plate Company, West Meriden, silver-plated ware. William M. Smith, plated coffin and casket trimmings.

POWDER—Hazard Powder Company, Hazardville, blasting and sporting gunpowder.

REVOLVERS—Colt's Patent Fire-Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford,* Colt's revolvers, various calibers. Whitney Arms Company, New Haven.*

SCISSORS AND SHEARS—United States Steel Shear Company, West Meriden,* shears and scissors. Hotchkiss Sons, Bridgeport,* pruning shears.

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS—American Hosiery Company, New Britain, knit goods of wool, merino, and cotton.

SILK GOODS, ETC.—Cheney Bros., Hartford,* spun silk and fabrics, twist, dress goods, serges, Florentines, Foulards, organzine, tram, handkerchiefs, and ribbons. Atwood & Richmond, Brooklyn, silk machine-twist, all colors. J. H. Hayden & Son, Windsor Locks, sewing-silk, machine and button-hole twists. Belding Bros. & Co., Rockville, cocoons, raw silk, silk twist, sewing, embroidery, and saddlers' twist. Holland Manufacturing Company, Willimantic, machine-twist and sewing-silks. M. Hemingway & Sons Silk Company,* Watertown, spool, embroidery, and saddlers' silk, machine-twist, etc.

SKATES—Union Hardware Company, Wolcottville.

SOAPS—J. B. Williams & Co., Glastonbury.*

SUSPENDERS—American Suspender Co., Waterbury, suspenders and webbing.

SWORDS—Collins Company, Hartford,* swords and cutlasses.

THIMBLES—Scovill Manufacturing Company, Waterbury.

TOYS—(See Games and Toys.)

TWINES—(See Cords.)

TINWARE—Joseph Scheider & Co., Portland, deep-stamped tinware, plain, planished, and japanned tinware, and self-righting cuspidores. Manning, Bowman & Co., West Meriden, planished tinware.

UPHOLSTERY GOODS—Turner & Seymour Manufacturing Company, Wolcottville, metallic upholstery goods, notions, and hardware.

VIOLINS—L. P. Wildman, Danbury, violins.

WIRE MATTRESSES—National Wire Mattress Company, New Britain. Woven Wire Mattress Company, Hartford.

WOOD-BORING TOOLS—W. A. Ives & Co., New Haven,* tools, bit-braces, etc.

WORSTED YARNS—Tunxis Worsted Mills.

EXHIBITS IN THE MACHINERY BUILDING.

BELTING—New York Belting and Packing Company, Sandy Hook (Newtown),* rubber belting. P. Jewell's Sons, Hartford,* leather and leather belting, metallic-tipped lacing. N. Palmer & Co., Hartford, leather belting.

BOLTS AND SCREWS—Clark Bros. & Co., Milldale (Southington), carriage, tire, and machine bolts, and lag screws.

BOOK-BINDERS' MACHINERY—Standard Machine Works, Mystic River.

BOOK-SEWING MACHINE—Automatic Book-Sewing Machine Company, Milford,* book and pamphlet wire-stitching and magnetic-lasting machine.

CARD-GRINDING MACHINE—Rockville Traverse Card-Grinding Machine Company, Rockville, traverse grinder for woolen and cotton-cards and shears.

CHUCKS—E. Horton & Son, Windsor Locks. D. E. Whiton, West Stafford, lathe chucks.

CLOCKS—Seth Thomas Clock Company, Thomaston,* tower-clock in front of Machinery Hall, with twenty dials in various sections, connected by electricity.

CAR-SPRINGS—Union Car Spring Company.*

CAR-WHEELS—Washburn Car-Wheel Company, Hartford,* cast-iron wheels, with cast-steel tires, welded on. Barnum Richardson Co., Lime Rock (Salisbury),* chilled iron car-wheels.

DROP-FORGINGS—The Billings & Spencer Company, Hartford,* Hull & Belden, Danbury.

DROP-HAMMERS—The Pratt & Whitney Company, Hartford,* and Stiles & Parker Press Company, Middletown.*

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND MACHINE—Wallace & Sons, Ansonia,* magnetic-electro machines for deposition and light.

EMERY WHEELS—New York Belting and Packing Company, Sandy Hook,* Vulcanite emery wheels.

FEED-WATER HEATER—I. B. Davis, Hartford,* heater and purifier.

FIRE-ESCAPE—Thomas McClunick, Hartford.

FORGE-HAMMERS—The Hull & Belden Company, Danbury,* power hammer.

GAS-MACHINE—Excelsior Gas-Machine Company, South Norwalk,* machines for dwellings and factories.

GRIST-MILLS—E. Harrison, New Haven, vertical burr-stone mills for grain or minerals.

GOVERNORS—T. R. Pickering, Portland,* governors for steam engines, exhibited on various engines in this building, and others.

HOISTING MACHINERY—Copeland & Bacon, Bridgeport, hoisting engines. Yale Lock Company, Stamford,* frictional hoisting machinery.

HAMMERS—H. Hammond, Hartford,* steel hammers.

HAT MACHINERY—The Hull & Belden Company, Danbury, machine for forming fur hats.

HORSE-SHOES—W. E. Quigley, Waterbury.*

HYDRAULIC MACHINES—W. & B. Douglas, Middletown,* hydraulic rams, piston, plunger, and chain-pumps, garden engine, etc.

HOSE—New York Belting and Packing Company, Sandy Hook,* rubber hose and tubing.

INDIA-RUBBER GOODS—New York Belting and Packing Company, Sandy Hook,* belting, packing, hose, etc.

IRON AND ORES—Barnum Richardson Co., Lime Rock,* charcoal pig-iron and iron ores.

IRON FITTINGS—Malleable Iron Fittings Company, Branford, malleable iron steam and gas-fittings, castings, etc.

MACHINE TOOLS—The Pratt & Whitney Company, Hartford,* special tools. The Hendey Machine Company, Wolcottville, iron planers and shapers.

MILLS—(See Grist-Mills.)

NEEDLES—Dyson Needle Company, spring needles and points for knitting-machines,

PIN-MACHINES—Pyramid Pin Company, New Haven,* machines for sticking pins in paper in pyramidal form.

PLUMBERS' BRASS FITTINGS—Peck Bros. & Co., New Haven,* hose nozzles. Eaton, Cole & Burnham Co., Bridgeport,* brass goods for plumbers' use.

PRESSES—A. H. Merriman, West Meriden,* metal-punching press. Stiles & Parker Press Company, Middletown,* Stiles & Fowler presses. C. Potter, Jr., & Co., Norwich,* book, job, and newspaper printing presses, and stop-cylinder press. W. A. Kelsey & Co., Meriden, amateur printing presses. Jonathan Miller,* coffee, tea, and starch press.

PUMPS—W. & B. Douglas, Middletown,* piston, plunger, and chain pumps. Norwalk Iron Works, South Norwalk,* the Earle steam-pump. Hartford Pump Company, Hartford,* compressed-air pump. Union Manufacturing Company, New Britain,* pumps and rams. Mathewman & Johnson Pump Company, New Haven,* pumps. Nichols, Harris & Walker, New London,* acid pump and siphon.

RAILROAD FROGS—Mansfield Elastic Frog Company, New Haven.

SCALES—I. S. Spencer's Sons, Guilford, spring, counter, or table scales, dial indicators.

SEWING-MACHINES—Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine Company, Bridgeport.* Howe Sewing-Machine Company, Bridgeport.* Weed Sewing-Machine Company, Hartford.* Victor Sewing-Machine Company, Middletown.

SILK-TWIST MACHINERY—Holland Manufacturing Company, Willimantic, machines for winding, measuring, and testing sewing-silk and other threads.

SPINNING-FRAME—Thames River Worsted Company, Norwich.

SPOOL-COTTON MACHINERY—Willimantic Linen Company,* machinery for winding spool-cotton and linen thread.

STONE-CRUSHER—The Blake Crusher Company, New Haven, stone and ore-crusher.

STEAM BOILER EXHIBITS—Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, Hartford,* specimens of incrustation scale, defective iron from steam boilers, and fragments of exploded boilers, showing cause and effect.

STEAM BOILER—Lowe & Watson, Bridgeport,* Lowe's patent boiler (of American steel) fifty horse power.

STEAM ENGINES—Baxter Steam Engine Company, Hartford,* Baxter patent portable engine. Hartford Foundry and Machine Company,* steam engine of fifty horse-power, with automatic variable cut-off. N. W. Twiss, New Haven,* small engines. H. B. Bigelow & Co., New Haven, portable and stationary engines. Norwalk Iron Works, South Norwalk, steam engines, twelve and twenty-four-inch horizontal.

STEAM ENGINE GOVERNORS—Thomas R. Pickering, Portland.

SHIP-BUILDING—S. Gildersleeve & Sons, Gildersleeve's Landing (Portland), model of three-masted schooner, and other vessels of their build.

TENTERING AND FINISHING MACHINE—Palmer's Patent Tentering and Finishing Machine Company, Norwich, machine for stretching, tentering, and drying woven fabrics, laces, etc.

VISES—Elmore Penfield, Middletown, double vises. Stevens Patent Vise Company, West Meriden,* parallel vises, with taper attachment, also planer vises. Charles Parker, West Meriden,* Thomas Hall, West Meriden, vises.

WATER AND GAS-PIPES—A. O'Neil, Ansonia.*

WATER-METER—Swazey & Warner, Hartford, meters.

WATER-WHEELS—National Water-Wheel Company, Bristol.*

WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY—C. B. Rogers & Co., Norwich,* boring and mortising machines.

WOOD TYPE—William H. Page, Greenville.

CHAPTER VII.

CONNECTICUT'S EXHIBITS.

PART II.

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT—EXHIBITION OF EVIDENCES OF THE SKILL AND INDUSTRY OF THE LADIES OF CONNECTICUT—ARTICLES BOTH USEFUL AND ORNAMENTAL—ART, LITERATURE, HOUSEHOLD INDUSTRIES, AND THE TRADES REPRESENTED—THE UNITED STATES BUILDING—A VARIETY OF INTERESTING EXHIBITS FROM THE STATE—THE CENTENNIAL ENVELOPE MACHINE—IRON AND STEEL MANUFACTURING—REPRESENTATION OF THE FISHING INDUSTRIES—PRODUCTS OF CONNECTICUT MINES AND QUARRIES, ETC., ETC.

Next to the exhibits in the Main Building and Machinery Hall, Connecticut was most largely represented in the Women's Pavilion, where the ladies of the State gave an extensive and widely varied showing of their ingenuity and industry. The ladies of the Connecticut Association report that in making the collection they were met by a difficulty, "which proved almost insuperable, of presenting women's work as a separate exhibit. Women were found engaged in manufactures of almost every description; but in numerous instances their work was so interwoven with the work of the men that it was difficult to procure articles that could be rightfully classed as distinct work. This difficulty presented itself in every department of the Exhibition; and in the fields of art, in particular, many ladies preferred to exhibit their productions in competition with those of men, without permitting sex to come in as a factor in the consideration of the merits of their work. As a whole, in the Women's Pavilion, as elsewhere, women's work gave many indications of originality, excellence of execution, mechanical ingenuity, and inventive power." Mrs. Gillespie, president of the Women's Centennial Executive Committee, is reported as commenting on the exhibits by the women

of the country: "The Exhibition has done an immense good in showing women how many avenues of work are open to them, and in stimulating many to follow where now a few are leading. This is, doubtless, one of its best results; for, although there were melancholy failures in every department, notably in that of pictures, still, even there, there was enough decided ability, even marked success, shown, to prove that women need not be afraid to take hold of any work, and, working with the persistence of men, compete successfully with men." However, Mrs. S. J. Cowen, president of the Women's Centennial Association of Hartford, who had large experience in obtaining and preparing the exhibits from that section of the State, takes a somewhat different view in her final report of the Centennial work of the association. She writes: "So far as the members of this society have expressed an opinion, it is unfavorable to this unnatural and necessarily incomplete division of the products of labor. . . . They unanimously agree that hereafter *work* should be judged without reference to the sex of the *worker*, and hope that by the next Centennial women will be able to exhibit the products of their industry side by side with those of men, asking no favors, and fairly earning any praise they may receive. The tendency of women to painful and elaborate work upon useless objects, which had not even the merit of artistic beauty to recommend them, must have received a check from some of the exhibits in the Pavilion, which were fairly pathetic in their toilsomely wrought ugliness."

Among the Connecticut exhibits, art work and literary productions were noticeably prominent. In the number of books written by women Connecticut was second only to Massachusetts. Unfortunately for the authors, the literary section was placed where the visitor might pass it unnoticed, or, if especially sought, it could not be inspected with any degree of satisfaction. In the number of exhibitors of literary works Hartford took precedence, and Mrs. H. B. Stowe contributed a large number of the books whose popularity has won for her so brilliant a reputation in the world of literature. Prominent among these books was her "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a work of years ago, familiar in every household of to-day, honored by translations into European languages, and still further, by the important part it played in educating the North to an appreciation of the evils of slavery. A really remarkable work shown, and one which largely attracted the attention of visitors, was the literal translation of the Bible

made by Miss Julia E. Smith of Glastonbury. Miss Smith studied Latin and Greek at school, and years afterward, when studying the Scriptures, she translated the Greek New Testament so as to get the literal meaning of every word. By using the same English word for the same Greek word Miss Smith was satisfied that she obtained a clearer understanding of the text. She next wrote out the Septuagint (which is older than any Hebrew copy extant), and afterward studied Hebrew, with the sole object of rendering the Bible into English from that original tongue. She enjoyed her work, and at intervals made five translations, two each from the Greek and Hebrew, and one from the Vulgate, the Vatican Bible. The translation that was finally printed was issued from the press of the American Publishing Company of Hartford, the Misses Smith paying the entire expense of \$4,000 for 1,000 copies. To the surprise of the translator, the work received praise from quarters where it was least expected, and many copies were sold throughout the country. She has been identified with the women's rights movement for some years, and a peculiarity of her Bible is that the text gives credit to women for acting in many instances where men only are distinctively mentioned in the ordinary version.

That Connecticut authoresses have produced other works requiring patient research, and an exactness in writing not demanded in novels or poetry, was evidenced by a "History of Windham County," written by Ellen D. Larned of Hartford, and histories of Norwich and New London, by Frances Manning Caulkins of the last-named city. Mrs. E. G. Barrett of New Haven, Rose Terry and Lucy C. Bull of Hartford, contributed volumes of poems, the latter sending a book of poetry for the little folks. Mrs. Julie P. Smith of Hartford, whose novels are yearly growing in popularity, exhibited nine volumes; and Mrs. W. L. Gage of Hartford, a charmingly written work, "Helen on Her Travels." The largest contributor in the department of literature was Mrs. Sigourney of Hartford, whose thirty-four volumes gave proof of the versatility and earnest work of the authoress, rewarded, it is gratifying to note, not only by the praises of her hosts of readers, but by fair remuneration for her labor. The above are mentioned without any purpose of discrimination, but merely as illustrations of the varied character of the works. The full list of authors and their books will be found at the close of this chapter.

Art was represented by numerous paintings and water-colors, a few by professional painters, but the majority by amateurs. The art section included two fine oils, the "German Wedding" and the "Valley Farm," both by Hartford amateurs. Mrs. James H. Brush of Greenwich, exhibited two good landscapes in oil; Mrs. Farnham of Hartford, the "Camp;" Miss L. P. Graves of New Haven, two excellent flower pieces—pond-lilies and fuchsias; Miss A. Pomeroy of Hartford, pond-lilies; Miss Rebecca T. Porter of New Haven, a well executed interior, in oil; and Mrs. Henry Webster of Hartford, a study of game. The display of water-colors was larger than that of oil-paintings, the artists exhibiting, as a general thing, studies of fruits and flowers. Mrs. C. M. Badger of Madison, exhibited two pretty works, apple blossoms and night-blooming cereus; Mrs. W. C. Badger of New Haven, a volume of wild flowers, drawn and colored from nature; Mrs. Mary H. Burton of Hartford, a charming grouping of autumn field flowers; Mrs. H. B. Washburn of East River, a study of apples; Mrs. S. E. Barney, New Haven, hollyhocks and *fleur de lis*; Mrs. Warner of Hartford, a charming bunch of daisies, while Mrs. H. B. Stowe established her ability with the brush as well as the pen, by a study of yellow jessamines. Others essayed a different class of subjects: Mrs. Corson of Hartford, a street scene in Belgium (a charming bit of coloring); Mrs. L. B. Newcomb of New Haven, illuminations in water-colors; Mrs. G. W. Hooker of that city, an illuminated design; and Miss Minnie G. Lockwood, text, illuminated border. The decorative furore prevailing during the Centennial year was manifested in the exhibition of several beautifully decorated vases, fans, tiles, shells, etc., by Miss H. D. Andrews, Miss Hodge, and Miss Terry of Hartford, Miss A. H. Bradford of New Haven, Miss Dunning of Canaan, and others, the last-named exhibiting a prettily painted glove-box. Colored photographs were shown by Miss F. M. Griffin, a young lady who achieved a high reputation in Hartford for that delicate artistic work. Mrs. O. H. Whitmore of Hartford, exhibited a finely ornamented glass screen, which was given a prominent place in the art section. In addition to water-colors, Miss Tuthill of Hartford, had on exhibition two excellent pencil sketches, "Venus de Milo" and "Marble Madonna of Milan;" and Miss C. Collins, a fine pen-and-ink etching, in which the effects were capital. A belle of '76 and portrait of a boy were the subjects of two well-executed crayons by Miss Peck of Hartford.

Classed with the pictures were photographs of the Russell Library at Middletown, and Memorial Chapel at Indian Hill, contributed by Mrs. Samuel Russell of Middletown, and three colored photographs, two exterior, and one interior, of the Church of the Good Shepherd at Hartford, the latter showing the Easter decorations. These were contributed by Mrs. Samuel Colt. The Memorial Chapel, Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, was also represented by photographs, presented by Mrs. Dr. Mutter of that city. A large photograph of the New Haven Orphan Asylum was supplemented by a chart which gave a short history of the institution, in three languages.

Embroideries, and work of a similar nature, were represented by a beautiful specimen of ecclesiastical embroidery, an altar cloth, by the ladies of St. John's Guild, New Haven (this received an award); a rich specimen of tapestry-work, a worsted rug, by Mrs. T. R. Pickering of Portland; a child's creeping rug, by Edith Beach of Hartford, and a mat of pansies in wool, by Mrs. Candee of New Haven.

In the Pavilion the illustrations of women's handiwork in the trades was meager, being limited to some very creditable specimens of printing, by Miss Addie Pickering of Portland, and a number of brass bird-cages made by the women in the employ of Hendryx & Bartholomew of Ansonia. In other branches of the exhibition, however, it was represented by specimens of etching and engraving, from the Meriden Britannia Company; plain and ornamental stationery from the Plimpton Manufacturing Company of Hartford; two hundred specimens of braid from the Novelty Works, Hartford, and metallic elastics and armlets from F. Armstrong, Bridgeport. Carpets, woolen cloths, silks, clocks, and many other articles shown by Connecticut exhibitors, were in part the results of women's labor, but so intermingled was their work with that of the men, that in seeking to give credit it would be difficult to establish the division line.

The charitable associations of the State conducted by ladies were represented by reports from Hartford, New Haven, Middletown, Bridgeport, and Stamford, showing the origin of the several societies, their progress, and their systems of operation. However, these were of slight practical benefit, for amid the attractions of the Pavilion, and of the great Exhibition itself, few visitors would have had an opportunity to examine the reports with the care merited, even if they had desired to.

The Connecticut exhibits in the Pavilion were the subject of earnest care by Mrs. T. R. Pickering of Portland, who gave her best services to their proper display in the space allotted to Connecticut. Each article was readily distinguished by a blue card placed upon it, bearing the name of the State, the miscellaneous articles being shown in the Connecticut case, the paintings and drawings in the art section, and the books in the library. Upon the close of the Exhibition, the articles were carefully packed and returned to their owners, and it is worthy of remark that in no instance was there occasion for complaint of injuries sustained in the shipment to and fro, or during the many weeks that the articles remained in the Pavilion.

The following is a list of the exhibits by the ladies of Connecticut:

AMATEURS, Hartford: Miniature on porcelain; two painted fans; two painted door-stones; Turin, a water-color; German Wedding, an oil painting; Valley Farm, an oil painting; Italian Peasants, two water-colors.

MISS H. D. ANDREWS, Hartford: Chocolate pitcher, painted; four earthen tiles, painted.

MISS CARRIE ATWATER, New Haven: Paper cut ornamentally with scissors.

DELIA BACON, New Haven: Volume—Tales of the Puritans.

MRS. C. M. BADGER, Madison: Apple-blossoms and Night-Blooming Cereus, water-color.

MRS. W. C. BADGER, New Haven: Volume, Wild Flowers, drawn and colored from Nature.

MRS. E. G. B. BARRETT, New Haven: Volume of poems.

MRS. S. E. BARNEY, New Haven: Hollyhocks, water-color; Fleur-de-Lis, water-color.

EDITH BEACH, Hartford: Child's creeping rug.

MRS. J. S. BEACH, New Haven: Nine numbers of "Spirit of Seventy-Six."

MISS CATHERINE E. BEECHER: Nine volumes: The Housekeeper's Manual, Housekeeper and Health-keeper, Physiology and Calisthenics, Educational Reminiscences and Suggestions, Letters to the People, Principles of Domestic Science, Religious Training of Children, The Bible and the People, An Appeal to the People.

MISS C. COLLINS, Hartford; Pen-and-Ink Etching.

MRS. SAMUEL COLT, Hartford: The Church of the Good Shepherd at Hartford, represented by three colored photographs, two exteriors and one interior, the latter showing the Easter decorations.

MISS H. M. COOKE, Hartford: Volume, "Gold Threads."

ROSE TERRY COOKE and ANNIE T. SLOSSON, Hartford: Compilation entitled "Easter Lilies."

MRS. A. C. CORSON, Hartford: Street Scene in Belgium, water-color.

MARTHA DAY, New Haven: "Literary Remains."

MISS DUNNING, Canaan: Glove-box, painted; Tiles, painted.

MISS E. W. DAVENPORT, New Haven: Heliotropes, water-color, on silk; Clematis and Cardinal Flowers, water-color; Tile, painted, Silhouette.

MRS. FARNHAM, Hartford: "Camp," oil-painting.

MRS. W. L. GAGE, Hartford: Volume, "Helen on Her Travels."

MISS F. M. GRIFFIN, Hartford: Colored Photographs.

MISS L. P. GRAVES, New Haven: Pond Lilies, oil painting; Fuchsias, oil painting; Candles, painted.

MISS GOODWIN, Hartford: Specimen Autumn Leaves.

MRS. HAWES, Hartford: Two Volumes, Memoir of Mrs. Van Lennep, Memoir of Erskine J. Hawes.

MISS MARY HILLHOUSE, New Haven: Two Volumes.

LYDIA HUNTLEY, Hartford: Two Volumes.

MRS. G. W. HOOKER, New Haven: Illuminated design, water-color.

MRS. HODGE, Hartford: Shell, painted.

MRS. B. E. HOOKER, Hartford: Two Volumes.

MISS MARY KEEP, Hartford: Ear of Corn, water-color.

ELLEN D. LARNED, Hartford: History of Windham County, 1 vol.

MISS A. P. LLOYD, Hartford: Receipt for "Lecture" Cake, 1 vol.

MISS MINNIE G. LOCKWOOD, New Haven: Text, illuminated border, water-color; Grasses and Lobelia, water-color.

MRS. DR. MUTTER, Middletown: Memorial Chapel, Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, represented by two photographs.

- MRS. L. B. NEWCOME, New Haven: Three Illuminations, water-colors.
 MRS. H. K. OLMSTED, Hartford: Three water-colors.
 MISS PECK, Hartford: Belle of "76," crayon; Portrait of boy, crayon.
 MISS ADDIE PICKERING, Portland: Specimens of Printing.
 MRS. T. R. PICKERING, Portland: Worsted Rug, tapestry-work.
 MISS ANNA PLATO, Hartford: 1 vol. Prose and Poetry.
 MISS ELLEN POMEROY, Hartford: Pond Lilies, oil painting.
 MRS. PORTER, Hartford: Portrait of Italian woman.
 MISS REBECCA T. PORTER, New Haven: Interior, oil painting.
 MISS ROSE PORTER, New Haven: Five Volumes.
 MRS. SAMUEL RUSSELL, Middletown: The Russell Library at Middletown, and Memorial Chapel at Indian Hill Cemetery, represented by photographs.
 MISS F. M. SHERMAN, New Haven: Madonna and Child, lithograph.
 MRS. SIGOURNEY, Hartford: 37 Vols.—Huntley & Hyde, Connecticut Forty Years Since, Poems, Sigourney's Poetical Works, Gleanings, Daily Counsellor, Man of Uz, Western Homes, Post Meridian, Letters of Life, Zinzendorf, Letters to Mothers, Letters to Young Ladies, Selections from Various Sources, Poems, Poems for the Sea, Water-Drops, Pleasant Memories, Scenes in My Native Land, Poems, Pocahontas, Letters to My Pupils, Examples of Life and Death, Memoir of Mrs. H. M. Cook, Faded Hope, Myrtles, Select Poems, Whisper to a Bride, Olive Buds, Lovely Sisters, Transplanted Daisy, Poems, Weeping Willow, Biography, Boys' Reading Book, Girls' Reading Book.
 MRS. JULIE P. SMITH, Hartford: 7 Vols., The Widow Goldsmith's Daughter, Chris and Otho, Shiftless Folks, The Widower, Ten Old Maids, Courting and Farming, the Married Belle.
 MISS JULIA E. SMITH, Glastonbury: New translation of the Bible, literal.
 MRS. STEVENS, New Haven: Cecropia Moth, painted 70 years ago, water-color.
 LADIES OF ST. JOHN'S GUILD, New Haven: Ecclesiastical Embroidery (altar cloth).
 MRS. H. B. STOWE, Hartford: 20 Vols. in uniform binding, and special case, viz.: The May Flower, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Pearl of Orr's Island, Agnes of Sorrento, Dred, a tale of the Dismal Swamp, Minister's Wooing, Queer Little People, Pansy Willow, Old Town Folks, Old Town Fireside Stories, Pink and White Tyranny, Little Foxes, Household Papers, Lady Byron Vindicated, My Wife and I, We and Our Neighbors, Palmetto Leaves, Betty's Bright Idea. Mrs. Stowe also exhibited a water-color (jessamine).
 MISS JENNIE TERRY, Hartford: Painted Fan.
 ROSE TERRY, Hartford: Poems, 1 vol.
 MISS TUTHILL, Hartford: Wreck, water-color; Sketches, water-color; Venus de Milo, pencil sketch; Marble Madonna of Milan, pencil sketch.
 MRS. MARY SPRING WALKER, Hartford: Five Volumes.
 MRS. GEO. WARNER, Hartford: Daisies, water-color.
 MRS. H. B. WASHBURN, East River: Study of Apples, water-color.
 MRS. HENRY WEBSTER, Hartford: Game, oil painting.
 MRS. O. H. WHITMORE, Hartford: Glass Screen.

THE UNITED STATES BUILDING.

Connecticut made several valuable additions to the attractions of the Government Building, and perhaps the most interesting was the envelope machine, contributed by the Plimpton Manufacturing Company, used for making and printing envelopes for the postal service, embossed with the special "Centennial stamp." In January, 1876, Postmaster-General Jewell adopted a design for a stamp for the stamped envelopes, to be used during the great Exhibition. This was in the shape of a shield, bearing at the top, in a scroll, the words "U. S. Postage," beneath which was a representation of a mounted post-boy on a groundwork of telegraph poles and wires; beneath these an engine and postal-car, and at the bottom of the shield, within a scroll, the words "three cents." The dates 1776 and 1876 appeared at the top and bottom of the shield respectively. The colors were green or red, with the device in white, and the envelopes were of uniform size and quality—of only a single denomination, three cents. The ingenious machine by which the envelopes were made, was set in operation in Hartford about the

1st of May, 1876, and was placed in the United States Building on the Centennial grounds when the Exhibition opened. A total of nearly 9,000,000 of these envelopes were manufactured, and for some time after their first appearance, they were highly valued as curiosities. One hundred thousand remaining on hand when the Exhibition closed were sent to the New York post-office, by order of the department at Washington. The machine which produced them was a wonderfully ingen-



CENTENNIAL POSTAGE STAMP.

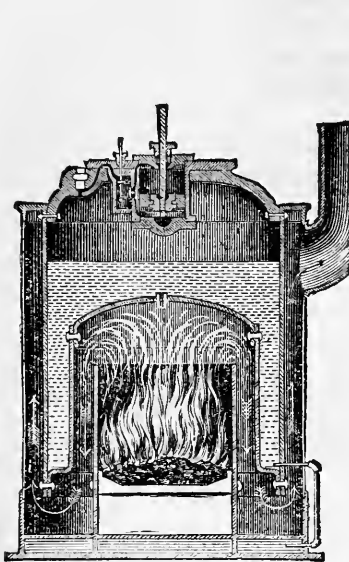
ious piece of mechanism, which cut, folded, stamped, gummed the edges, and counted the envelopes, taking the paper from a roll at one end and turning it out at the other in packs (twenty-five each) of complete and stamped envelopes, ready for packing and shipment. When in operation, the machine was constantly surrounded by spectators, and the young lady who had charge of it was literally besieged with questions by curious people, who found it difficult to comprehend the ingenious principles upon which it was constructed.

No less remarkable as a curiosity was a large refrigerator exhibited by the Allegretti Refrigerator Company of Bridgeport. This had thick plate-glass sides, giving a perfect view of the action of intense cold upon the articles placed therein. A large sturgeon was shown frozen solid, fruits and flowers encased in ice, and pitchers and goblets cracked and fallen away from the solid ice into which their contents had congealed. Other refrigerators were shown in the Exhibition, but this, owing to its arrangement of glass sides, served best to illustrate the actual freezing powers of the invention.

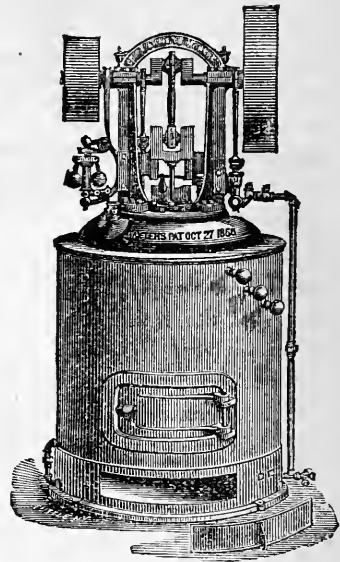
In this building, in addition to similar exhibits in Machinery Hall, the Women's Pavilion, and elsewhere, the Baxter Steam Engine Company of Hartford, showed one of their ingenious portable engines, in operation. These machines attracted attention because of their compactness and their power, which appeared to be wholly out of proportion to their size. Their interior mechanism, illustrated by the engraving (sectional view), is of an exceedingly simple character, and this has led to their general use by small manufacturers and others who cannot afford the services of an experienced engineer, and wish to have the least possible care

upon their own shoulders. The engines are made at Colt's Armory in Hartford—and their manufacture is an important feature of the various enterprises conducted under the roof of that extensive establishment.

The Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, exhibited an interesting series of specimens illustrating the alloys of copper



[Sectional view.]



[General view.]

BAXTER ENGINE.

and zinc, and of nickel, zinc, and copper, and the quarrymen of the State showed a series of twelve-inch cubes from the principal granite quarries, illustrating the colors and textures of the several varieties of this valuable building stone found in Connecticut. The rare verde antique, found in Milford, was represented by a table-top contributed by S. M. Stone of New Haven; marbles, quartz, and limestone from Canaan and East Canaan, including a sample of pure white quartz from the farm of J. S. Adams, in the first-named place. Cubes of the red sandstone of Portland, so largely employed in building operations throughout the entire Atlantic slope, and in many parts of the interior, were exhibited by the Shailer & Hall Quarry Company. The display of minerals did not fully illustrate the mineral resources of the State. Gold, copper,

and others were not represented at all, possibly because the deposits are not now regarded as valuable. The improved methods of the future, however, will undoubtedly make the working of these deposits remunerative. The best representation of minerals was of iron ore by the Barnum Richardson Co. of Salisbury, and the Shepaug Iron Company, the former showing specimens of pig-iron, limonite iron ores, and limestone flux, and the latter spathic iron ore. Targite and limonite from the Porter ore-bed were also shown. Cheshire exhibitors made an interesting display of specimens of sulphate of baryta, illustrating the formation of this mineral in red sandstone. The fishing industries of the State were represented by various models, which will be found enumerated in the list of exhibits. The success that has been achieved in the manufacture of steel in Connecticut, was witnessed in an exhibit of bar and blister steel, with specimens of axes and picks made therefrom by the Collins Company of Collinsville. In their immense operations the company for years used only imported steel. Eventually, the President visited Europe, and the result of his observations was the commencement of steel manufacturing on a limited scale. Gradually, axes and other articles requiring the best material, were forged from steel of the company's make, and placed upon the market to stand the test of experience in comparison with goods of imported steel. The results proving satisfactory, the proportion of articles manufactured from home-made steel was increased, until finally such excellence was attained that imported steel passed out of the list of the company's purchases. The exhibit at Philadelphia well illustrated the success of a feature in their operations which was regarded at one time as an experiment of very doubtful results. To-day the goods are in demand in the markets of the world without question as to the origin of the material from which they are shaped.

The following is a list of the Connecticut exhibits in the Government Building (exhibitors marked * are among those who received awards):

ALLEGRETTI REFRIGERATOR, with plate-glass sides, showing interior in which articles were shown frozen, Allegretti Refrigerator Co., Bridgeport.

BLAKE'S ROCK BREAKER—Working model, Blake Crusher Co., New Haven.

CUBES OF RED SANDSTONE—Shaller & Hall Quarry Co., Portland.

COPPER AND GERMAN-SILVER ALLOYS—Series of specimens illustrating the alloys of copper and zinc, and of nickel, zinc, and copper, Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury.

ENVELOPE MACHINE, making, embossing, and printing Government envelopes with the special "Centennial" stamp, Plimpton Manufacturing Co., Hartford.

BAXTER STEAM ENGINE (made at Colt's Works, Hartford), operating the Plimpton envelope machine.

GRANITE—Twelve-inch cubes, from the principal quarries of the State, as follows: John Beattie, Lect's Island, N. H. Co.; Connecticut Granite Co., Stony Creek; Warren Gates' Sons, Millstone Point; B. N. Green & Son, New Haven; E. Mower, Roxbury Station, Shepaug R. R.; J. B. Palmer & Co., Niantic; Plymouth Granite Co., Reynold's Bridge;

Spring & Wilcox, Ansonia; Charles Stanton, Mystic Bridge; Umpewaug Quarries, Norwalk.

GALVANIZED IRON WORK, for ships' use, Wilcox, Crittenden & Co., Middletown.

POLISHED COLUMN OF GRANITE—Beattie & Dresser, Leet's Island, New Haven Co.

HEARTH STONE, for blast furnaces, J. N. Bartram, Sharon.

KAOLINE—Taft & Co., Sheffield.

LIMESTONE—Barnes & Sons, Canaan; Pierce, Lawrence & Co., Canaan.

MARBLE—White, mottled-white, and water-blue, from the Alexander Maxwell Bed, East Canaan.

MODELS of different patterns of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machine in U. S. Patent-office Section.

QUARTZ, pure white, J. S. Adam, Canaan.

RED BRICK—Ancient and Modern with clay, from the Charles Adam Bed, Canaan.

SPATHIC IRON ORE—Shepaug Iron Co.

SPECIMENS OF PIG-IRON, LIMONITE IRON ORES, AND LIMESTONE FLUX—Barnum Richardson Co., Salisbury.

STEEL AND ITS MANUFACTURE—Specimens of bar and blister steel, and the iron from which it is made. Also specimens of axes and picks illustrating their manufacture from the steel made by The Collins Co., Collinsville and Hartford.

SULPHATE OF BARYTA—Showing formation of the mineral in red sandstone, from Cheshire.

TARGITE AND LIMONITE—From the Porter Ore Bed, Salisbury.

VERDE ANTIQUE—Table-top from Milford, S. M. Stone, New Haven.

The following exhibits represented the fishing industries of the State: Noank fishing-smack, with well for keeping fish alive; lobster boat, with "box well;" Connecticut sharpie, used in harbors for fishing and attending to fish pounds; floating-car for lobsters; Menhaden purse seine, by Captain C. H. Chester of Noank. Models of lobster-pots, N. G. Smith, Stonington, and G. L. Green, Noank; model of basket eel-pot, Jas. H. Latham, Noank; model of trap for taking sea-bass, Charles T. Potter, Noank; improved whaling gun, C. C. Brands, Norwich; samples of whale oil, also whale boat after three voyages to Davis Straits, Havens, Williams & Co., New London; samples of ammoniated bone, superphosphate, George W. Miles, Milford; oysters from Long Island Sound, near South Norwalk, the shells, etc., showing the annual progress of the oyster to its sixth year, James Richardson, South Norwalk.

CHAPTER VIII.

CONNECTICUT EXHIBITS.

PART III.

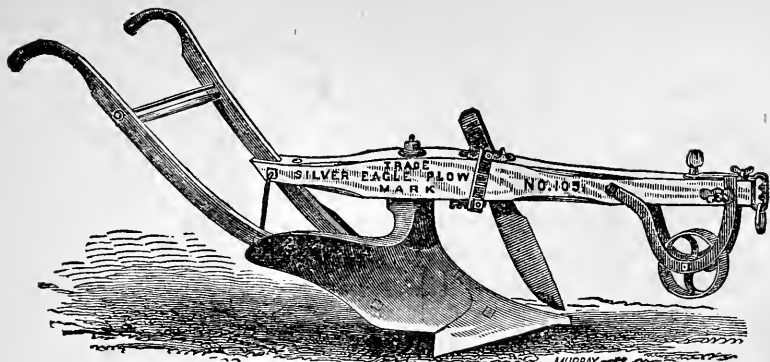
THE DISPLAY IN AGRICULTURAL HALL AND ANNEXES—CREDITABLE EXHIBITS OF FARMING IMPLEMENTS AND PRODUCTS OF THE SOIL—THE POMOLOGICAL SHOWING—PAINTINGS IN THE ART GALLERY—MISCELLANEOUS EXHIBITS IN THE VARIOUS ANNEXES AND ON THE GROUNDS—THE STATE'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM ILLUSTRATED—VARIOUS EXHIBITS IN THE CARRIAGE ANNEX—THE ANTIETAM SOLDIER STATUE—GRANITE STATUARY AND MONUMENTS, ETC.

This chapter concludes the description of Connecticut's display at Philadelphia—a description, as a whole, too brief to do full justice to every exhibitor's contribution, yet in which an effort has been made to sketch the salient features of every exhibit of more than ordinary importance. To have gone into details in all instances would have required such space in this volume as to have defeated the plan upon which it was projected—that of giving due prominence to every feature of a "Centennial" character in the State's record. To condense the essential facts of one portion so as to avoid infringing upon the space rightfully due another, has been one of the greatest difficulties of this work.

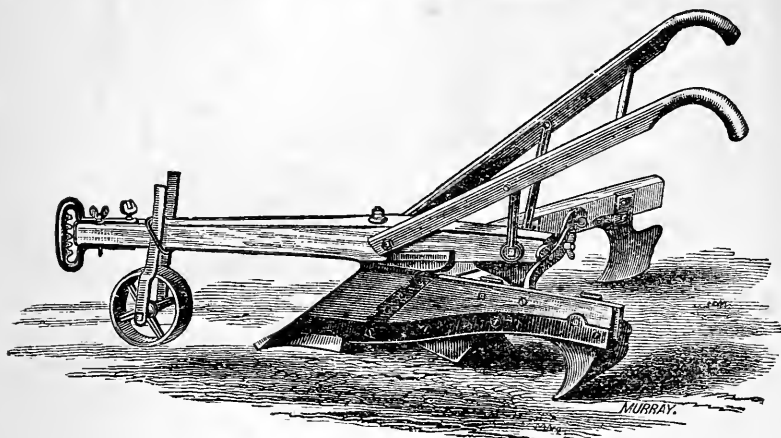
In the agricultural department the representation was slight in comparison with the exhibits in other branches, yet the articles placed in the Connecticut section, and scattered throughout the building, were of considerable interest. The State contributed a collection of cereals, seeds, grains, fruits, tobacco, etc., representing the principal products of Connecticut soil. In March and April, 1876, P. M. Augur of Middlefield, pomologist of the State Board of Agriculture, made a tour through the State, and, with the coöperation of Secretary Gold, and various members of the Board, secured such a collection of products as were obtainable at that season of the year. The task was discouraging, as the fruit, vege-

tables, corn, and other products of the farms had mainly been consumed or sold; yet a collection was obtained, not altogether discreditable as a representation of the agricultural resources of the State. The allotted area in the Agricultural Building embraced 480 square feet, and this space was surmounted by a low pyramid of shelving, the upper leaf, or apex, being even with the line of vision, thus making every inch of space available for exhibition purposes. The exhibit in the earlier days of the Exhibition consisted mainly of sample packages of corn, etc., but during the summer other products were forwarded to Philadelphia, increasing the exhibits as follows: Packages of corn, 84; varieties of potatoes, 25; do. of beans, 80; garden and field seeds, 213; late-keeping apples, 15; cereals, 17. To these were added eighteen packages of miscellaneous articles, five of minerals, and sixty-five specimens of analyses by the Experimental Station at Middletown, making a total of 522 exhibits. Later in the year, in October, in the Pomological Annex, the State exhibited 1,043 dishes, embracing 143 varieties of fruits, and 164 parcels of vegetables, or 1,207 in all, making a grand total of 1,729 exhibits of the products of the soil of Connecticut—believed to be a larger contribution than by any other State of its area. Some of the articles shown represented a maximum yield to the acre as follows: Apples, 1,200 bushels; beets, 25 tons; rye, 35 bushels; wheat, 40 bushels; buckwheat, 28 bushels; grapes, 5 tons. The complete list of exhibits, and names of exhibitors, will be found elsewhere.

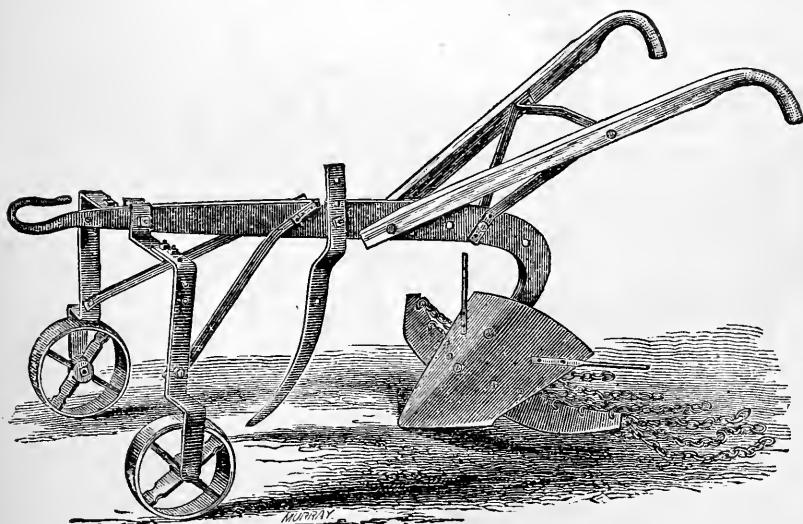
As a manufacturing State, Connecticut's characteristic was shown in this, as in other departments, by manufactured articles. The exhibit of agricultural machines was an excellent one. The Hingham Manufacturing Company led off with a contribution of one or more specimens of the innumerable articles produced at their works, showing not only the styles and workmanship popular in this country, but others required to meet the demands of patrons in foreign lands. Their arrangement was novel and attractive. Four immense arches, one rising from each side of a twenty-foot square platform, were constructed of plows, embracing several hundred varieties and styles, each interlocked with the other, rising up into the air twenty-five feet. At each corner were harrows and cultivators, forming a complete net-work of implements and a perfect rustic bower, or, as some termed it, a "pagoda." Around the platform was a rustic-style fence made of jacks, ox-bows, and yokes, meat-cutters and stuffers, neat and unique in



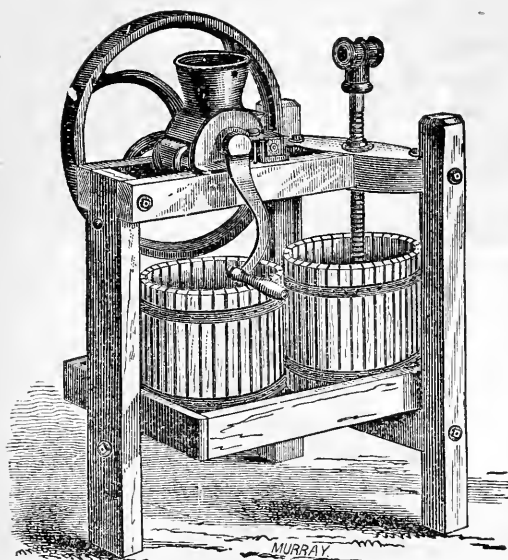
"SILVER EAGLE" PLOW—WOOD BEAM.



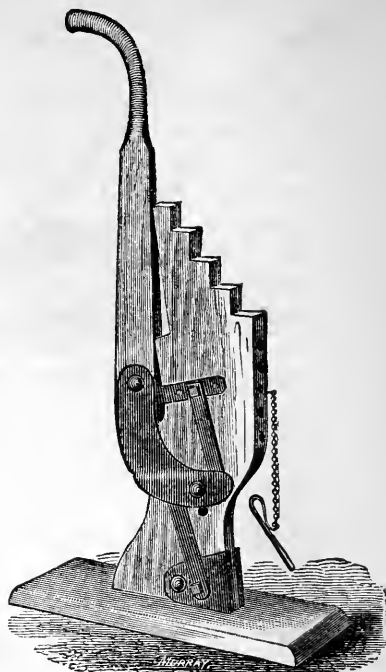
SHARES' HORSE HOE.



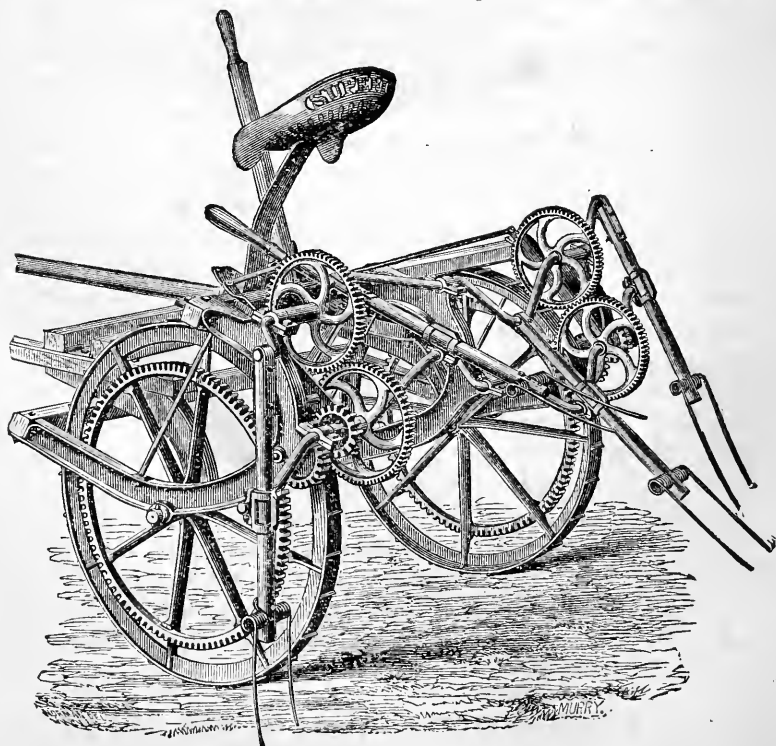
TRAVIS POTATO DIGGER AND CULTIVATOR COMBINED.



"FARMERS' FAVORITE" CIDER AND WINE MILL.



CARRIAGE JACK.



THE "SUPERIOR" HAY SPREADER.

appearance. In the center of the platform was a large counter containing many of the small tools made by the company, and surmounting all was a patriarchal plow 120 years old, which attracted general attention. It had a wood mold, with wrought-iron nose, made in England. A rude, serviceable implement, it performed its work thoroughly, but at the expense to man and beast of double the labor exacted by the improved implements of to-day, such as the popular Silver Eagle, the Charter Oak swivel, the Hurlbut, or dozens of other plows combining the latest improvements, and which the company exhibited in all their varying styles as to cost and workmanship. An implement of striking ingenuity and originality of conception was Clark's patent tobacco ridger, which, by the removal of detachable parts, can be transformed, at the option of the farmer, into a hilling-plow, horse-hoe, or double mold-board plow. A wide variety of harrows was displayed, including Friedeman's patent, the greatest merit of which is its peculiar construction, which prevents clogging. Horse-hoes were of the Shares' patent, invented by D. W. Shares of Hamden, Conn., the Knox, etc., while of cultivators there were shown the Clement & Nealy, the fine-tooth reversible, the Rodger's steel-tooth, the Allen's new, the French (for market-garden work), and several others, each possessing peculiarities of distinctive merit. Rollers, clod crushers, seed-sowers, seed-drills, road-scrapers, cider and wine mills, hay, vegetable, and meat-cutters, sausage-fillers, corn-shellers (including the popular Eagle and Silver Eagle), the "Favorite" lawn-mower, smut-machines, ox-yokes and bows, churns, plow-handles, wagon-jacks, whiffletrees, and hand-carts, represent but a fraction of the list of implements and aids to the farmer which the company included in its immense exhibit. An ingenious contrivance was Yaggy's bag-holder and truck, a simple little labor-saving machine for bagging grain, potatoes, etc., and moving them wherever desired.

The largest machines exhibited were mowers and hay-spreaders. The latter were of the "Superior" patent, in both light and heavy styles. They are deservedly popular throughout New England, where they have taken first premiums at numerous agricultural fairs. The specimens of the "Superior" shown were of handsome design, excellent workmanship, and their durability was guaranteed. The "Meadow King" mower, manufactured by the company, is a substantial machine, composed wholly of wrought-iron, cast-iron, and steel of the best qualities, except-

ing whiffletrees, etc., and the knife has a quick motion and short stroke, enabling the machine to do good work when it moves as slowly as horses or oxen usually walk. The foregoing sketches rather than describes the extent and details of the exhibit of the Higganum Company, which was alike creditable to the enterprise of the firm in their manufacture of the great variety of articles to meet every demand, as well as to the inventive genius of those who designed and brought to perfection so many appliances for the benefit of the farmer. The company reaped substantial results from its exhibit through large orders received from South Africa, Germany, Russia, England, New South Wales, New Zealand, Brazil, and the Sandwich Islands. Nothing in the exhibition better illustrated the benefits above referred to, than a picture of several mowers working under a blazing sun, which was suspended over one of the latest style mowing-machines. That the old-time scythe, however, holds its own, and must continue to do so for years among the farmers, was evidenced by the exhibits of those implements by the Beardsley Scythe Company of West Winsted, and the Eagle Company of Riverton, both firms showing articles for which perfection is claimed, and very generally admitted.

The Collins Company of Hartford, exhibited superior styles of plows and gang-plows of cast-steel, implements which are too well and favorably known in Connecticut to require any extended description. Of these a notable implement was the "double-refined cast-steel" plow, every part of the mold-board, share, and land slide being thoroughly refined by repeated hammering and rolling, and guaranteed to scour in the worst or stickiest soil. The gang-plows included the "Eclipse" prairie and plantation model, and a light, graceful implement, with wrought-iron frame and iron wheels, lightly built, but capable of good work in heavy soils. For their plow exhibit the company received awards and a report highly complimentary to their products.

The Hills Lawn-Mower Company's (Hartford) machines, and another style manufactured by the Norwalk Lawn-Mower Company, spoke of the ornamental feature which is gaining favor in country as well as city homesteads—the substitution of handsome lawns and grass-plats for the old-time garden-beds of our forefathers, laid out with ugly straight-lined precision, and beautified (?) with hollyhocks, sunflowers, and such commonplace plants, intermingled with herbs for the use of the housewife. Brown's

improved cotton-gin, made in New London, a cotton-gin feeder, etc., transported the thoughts from the products of New England to those of warmer climes, and it was rather a pleasant reflection that although the South controlled the production of cotton, she yet had to call upon the North for machinery to prepare it for market. Portable engines, designed for use on extensive farms, were exhibited by Bigelow & Co. of New Haven, and chain and other pumps for farm use by W. & B. Douglas of Middletown, the most extensive pump manufacturers in the country. Contrasting one of these pumps with the old well-sweep and bucket at the Connecticut Cottage, gave as happy an illustration of the improvements of modern times as the mowing-machines and line of mowers before referred to.

The various exhibits, both of implements and products, were commended as highly creditable to the State, and received their full share of awards. For convenience of reference, the spring and summer exhibits, both in Agricultural Hall, and the autumn exhibits, are given in the same list, as follows:

CONNECTICUT'S AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS.

[Exhibitors marked * were among those who received awards. The complete official list has not yet been issued.]

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS—American Shovel Company,* Birmingham, steel shovels. Higginum Manufacturing Company, Higginum,* implements of every description. Eagle Company, Riverton, scythes. Brown Cotton-Gin Company, New London,* improved cotton-gin. Jillson & Palmer, Willimantic,* cotton-opener. C. Pierpont & Co., New Haven,* fodder-cutter. Beardsley Scythe Company, West Winsted,* scythes. The Collins Company, Hartford and Collinsville,* plows, etc. S. Z. Hall, New London,* cotton-gin feeder and condenser. Hills' Archimedean Lawn Mower Company, Hartford,* lawn-mowers. Norwalk Lawn-Mower Company, Norwalk, lawn-mowers. C. C. & F. Goodrich, Portland, tobacco wilting frame.

APPLES—S. F. West, Columbia; E. H. Beckwith, Norwich; E. H. Bowditch, exhibits for Putnam, Pomfret, and Brooklyn; P. A. Capen, Norwich; W. H. Starr, New London; Calvin Allen, Montville; S. D. Bradford, Norwich; T. S. Gold and Nathan Hart, West Cornwall; S. Hoyt & Sons, New Canaan; P. M. Angur, Middlefield; M. W. Terrill, Middlefield; E. B. Clark, Milford; C. P. Angur, New Haven; Bryant H. Atwater, Berlin; T. C. Austin, Suffield; G. A. Spaulding, South Woodstock; Mr. Platt, Cheshire; Dr. J. J. Howe, Birmingham; P. H. Ashton, Middletown; E. Manchester, J. R. Alvord, and J. T. Rockwell, West Winsted; Thonas Stacks, E. B. Birge, and J. W. Gamwell, Torrington; E. H. Barbour, E. Carrington, Miss Sophia Rockwell, and W. A. Smith, Colebrook; E. B. Clark, Milford; W. A. Grant, Burrville; and Allen Roberts, Winsted.

BEANS—Williams & Latham, New London; Johnson, Robbins & Co., T. Griswold & Co., and Comstock, Ferre & Co., Wethersfield; R. Veitch & Son, New Haven; E. B. Clark, Milford; and P. M. Angur, Middlefield.

BEETS—T. S. Gold, West Cornwall; E. B. Clark, Milford; N. S. Baldwin, Meriden; George Fairchild, Middletown; A. Plant, Branford; and J. J. Webb, Hamden.

CORN (Spring and Summer Exhibit)—Colonel George Foote, Guilford, pyramid of sixteen varieties; H. T. Childs, Dr. G. A. Bowen, and E. P. Hosmer, Woodstock; Cyrus Davenport, North Woodstock, C. Perry and H. Perry, South Woodstock; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall; Abner Roberts, Mr. Pease, and P. Bacon, Middletown; William Miller and Charles Hubbard, Middlefield; Williams & Latham, New London; Comstock & Ferre, Griswold & Co., and Johnson, Robbins & Co., Wethersfield; Charles A. Dudley, Guilford; Samuel Hull, Wallingford; James A. Cook, Preston; John Babcock, Lebanon; Julius Yale, Meriden; Henry Merwin, Durham; Colonel Mead, Greenwich; Reuben Pelton, Portland; R. Little, Salisbury; Merrit Cornwall, Westfield; and E. B. Clark, Milford. *Autumn Exhibit* (corn and grain)—A. Plant, Branford, E. B. Clark, Milford; Meriden Agricultural Society; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall; Waterbury Fair, and Guilford Fair.

ENGINES FOR AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES—H. B. Bigelow & Co., New Haven, portable engine for farm use. W. & B. Douglas, Middletown, garden engines.

EXPERIMENTAL STATION EXHIBIT OF ANALYSES—Sixty-five packages in glass jars;

also mineral exhibits, viz.: Blocks of granite from Leete's Island, Guilford, and freestone from Shailer & Hall's quarry, Portland.

FERTILIZERS—Peck Brothers, Northfield, and Quinipiac Fertilizer Company, New Haven.

FRUIT DRYER—James L. Lockwood & Co., Stamford.

GRAIN—C. T. Lyon, Woodstock; J. P. Barstow, Norwich; P. M. Angur, Charles Hubbard, O. Foster, and James O. Ross, Middlefield; William Yale, Meriden; Captain Worthington, Portland; H. Little, Salisbury; F. Reed, West Cornwall.

GRAPES—W. N. Barnett, West Haven; C. E. B. Hatch, Cornwall Bridge.

MISCELLANEOUS—Agricultural exhibit, prepared under the direction of Burdett Loomis of Hartford, by P. M. Angur of Middlefield, for State Board of Managers; farm buildings, N. Hart and B. Loomis; maple syrup, M. Williams, Hartland; wool, B. Loomis (Cotswold fleece), and sample of California wool scoured in Connecticut, E. N. Kellogg, Hartford; painting, basket of strawberries, by Thomas Atkins, a Middlefield farmer, aged eighty; bird-cages, Hendryx & Bartholomew, Ansonia; petrifications, F. W. Smith, Bridgeport. Town exhibits contributed by residents were made as follows: East Hartford and Windsor, tobacco in cases; Middlefield, nuts; Guilford, onions; New London, three dishes grapes; Middletown, Staford, Middlefield, Salisbury, Branford, Durham, Guilford, West Cornwall, twenty-five varieties spring and thirteen of fall potatoes; Meriden, radishes; Waterbury and Guilford, turnips.

ONIONS—E. B. Clark, Milford; S. B. Wakeman, Saugatuck; also the entire exhibits at the Middlesex County Fair in 1876.

PEACHES—James Manning, Norwich.

PEARS—E. H. Bowditch (for the towns of Putnam, Pomfret, and Brooklyn); P. A. Capen, C. Billings, Dr. E. C. Read, James Allen, James Jennings, James Manning, P. Mahoney, James Gilmore, D. T. Meech, Elias Cottrell, John L. Denison, S. D. Bradford, and John Turner, all of Norwich; W. H. Starr, New London; P. M. Angur, Middlefield; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall; C. P. Angur, New Haven; General Noble, Bridgeport; T. C. Austin, Suffield; C. P. Webster, P. D. Stillman, and Dr. Russell, all of Hartford; Dr. J. J. Howe, Birmingham; J. T. Rockwell and E. Manchester, West Winsted.

PLUMS—P. M. Angur, Middlefield; T. S. Gold, West Cornwall.

POTATOES—Contributions of spring potatoes, twenty-five varieties, and fall potatoes, thirteen varieties. (See Miscellaneous.)

PUMPS FOR FARM USE—W. & B. Douglas, Middletown,* chain and other styles.

SQUASHES—T. S. Gold, West Cornwall, and E. B. Clark, Milford.

TURNIPS—Meriden Agricultural Fair; H. L. Stewart & Son, Middle Haddam; A. Plant, Branford; and T. S. Gold, West Cornwall.

In the cattle-show the exhibitors were S. M. & D. Wells of Wethersfield (Ayrshires); O. B. King of Watertown, draught cattle (Devons); F. Radcliffe Starr of Litchfield, Jerseys; and A. Hamilton of Watertown, three yokes of working oxen. It should be a matter of State pride that while there was no Connecticut member of the Board of Judges, the State took first honors on cattle and thoroughbred stock (Ayrshires and Devons), and Mr. Starr (who receives one dollar a pound throughout the year for his butter) the award for best Jerseys.

The poultry show, from October 27th to November 6th, was held in Pomological Hall, and Connecticut was represented by some of the best breeds of fowls raised in the State. Charles H. Crosby of Danbury, was a member of the Board of Judges. The following is a list of the exhibits:

ASIATICS—Light Brahmas, Alson B. Todd and D. C. Waterhouse, New Haven. Dark Brahmas, D. C. Waterhouse. Partridge Cochins, G. W. Bradley, Hamden, and D. C. Waterhouse. Pea-comb Partridge Cochins, G. W. Bradley.

SPANISH—White Leghorns, J. Boardman Smith, New Haven.

FRENCH—Houdans, D. C. Waterhouse, New Haven.

AMERICAN—Plymouth Rocks, Gates, Tweedy & Co., Norwich, and D. C. Waterhouse. Dominiques, G. L. Fosket, Winsted.

In Horticultural Hall the Connecticut exhibitors were Thomas McClunie of Hartford, who showed a hanging-basket attachment,

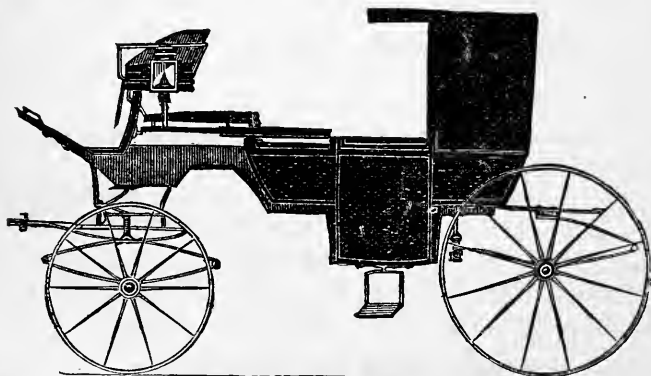
and George Hills of Plainville, who exhibited several excellent flower-stands.

THE ART GALLERY.

Connecticut's artists made very light contributions to this department of the Exhibition, representing only in a meager way the numerous and excellent productions of workers in art in Hartford, New Haven, and other large places in the State. The exhibits were limited to the following: J. H. Niemeyer, New Haven, "Gutenberg Inventing Movable Type;" Prof. John F. Weier of the Yale Art School, New Haven, "The Gun Foundry at West Point," "Column of St. Mark, Venice," "The Confessional," "Lago Maggiore, Italy," and a portrait; J. W. Stancliff, Hartford, "New England Coast;" Harry I. Thompson, New Haven, two portraits (also a portrait of General Putnam, in the Connecticut Cottage).

EXHIBITS IN THE ANNEXES, OTHER BUILDINGS, AND ON THE GROUNDS.

The principal Connecticut exhibits in the annexes were in Carriage Annex No. 1, where the large carriage manufacturing industries were well represented, mainly by New Haven firms. Each exhibitor was limited to five exhibits of workmanship, and

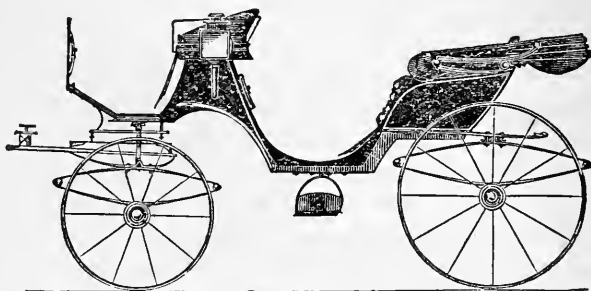


FALLING-FRONT COACH—H. KILLAM & CO., NEW HAVEN.

this restriction was unfair in that the exhibitor was debarred from making a complete showing of his products, embracing, for the larger manufactories, a dozen or twenty distinct styles. H. Killam & Co's exhibit (New Haven) is referred to in the judge's report as "An important exhibit of excellent workmanship, good

in design, and well finished." The finest vehicle shown by this firm was a falling-front coach, valued at \$1,500, which was sold to a Philadelphia gentleman during the Exhibition.

B. Manville & Co. of the same city, also made a fine exhibit, the choicest article being a French cabriolet; also three rockaways of handsome design and finish, the firm devoting special attention to this class of vehicles. Their cabriolet, however, was a leading attraction, and "The Hub," a carriage trade journal, thus refers to the one exhibited: "The cabriolet, made after the French style, has all the air of a Paris-made carriage, without the wheels being made so heavy. It may be considered the gem of this collection, and the finest cabriolet in the Exhibition."



CABRIOLET—B. MANVILLE & CO., NEW HAVEN.

The following articles were exhibited in No. 1 Annex to the Main Building:

[Exhibitors marked thus * were among those who received awards.]

- BATH-TUBS—M. A. Stevens, Hartford.
 CARRIAGES—B. Manville & Co., New Haven; * H. Killam & Co., New Haven; * and C. F. Dibble & Co. and Wood Bros., Bridgeport, * complete carriages. Dann Bros., New Haven, * carriage bodies, showing woodwork. Charles T. Townsend, New Haven, carriage bodies. Newgeon & Shelton, New Haven, baby carriages. William Youle, Norwalk, hearses.
 CARRIAGE-IRONS—H. D. Smith & Co., Plantsville.*
 CARRIAGE LAMPS—White Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, * lamps for carriages.
 CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS—C. Cowie & Co., New Haven, trimmings and hardware.
 CARRIAGE WHEELS—New Haven Wheel Company, New Haven, * carriage, wagon, and truck wheels.
 CUSPIDORES, ETC.—Joseph Scheider & Co., Portland, self-righting cuspidores; also deep-stamped tin goods and japanned metal goods.
 STEAM-HEATING APPARATUS—New Haven Steam-Heating Company.
 VELOCIPEDE—Thomas R. Pickering, Portland, American velocipede, with tubular frame.
 WASHING-MACHINES, ETC.—George D. Lamb, New Haven, washing-machines and wringers. Metropolitan Washing-Machine Company, Middlefield, washing-machines and wringers.

In the Mineral Annex the exhibit from Connecticut was specimens of earthen tiles and drain pipes, by Wood Bros. of Elmwood (West Hartford). William Lyman of Middlefield, exhibited on the lake, and received an award for, a bow-facing row-

ing-gear for boats, ingenious and practical; and on a steam pleasure yacht on the Schuylkill river F. G. Fowler of Bridgeport exhibited the operations of a steering propeller. In the Photographic Annex R. S. Delamater of Hartford, showed some finely executed specimens of the photographic art, and Samuel Peck & Co., New Haven, photographic apparatus. In the Leather Building samples of leather were shown by John S. Way of Bridgeport, and others. A. G. Day of Seymour, exhibited, and received an award for specimens of paving blocks.

The State of Connecticut made a very creditable exhibit in the Educational Department, prepared under the direction of Prof. B. G. Northrop of New Haven—an exhibit more comprehensive than could have been expected for the trifling outlay, only \$800. An interesting feature was the specimens of pupils' work. These attracted the attention of the commissioner of the French government, who employed copyists for many days in transcribing the examination papers and other work, for the benefit of educational work among his own people. Hartford contributed more fully to the exhibit than any other town in the State, sending seventy finely bound volumes of scholars' work, and photographs of all the principal school-houses in the city, showing elevations and interiors, the character of the furniture, the general appearance of the room, and, in some instances, the pupils at their desks. It was noted that none of the plans of foreign school buildings presented any new or superior features. For this collection a special award was given the city, reading: "For pupils' work, and for the valuable and interesting exhibit of its school system." Another award was given the State Normal School "for the general excellence of the pupils' work shown, evincing good instruction and results;" and the State Board of Education received an award "for the valuable and interesting exhibit made of the rich results of education in the common schools and higher institutions of the State; also for the successful efforts of the Board to afford practical instruction in the metric system of weights and measures in all the public schools." Yale College was represented by such a collection of the works written or edited by the former members of Yale College as the authors and publishers consented to furnish. This collection included over 1,100 volumes. Wesleyan University furnished photographs of the buildings, and Trinity College sent "studies" of the new buildings, as now planned.

The educational exhibits were secured largely through the ex-

ertions of a special educational committee for the State, consisting of Prof. Northrop (chairman) and Ariel Parish, New Haven; Charles Northend, New Britain; Dr. E. K. Hunt, Hartford; Geo. M. Woodruff, Litchfield; S. B. Frost, Danielsonville; M. S. Crosby, Waterbury; C. H. S. Davis, Meriden; Henry E. Sawyer, Middletown; Hon. Henry P. Haven, New London; J. N. Stickney, Rockville, and John Day Ferguson, Stamford.

The "Antietam Soldier" statue (shown on the grounds near the Main Building) was generally regarded as one of the finest colossal figures of ancient or modern times. It was cut from a single block of granite from the Westerly, R. I., quarries of the New England Granite Company of Hartford, and was designed by Carl Conrads, a sculptor employed by the company in that city. It represents an American infantry soldier standing at parade rest, dressed in the costume of the Union soldier of the late war. The overcoat gives, in its voluminous cape and drooping folds, a grace and dignity to the figure that offsets the rigidity of the military position, and adds to the repose and self-sustained power of the statue. The character of the face is admirable, denoting firmness, determination, a sense of responsibility without fear, and of confidence without assumption. The statue is twenty-one feet six inches high, and weighs thirty tons. It was cut from a block which weighed, when taken from the quarry, about sixty tons. When placed in its designated position on the Antietam battlefield, it will stand on a pedestal twenty-three feet six inches high, making the total height of the monument forty-five feet. The stone from which this statue is made is very superior in the qualities of homogeneousness, durability, growth in beauty by exposure, and fineness of texture. While the crushing resistance of other granites varies from 6,000 to 13,000 pounds per square inch—the celebrated Quincy granite reaching the latter figure—the Westerly granite sustains a pressure of 19,000 pounds per square inch. For an exhibit of monumental work and statuary on the grounds, the company received an award and report reading: "For the superiority of their exhibit, showing variety of design, excellence of material and workmanship." This exhibit was one of the real attractions of the Exhibition grounds, the monuments being of graceful design, and the workmanship models of artistic elegance. Included in the display was a figure of Memory—a striking and beautiful conception, which elicited the admiration of critics, and was the subject of description and illustration in some of the leading journals of the country during the Exhibition.



THE ANTIETAM SOLDIER.
EXHIBITED BY THE NEW ENGLAND GRANITE CO.
HARTFORD CONN.



CHAPTER IX.

ENCAMPMENT OF THE CONNECTICUT NATIONAL GUARD.

THE ORIGIN OF THE ENCAMPMENT PROJECT—DESCRIPTION OF CAMP ISRAEL PUTNAM—THE JOURNEY TO PHILADELPHIA—RECORD OF NINE DAYS IN CAMP—THE PARADES, ETC.—RECOLLECTIONS OF THE “HASH HOUSE”—THE PARADE IN NEW YORK—LIST OF COMMISSIONED AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF THE BRIGADE AT PHILADELPHIA.

Not the least of Connecticut's exhibit at the Centennial was the display made by her brigade of citizen soldiery. The State had for several years been acknowledged by high military authority to possess the best military law, and the best organized, drilled, and disciplined brigade of National Guards in the country. This was not so much the result of what the State had done for its militia, as it was of the interest and pride of the officers and men in their respective organizations. The brigade was composed of a class of young men of intelligence, officered by men well posted in their duties, and in many cases thorough tacticians and close students of military literature. Several of the officers and men had served in the United States volunteer army during the war of the rebellion, and the experience there acquired was of great value in the militia service. With annual encampments, where a daily routine of camp duty was performed, and men instructed in the science of war by competent instructors; with an improved modern breech-loading arm, and the necessary camp and garrison equipage which no other State possessed, except perhaps, Massachusetts, Connecticut succeeded in placing her citizen soldiery on a high basis of perfection as to drill, discipline, and rifle shooting. In view of this, as early as the year 1874, the project of an encampment of the brigade at Philadelphia was discussed and at the meeting of the General Assembly in May, 1875, the initiatory steps were taken, providing for the encampment of the entire brigade outside of the State limits in 1876. The National Guard had warm friends among

the members of the General Assembly, and to their efforts must be attributed the passage of the necessary laws allowing the encampment to be held at Philadelphia.

The first Act toward this was approved July 22, 1875, the text of which was as follows:

Be it enacted, etc.: SECTION 1. The commander-in-chief may at his discretion, suspend the annual spring parade and fall encampment of the National Guard of this State, for the year 1876.

SEC. 2. In case he shall so suspend said parade and encampment, he may permit the brigade, including the section of artillery, to attend for a period not exceeding six successive days, the national Centennial at Philadelphia, at such time as may be by him determined; and the quartermaster-general shall furnish camp equipage for the same; but the expense to the State of such transportation and encampment at Philadelphia shall not exceed the total amount which would be paid for the parades and encampment in this State in the year 1876.

SEC. 3. The pay for said transportation, encampment, and parade shall be the same as is now by law provided.

In anticipation of the visit of the entire brigade to Philadelphia, and an encampment there, in accordance with the above Act, the following general order was issued Oct. 14, 1875, after the parades and encampments for that year had ended:

The probability that the National Guard of this State will encamp at Philadelphia next year, makes it imperatively necessary that rigid economy should be observed in all expenses connected with the Guard, and commanders of companies are directed not to procure new uniforms for their commands without consultation with this office.

It is earnestly desired that at the proposed Centennial Encampment, all the companies shall number as near as possible sixty men, and the large expense to be incurred at that time, makes it impracticable to have the companies number in any event over sixty-five men; companies numbering less than sixty efficient and reliable men should recruit immediately to that number, and care should be taken to enlist none but good and reliable men; non-resident and other inefficient members should forthwith be recommended for discharge.

As it is desirable that none but well-drilled men should attend the encampment, recruiting will cease February 28, 1876, until after the Fall parade.

This being the first official announcement to the National Guard that the entire brigade would encamp at Philadelphia, recruiting began in earnest throughout the entire brigade, and a capable and reliable class of men were obtained to fill the places of those members who had become inefficient from non-attendance at drills, or by

reason of non-residence. The various companies commenced their series of weekly drills immediately after this order, and were actively preparing during the whole year previous to the encampment, for this, the greatest event in the history of the Connecticut National Guard. The ranks of the companies were quickly filled, and none but active and well-drilled men composed the Connecticut National Guard after the 28th of February, 1876. Company and battalion drills were of weekly occurrence, and in some cases were held semi-weekly, such being the pride of the officers and men to be in the best possible condition. The number of days allowed by law for an encampment of the National Guard was but six, but in this event the members of the brigade were anxious to have the encampment continue for a longer period, and every company so voted, and signed an agreement to do duty nine days and to receive pay for but six. The following letter to regimental commandants was sent out from brigade headquarters, July 13, 1876, calling for immediate action on the agreement, as above:

COLONEL:—Being informed that the members of the brigade generally wish the encampment to continue ten days this year, if held at Philadelphia, I deem it advisable, in order to prevent misunderstanding, to obtain the formal agreement of the several companies to do duty from Sept. 1st to Sept. 9th, inclusive, if ordered to Philadelphia—having it clearly understood that the pay will be for *six* days, which is all that the law will permit.

You will please obtain immediate action by the companies of your command on this point, and inform me of the result.

Yours truly,

(Signed)

WM. RANDEL SMITH,

Brig.-Gen. Com. C. N. G.

The legislature during the May session, 1876, passed a bill authorizing payments for service at the encampment to be made on the grounds; also a bill permitting the Governor's Horse and Foot Guards to go to Philadelphia; authorizing the quartermaster-general to furnish transportation, and allowing \$15 pay for each member of the Horse Guards, and \$10 for each member of the Foot Guards. However, but one company, the first company, Governor's Horse Guards of Hartford improved the opportunity afforded them. An account of the trip is given elsewhere. After the adjournment of the legislature orders regarding the encampment were issued in quick succession from general headquarters. General order No. 7, dated July 10, 1876, directed Brig.-Gen. Wm. Randel Smith to assemble his entire command; the quarter-

master-general to furnish transportation to Philadelphia, select a camp-ground, furnish camp equipage, arrange for subsisting the brigade, and for quartering the horses of the mounted officers and the artillery. General order No. 9, July 20th, announced that the regulations governing the National Guard in this State, would be enforced at Philadelphia; and limited the number of horses to be used. Circular order, Aug. 4th, limited company baggage to knapsacks and two company trunks, and officers to a single trunk; announced that a contractor had arranged to feed the men at one dollar per day each, for three meals, "the pay for the same to be deducted from the pay-roll by the paymaster-general, and paid to the contractor—no deductions for meals not eaten. It may be remarked here, that the contractor developed wonderful foresight in incorporating this latter specification, well knowing that the men would soon become disgusted with his bill of fare, and seek their meals outside. The circular order also announced that officers would be provided with cot beds, mattresses, pillows, sheets and pillow-slips at 30 cents per night; without linen, at 20 cents, or simple mattress and pillow for 12½ cents. General order No. 4, from brigade headquarters, Aug. 28th, announced that the encampment would be known as "Camp Israel Putnam;" that non-commissioned officers and privates would not be permitted to leave camp without passes, nor officers without leave from their colonel; that passes would be issued only in exceptional and necessary cases; announced the regulations for the provost guard, and urged upon the troops the necessity for neatness and cleanliness in the camp.

Preparations for locating the camp were made by the quartermaster-general's department about the middle of August. On the 20th the camp and garrison equipage was shipped from the State arsenal at Hartford. Quartermaster-general Green, Major Swan, assistant quartermaster-general, and a corps of assistants proceeded to Philadelphia at that time, and immediately commenced the layout of the camp, and to erect the tents, about 800 being required to accommodate the brigade. The site for the camp-ground which had been selected, was on the line of the Pennsylvania Central railroad, fully a mile and a-half from the Centennial grounds, and known as "Camp Scott" station. The camp was pleasantly located on a rising plateau, overlooking a portion of the Centennial grounds, with the steeples of Philadelphia visible five miles distant. The close proximity of the location to the railroad facilitated the landing of troops and camp equipage.

Orders from regimental headquarters quickly followed those from general and brigade headquarters announcing the date and hour of the departure of the respective regiments. Transportation had been arranged by Quartermaster-general Green, and regimental commandants notified, so that everything worked simultaneously and in proper accord. The Third regiment, comprising the companies of New London and Windham counties, assembled at New London on Thursday evening, Aug. 31st, and at 10 o'clock embarked for Jersey City by boat, arriving there in the morning. A train was in readiness, and the regiment was soon aboard, reaching camp "Israel Putnam" at noon, and being the first command to report to Brigadier-General Smith. The other regiments, and first section of artillery assembled on Friday morning, September 1st, preparatory to the departure. The day was beautiful. The First regiment assembled at Hartford, leaving by special train at 8.10 o'clock A. M. At New Haven the Second regiment boarded the same train, while at Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, and Greenwich the companies of the Fourth regiment were taken on board. The train bearing these commands arrived at Harlem river station, New York, at 12 noon. From this point the three regiments were transferred by steamboat and a double-decked barge, the latter being lashed to the side of the boat. The regiments were crowded aboard these crafts like sheep, 1,200 men being on board the barge, and in that manner they were transported to Jersey City; the Second regiment being assigned quarters on the boat, while the First and Fourth filled the dangerous barge. It was afterwards learned that this mode of transporting the men was not in accordance with the contract made by General Green and the steamboat company. Down East river the boat and barge slowly sailed, tipping from one side to the other, and from the hour of departure at Harlem river, until the arrival at Jersey City, nearly four hours of precious time were occupied by these transports in making the trip. Arriving at Jersey City, three special trains were in readiness, and the regiments, after a short delay, left for Philadelphia, the Second regiment being first, the Fourth next, and the First last. The train proceeded directly to "Camp Putnam," the First regiment arriving about midnight. The unwarrantable delay in transporting the three regiments around New York seriously interfered with the arrangements for the arrival of the troops at the camp-ground, and before the baggage and "supplies" of the First regiment could be transported from the station to the camp, the

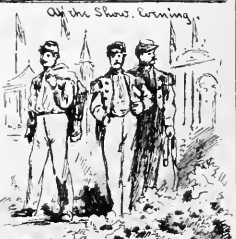
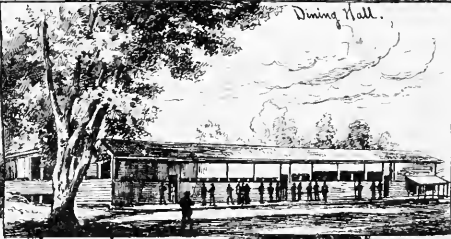
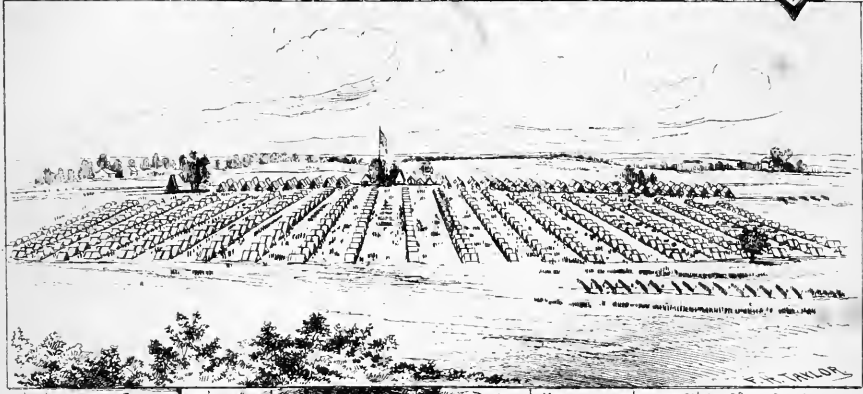
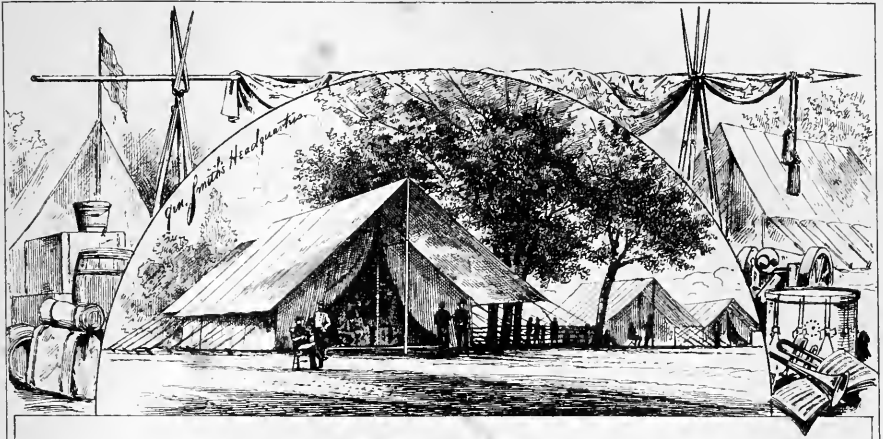
rain commenced falling steadily, which made the first night anything but pleasant. The late arrival at the camp of course upset the caterer's arrangements, and caused a great deal of trouble, which was not overcome until the middle of the week, and then not to the satisfaction of all. The first introduction to the sutler's shed, or "hash-foundry," as the boys were wont to call it (which was not only noted for its peculiar hash and rubber steaks, but its manner of serving up scrambled eggs), was slight that first night, as the boys were too tired to eat, but the next morning very full and complete introduction took place at breakfast, which was not a very pleasant one. A new method of serving boiled or scrambled eggs was here noticed. A barrel containing Western eggs of very uncertain age, all packed nicely in straw or cut hay, was rolled in. The head of the barrel was removed, then a gallon of boiling hot water was poured in upon the eggs, which, after "simmering" a few minutes, would be pronounced done, and with hay-seed, cut-feed, and all the barrel dirt—those boiled (?) eggs were then served up for breakfast to the National Guard of the Commonwealth.

The routine of duty was commenced on Saturday morning, Sept. 2d, in accordance with the following order:

	SCHEDULE I.			SCHEDULE II.		
I.—Reveille, - - -	5.30	A. M.	- - -	5.30	A. M.	- - -
Breakfast Call, - - -	5.45	"	- - -	6.45	"	- - -
Police Call, - - -	7.00	"	- - -	7.00	"	- - -
Surgeon's Call, - - -	7.15	"	- - -	7.30	"	- - -
Guard Mounting, - - -	7.30	"	- - -	8.30	"	- - -
Drill Call, - - -	9.30	"	- - -	9.30	"	- - -
Dinner Call, - - -	12.00	M.	- - -	1.00	P. M.	- - -
Drill Call, - - -	2.30	P. M.	- - -	2.30	"	- - -
Police Call, - - -	4.00	"	- - -	4.00	"	- - -
Brigade Dress Parade, - - -	5.00	"	- - -	5.00	"	- - -
Supper Call, - - -	5.45	"	- - -	6.15	"	- - -
Tattoo, - - -	9.30	"	- - -	9.30	"	- - -
Taps, - - -	10.00	"	- - -	10.00	"	- - -

II.—On Tuesday and Friday, the First and Fourth regiments will follow the first schedule—the Second and Third regiments, the second. On all other days the Second and Third regiments will follow the first schedule—the First and Fourth regiments, the second.

III.—The regiments will visit the Exposition as follows: the Second and Third, on Monday and Wednesday, the First and Fourth on Tuesday and Friday. On Thursday the brigade will be reviewed by his Excellency Governor Ingersoll, at the camp at 10 A. M., and will give a dress parade in the Exposition grounds at 4.30 P. M.





- IV.—The mess rooms will be opened at ten minutes after the meal calls are sounded. Twenty minutes will be allowed for eating; at the expiration of which time the companies will be marched out. No delay will be permitted in this respect, and no officer or soldier will be allowed in the mess-room except during the time allotted to his regiment.
- V.—Visitors will be permitted in the camp without passes from 7.30 A. M. until 6 P. M. During other hours they must be provided with passes.
- VI.—Vendors and peddlers will not be allowed in the camp without written permission from brigade headquarters.

By order of Brigadier-General WM. RANDEL SMITH,
ALBERT C. HENDRICK,

Lieutenant-Colonel and Brigade Adjutant.

Saturday morning, September 2d, dawned clear, and the men of the several regiments were ready to respond to reveille roll-call, and get a view of the country by daylight. "Business" had now begun in camp in accordance with the order quoted above, and the Connecticut Brigade, National Guard, were thoroughly ensconced in camp for an instruction of six successive days. The regiments were encamped in column of divisions (two companies occupying a street), the Third Regiment, Colonel Ames, occupying the right of the brigade, the Fourth Regiment, Colonel Hoyt, being next in line, followed by the First Regiment, Colonel Hudson, and the Second Regiment, Colonel Smith. The first section of artillery, Lieutenant Lee commanding, was encamped to the right and rear of the Third Regiment. The consolidated morning reports, Saturday morning, September 2d, showed the presence of 2,383 officers and men in the brigade. The first ceremony Saturday, in the regular routine, was guard-mounting, which, for the first one, was very creditably performed in the various regiments on their respective parade-grounds. Battalion drills followed at the designated hour, the lines being formed in each regiment promptly. The first drills were, as might be expected, somewhat "rusty," but that was seen to wear off rapidly, and the men, improving under the command of their instructors, were soon in good condition for the first brigade drill, which took place in the afternoon. General Smith assumed command at the drill, the regiments being formed promptly under Brigade-Adjutant, Colonel Hendrick. All were proficient in the brigade evolutions, and for the first, the drill was considered a successful one. The dress-parade was also commendable, and those who witnessed it saw one of the prettiest of all

military ceremonies, handsomely performed. The regiments assembled on their respective parade-grounds at the signal, and were at once formed in close columns of divisions. The brigade, in line of masses, was then turned over to General Smith, the whole ceremony being faultless. The regimental bands and drum-corps were massed on the right, making a corps of musicians numbering over two hundred, and at the "sound off" the entire field-music passed down the line, the bands playing "Marching Through Georgia," with fine effect, and to the evident gratification of the spectators who had come from the city and Exhibition grounds to see the Connecticut troops—whose arrival had been duly chronicled in the Philadelphia papers. Said General James W. Latta, adjutant-general on Governor Hartranft's staff, who was an interested witness of the display, "What a grand mobilization! Splendid! splendid!! and what a handsomely uniformed brigade of men!" Only a few weeks previous the entire National Guard of Pennsylvania, some ten thousand men, had been encamped at the Centennial grounds, but did not present any uniformity of dress or condition as to organization to be compared with the appearance and drill of the Connecticut brigade. General Latta freely expressed his surprise at the unexpected excellence of Connecticut's National Guard. As a soldier, he quickly saw what consolidation had done for the Connecticut brigade, and acknowledged that, although a smaller force, it was more compact and effective than the larger, yet improperly formed, organization of his own State. The manual of arms at the dress parade was prettily executed, and just as the sunset gun was fired, the colors were lowered at headquarters, and the parade dismissed. The first day's duties were performed in a manner in every respect satisfactory to the officers. The drills had been well attended, and everything, as far as the camp was concerned, was in good order. But the mess-halls were yet a subject of dissatisfaction. No marked improvement in the condition or manner of preparing and serving of the food was apparent, and to increase the evil, the waiters had organized a strike, which caused the contractor, Mr. Obermeyer, considerable trouble. It was expected that orders would be issued detailing some of the men for duty as waiters, but help was finally secured by the indefatigable brigade-commissary, Major Read, a squad of waiters being obtained from the city. Supper was served "after a fashion," and thus closed the first day of duty in camp. Saturday night was charming, the moon shin-



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ing full and bright, but the men were too tired for their usual fun incident to the first night under canvas, and although some of them may have run the guard and taken a transfer coach (limited) to the city, those who remained were glad enough to seek their quarters at the sound of taps. Those who did guard duty that night can vouch for the very quiet condition of the camp.

Sunday morning the brigade awoke to find a delightful day, and with no duty to perform other than guard, and an inspection, which was conducted after the manner of Sunday morning inspections in the army during the war. For breakfast the contractor provided his memorable Centennial "hoof" steaks, with "rubber attachment," and scrambled eggs, which, in respect to their age, the boys left severely alone. "Centennial eggs" they were dubbed by some wag, who averred that they were as old as the United States, and had an unquestionable right to hold an exhibition; but he objected to making that exhibition a poultry show for Connecticut troops.

The order promulgated for the Sunday inspections fixed the hour for the Fourth Regiment at 8.30 A. M., the Third at 10 A. M., the First at 1.30 P. M., and the Second at 3 P. M.

The regiments assembled on their respective parade-grounds at the hours named, and were formed for inspection in column of companies, at rear open order. Major Barnes, brigade inspector, made the inspection. The camp was crowded during the day with visitors, many of the members of the Philadelphia military organizations calling at the different headquarters, where they were welcomed and enjoyed Nutmeg hospitality. When the hour for dress parade arrived the camp and parade-ground were filled with spectators, including, with other distinguished officials of the Exhibition, General Hawley, President of the Centennial Commission, who was heartily welcomed by his Connecticut friends. He was accompanied by Major Merrill of the Seventh United States Cavalry, on duty at the Exhibition. General Bradley of the Ninth United States Infantry, and ex-Brigadier-General Craufurd of the National Guard were also among the visitors. Dress parade was performed in the same faultless manner as on the evening previous, and many compliments were paid by the regular army officers on the evolutions of the brigade. Major Merrill spoke in very decided terms, and General Hawley was heard to remark that he "wouldn't have missed the sight for a thousand dollars."

At the regimental headquarters services were held in the forenoon by the respective chaplains, the members generally attending by companies. Remarks were made and sermons preached from texts appropriate to the occasion. This being the first time that the National Guard had been in camp on Sunday, divine service was held for the first time in its history, the chaplains performing their duties in keeping with the good name of the brigade.

A detailed history of each day of the encampment will not be attempted, nor would it be possible in the space allotted to the military chapter. The record given of the first two days of military duty covers the principal features of those succeeding, excepting the visits to the International Exhibition, which each regiment made in a body. On Monday, the 4th, the Second and Third regiments proceeded under arms, in command of their colonels, to the Exhibition grounds, the First and Fourth regiments remaining in camp to follow their prescribed duties. On arriving on the grounds the commands marched to the parade-ground at the foot of George's Hill, where arms were stacked, and the men dismissed until the hour in the afternoon assigned for the dress-parade. During the day the officers and men were given every facility to visit the various buildings, and the time was thoroughly enjoyed. This arrangement was followed on Tuesday by the First and Fourth regiments, which went through the same routine. Thus it alternated during the week, two regiments remaining in camp for instruction while the others were "doing" the Exhibition.

Thursday, the 7th, was Connecticut Day at the Exhibition. A review of the brigade by His Excellency Governor Ingersoll, and dress-parade on the Exhibition grounds, were the contemplated features of the occasion, but the programme of the review and parade, as issued in orders, was abandoned, owing to the rain which commenced to fall heavily during the night previous, and continued throughout the day. The unpleasant weather, though interfering with the ceremonies, was welcomed by the men of the brigade, who were beginning to show signs of fatigue—the result of hard work in doing triple duty, viz.: camp instruction, visiting the Centennial by day, and Philadelphia by night, which, with unsatisfactory rations served by the caterer, were enough to create feelings of dissolution. Orders were given verbally by General Smith to the colonels to dispense with guard-mounting



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and drills in view of the unpleasant state of the weather, and the brigade enjoyed a general "off duty" day. A rainy day in camp is generally a signal for something a little irregular, and the wags of an organization have only to start off with their pranks and recruits are always ready to join and perform duty. The "hash foundry" was a subject that was still being ventilated by the men, and as any improvement was not visible to the military eye, a movement was finally planned for the demolition of the structure. At this time of the week not over one-half of the men were messing at this place. Some of the companies abandoned it early in the week, and were having their dinners sent up from the restaurants near the Exhibition grounds, or were boarding with the "Doctor from Michigan" over behind the hill, or at other of the farm-houses in the vicinity of the camp. In addition to the dislike aroused by the poor quality of the food, the mess-house was further unpopular because of its uncleanness, the atrocious odors sickening some of the men. The result of a discussion of the evil on that rainy day was the formation of a body of daring spirits for the express purpose of razing the structure to the ground. The boards did fly for a few moments, but several of the officers becoming apprized of the affair, rushed to the scene, and persuaded the men to return to their quarters. While this was in progress the whole camp was enjoying a mock funeral, the obsequies, "very mournful and impressive," being conducted strictly *à la militaire*, with the addition of an oration on the parade-ground. The music, escort, and oration were impromptu, but laughable in the extreme. The ceremonies closed with the march of the procession to the different regimental headquarters, where remarks were made to the men by the colonels, closing with cheers for the different regiments. The remains were interred by the edge of the woods east of the camp. By this time the rain had ceased, but as the camp parade-ground was in a slippery condition no drills were held. The Second Regiment closed the day with a dress-parade, which was witnessed by General Hawley, Governor Hartranft, Postmaster-General Marshall Jewell, and several officers of Governor Hartranft's staff, who were in camp. The visitors named were subsequently entertained at headquarters. And thus was Connecticut Day celebrated in Camp Israel Putnam.

Friday was a beautiful day, but the review postponed from Thursday did not occur, owing to the indisposition of Governor

Ingersoll. It was decided, instead, to have a dress-parade on the Centennial grounds, and after dinner the regiments were formed, and, marching by different routes, met on Fifty-second street. There forming into brigade line, they wheeled into columns of companies, and marched via Elm avenue to the grounds, passing in at the main entrance. The march along Belmont avenue within the grounds was a splendid ovation. Proceeding to the parade-ground, foot of George's Hill, the brigade halted, stacked arms, and was dismissed (for a farewell visit to the different departments) until five o'clock, when the assembly sounded for dress-parade, and the line was formed. By this time the parade-ground was encircled by a vast assemblage of people, estimated at forty thousand. Line of masses was formed, with the Third Regiment on the right, the Fourth Regiment second, First Regiment third, and the Second Regiment fourth in line, and occupying the left. The formation was prompt, and the ceremony handsomely performed, the large assembly vociferously applauding the perfection of the various details. The "sound off" of the field music which was massed on the right, the bands playing "Marching Through Georgia," wrought the assemblage to the highest point of enthusiasm. It was a grand sight, and one never to be forgotten by those who witnessed or participated in it. Following the dress-parade, each regiment gave a highly creditable exhibition in the manual of arms. The ceremony was witnessed by many distinguished gentlemen high in rank in both the military and civil service of this country and the world, who had nothing but words of commendation for the brigade of citizen soldiery. The officers and men, although greatly fatigued after an eight days' campaign, were, nevertheless, spurred by the enthusiasm displayed to do their best in this, the climax of the encampment, and handsomely did they perform their work. After the parade was dismissed the regiments were marched off the parade-ground in column of divisions at full distance, the alignment and marching being heartily applauded. Breaking into column of fours, the march was continued through the Centennial grounds and out of the main gateway to Elm avenue; up that wide and well-paved street to Fifty-second street; thence out the pike to Camp Israel Putnam.

The last night in camp was devoted largely to the interchange of calls between the regiments, the various headquarters being visited and cheers exchanged. The regimental bands serenaded the



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commanding officers, and speeches and general jollification followed. The prescribed routine was somewhat relaxed, taps not being sounded until midnight. The usual processions perambulated the camp, and the "cellars" were emptied of their contents. Visitors from the city were entertained, and left camp at midnight with nothing but pleasant recollections of Camp Putnam and the Yankee boys from the "Land of steady habits." General order No. 7, for the breaking of camp, was issued in the evening and sent to the regimental headquarters. It read as follows:

To-morrow morning the gun will be fired and reveille sounded at 4 A. M. The First and Fourth regiments, and also the guard detail of the Second and Third regiments, will be at the mess barracks for breakfast at 5 A. M., and the guard details of the First and Fourth regiments, with the Second and Third regiments, at 6 A. M. All baggage will be at the railroad track, with a detail from each regiment for loading it on the cars, at 6.30 A. M. A ration of two sandwiches and two boiled eggs per man, packed in boxes for each company, will be issued at the east mess tent immediately after breakfast. The Colonels will send details to receive the same.

The tents will be struck at 6.45 A. M. The Colonels will see that all preparations are made so that the tents may fall at the signal at the above hour. The Colonels will then immediately cause the tents to be rolled and carried to the brow of the hill, near the railroad crossing. The regiments will form line at 7.15 o'clock, ready to march through the culvert and take the cars on the north side of the crossing.

Shortly after midnight the camp was quiet, and the men of the brigade, tired with the week's duties and excitement, were soon sleeping their last sleep in camp Israel Putnam, with the exception of a few "night owls" who were not content to go to sleep without first having a little harmless fun, from which discipline had restrained them during the encampment. Bands of prowlers, unwilling to let their comrades rest, would drop a tent on their heads, introduce a cold water bath, or indulge in a little "ranging." It was these same "owls" who probably hoisted a chair, illuminated with candles, to the top of the headquarters flag-staff, where it remained until the reveille sounded at 4 A. M.

Promptly at seven o'clock Saturday morning, the tents were down, and the camp in an instant exhibited only a large field, strewn with canvas, baggage, and débris. The tents were folded and taken to the brow of the hill near the railroad crossing, and Camp Israel Putnam in a few short moments ceased to exist. At eight o'clock the First Regiment embarked on the train for New York, closely followed by the others. For rations, each company had a box of sandwiches and boiled eggs; the latter being quickly recognized as having been through the patent boiling process before

described. Two sandwiches and two eggs were allowed as a ration, but the Second's men were deprived of a part of this feast, the First Regiment men confiscating their boxes (inadvertently, of course), and carrying them off on the first train. There is an old saying about stolen goods being the sweetest, but it was in nowise applicable to the "hen fruit" stolen by the First. The losers of the rations were really gainers in the end, for they telegraphed to Trenton, and found an excellent collation ready upon their arrival. The First Regiment arrived in Jersey City at 11.15 o'clock A. M., and immediately proceeded over the ferry and halted in Desbrosses street, New York, where they stacked arms to await the arrival of the other regiments. The Third arrived at 12.10, closely followed by the Second and Fourth, and Artillery, after which the brigade formed line along Canal street. The First Brigade of National Guards, S. N. Y., had, during the week, been tendered as escort by its commandant, General William G. Ward, which General Smith accepted, the details having been previously arranged. General Green, the indefatigable quartermaster-general, had made the transportation arrangements of the brigade on its homeward trip so that it could pass through New York and take transportation at foot of Twenty-third street, East River, for Harlem. The New York Brigade performing the escort was composed of the Fifth, Colonel Spencer, Twelfth, Colonel Ward, Twenty-second, Colonel Porter, and Ninth, Colonel Hitchcock. The First New Jersey, Colonel Allen, and Ninth New Jersey, Colonel Hart, also participated in the escort. Forming on Canal street, the brigade moved to Broadway, where the ceremony of reception occurred, after which the line of march was taken up. The Third Regiment was equalized so as to parade eight companies of eighteen files, the Fourth Regiment ten companies of twenty-two files, First Regiment eight companies of twenty-two files, and Second Regiment eleven companies of twenty files. In columns of companies the brigade moved up Broadway with alignments, distances, and general appearance superb. Along that grand thoroughfare the sidewalks were packed with spectators, who cheered each regiment enthusiastically, and the windows and balconies were filled with ladies, waving their handkerchiefs in welcome to the soldiery. Reaching Union Square, the head of the column entered from the west side, and marched in review before Mayor Samuel Lewis, Governor Bedell and staff of New Jersey, heads of city departments, and many officers of the National Guard. The



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passage in review was finely executed, and there was a continual fusilade of applause—praise happily supplemented by the complimentary reports in the New York and Philadelphia papers of the following day, extracts from which are now prized portions of company scrap-books throughout the State.

Passing the reviewing point in Union Square, the column proceeded up Fourth avenue to Twenty-third street, and thence to the dock, where the steamer William Cook was in readiness to transport the First, Second, and Fourth to Harlem. The Third embarked on a steamer from this point direct to New London, arriving Sunday morning. The other regiments reached Harlem at six o'clock, and in a few minutes the trains were speeding homeward. The men being both fatigued and hungry, soon fell asleep, and there was a notable absence of the frolicking usual when off duty. Nothing occurred to disturb the silence that pervaded each car until one of the officers of the First Regiment, with white trousers, sat down on a squash pie which a brother officer had purchased at Stamford and placed in his seat beside him. Otherwise the ride from New York was peaceful and quiet.

The brigade may well remember the encampment with pride. On duty or off duty, the men conducted themselves handsomely, and the officers were fully repaid for the time and energy devoted to bringing them to a high state of discipline. The single drawback was the catering, but for this the officers in charge were not to blame; the caterer had underestimated the demands upon his resources, and he alone was at fault. In a report to Governor Ingersoll, Adjutant-General Trowbridge referred in most complimentary terms to the conduct of the brigade at Philadelphia. The following extracts are from the report:

I desire in this connection to pay the just tribute to the officers and men which they deserve, for the exhibition throughout this Centennial Encampment; for the most elevated standard of military dignity and propriety, for their scrupulous attention to all orders, and for their constant efforts to make this encampment creditable to the State of Connecticut. While in camp, strict order and military discipline were enforced by General Smith, and the regular drills and camp duties were attended to with promptness and precision. Of the military proficiency of our active militia I have had occasion to speak in my former reports. It is hardly to be expected that a body of citizen soldiers who are able to meet for military exercises only at infrequent intervals should show in all details the precision of veterans; but I think that the brigade which General Smith took to Philadelphia may almost be considered an exception to such a rule. With the able and efficient co-operation of Colonels Ames, Hoyt, Hudson, and Smith, and the other field-officers of the various regiments, and I may also add the General and Regimental staff officers, General Smith had brought his command to a high state of efficiency before their

departure to Philadelphia, and while in camp there was no cessation in the efforts of these officers to improve their commands in all the routine duties, drills, and tactical manœuvres required of a body of troops in the field.

When not on duty, the men of the brigade were everywhere honored with attentions. Squads and companies were entertained by the Philadelphia National Guardsmen and citizens, but any formal reception by parade or escort would have been inconvenient, owing to the distance of the camp from the city. However, many company and individual receptions were given and reciprocated. Company F of the First Connecticut fraternized with Company K of the First Pennsylvania, and Company I of the Second with Company E of the Pennsylvania regiment. Company F of the Second and the State Fencibles also held pleasant relations during the encampment. Invitations from distinguished Philadelphians flowed in upon the officers of the brigade, and the Union League Club sent "ten day" cards to each. In conclusion, the Centennial encampment, with its attractions of camp life, of visits to the Exhibition by day, and the theaters and receptions in the evening, formed a kaleidoscope of pleasant incidents long to be remembered by every officer and private of the brigade.

ROSTER.

The following is the roster of commissioned and non-commissioned officers who took part in the Encampment, as shown by the muster pay-roll on file at the Adjutant-General's office at Hartford:

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF AND STAFF.

Commander-in-Chief—Charles R. Ingersoll, New Haven. Adjutant-General—William P. Trowbridge, New Haven. Quartermaster-General—William H. Green, Hartford. Surgeon-General—Frank S. Burgess, Plainfield. Paymaster-General—William S. Charuley, New Haven. Commissary-General—Andrew S. Jarvis, Weston. Aides to the Commander-in-Chief—A. Heaton Robertson, New Haven; Milo B. Richardson, Salisbury; Charles W. Shelton, New Haven, and DeWitt J. Peek, Hartford. Asst. Adjutant-General—Simeon J. Fox, New Haven. Asst. Quartermaster-General—Theron C. Swan, Hartford.



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Lt.-Col. R. B. FAIRCHILD.

Maj. G. S. CROFUT.

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BRIGADIER-GENERAL AND STAFF.

Brigadier-General—William Randel Smith, Norwalk. Brigade Adjutant—Albert C. Hendrick, New Haven. Brigade Inspector—T. Attwater Barnes, New Haven. Brigade Quartermaster—Charles E. Doty, Norwalk. Brigade Commissary—David M. Read, Bridgeport. Aides-de-Camp—George D. Goodrich, Vernon, and Stiles T. Stanton, Norwich.

LIGHT ARTILLERY.

FIRST SECTION (Guilford Light Battery).—Lieutenants—1st, William H. Lee, Guilford; 2d, William T. Foote, Guilford. Sergeants—1st, Richard W. Starr; 2d, Charles H. Davis; 3d, Joel C. Page, all of Guilford. Corporals—1st, Watson D. Kelsey; 2d, Jas. D. Goldsmith; 3d, Lorraine M. Thrall; 4th, Edw. M. Gillette, all of Guilford. Twenty-three privates. Total, 30.

INFANTRY.

FIRST REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF.—Colonel—Philip W. Hudson, North Manchester. Lieutenant-Colonel—Heman A. Tyler, East Hartford. Major—Lucius A. Barbour, Hartford. Adjutant—George B. Fisher, Hartford. Quartermaster—Henry C. Bullock, Hartford. Paymaster—Richard Joslyn, South Manchester. Surgeon—Julian N. Parker, South Manchester. Assistant Surgeon—George L. Parmele, Hartford. Inspector of Target Practice—John C. Kinney, Hartford. Chaplain—Rev. Johnson G. Griswold, Hartford.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.—Sergeant-Major—Arthur L. Goodrich, Hartford. Quartermaster-Sergeant—J. Weston Fuller, Hartford. Commissary-Sergeant—Clayton H. Case, Hartford. Hospital Steward—Philo W. Newton, Hartford. Drum-Major—Wm. C. Steele, Hartford. Fife-Major—Thomas G. Adkins, Hartford. [The First Regiment paraded its own regimental band, better known as Colt's Band of Hartford, numbering twenty pieces, Captain Thomas G. Adkins, leader.]

COMPANY A (Hartford Germania Guard).—Captain—John A. Miller, Hartford. Lieutenants—1st, Edward Schulze, do.; 2d, Otto Riedell, do. Sergeants—1st, John Feldhensen; 2d, John Roth; 3d, Hilary Slaboszewski; 4th, Emil Schmidt. Corporals—1st, Cuno A. Helfricht; 2d, Edward Kuhney; 3d, Albert Oelkuch; 4th, Reinold Lotze; 5th, David Rothschild; 6th, Richard Mathes; 7th, Charles Zillhardt; 8th, Henry Gundlach, all of Hartford. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 61.

COMPANY B (Hillyer Guard).—Captain—James T. Sherman, Hartford. Lieutenants—1st, John Dundon, do.; 2d, Patrick J. Moran, do. Sergeants—1st, Benjamin F. Leonard; 2d, John J. Ahern; 3d, August Benning; 4th, John Buckley; 5th, Dennis B. Cummings. Corporals—Andrew Newman; 2d, Jacob Barchfield; 3d, B. H. Smith; 4th, Jas. W. Norris; 5th, William Haspey; 6th, James Langdon; 7th, Charles H. Smitton; 8th, James J. Dillon, all of Hartford. Forty-five musicians and privates. Total, 61.

COMPANY C (Ingersoll Guard).—Captain—Ernest C. Colby, Rockville. Lieutenants—1st, Amasa P. Dickinson, do.; 2d, Fred'k H. Fitch, do. Sergeants—1st, Thomas Rigny; 2d, Cornelius Buckley; 3d, Bethune J. Bartlett; 4th, Jno. Abbey; 5th, Joseph G. Carroll. Corporals—1st, Frank R. Williams; 2d, Lucien F. Burpee; 3d, Thomas McDonald; 4th, Thomas Bush; 5th, Michael Costello; 6th, John Gough; 7th, Wm. J. Annear; 8th, Randolph Schulz, all of Rockville. Forty-eight musicians and privates. Total, 64.

COMPANY D (New Britain City Guard).—Captain—Reuben W. Hadley, New Britain. Lieutenants—1st, John C. Bingham, do.; 2d, Augustus N. Bennett. Sergeants—1st, Joshua H. Yates; 2d, John Sloan; 3d, Gordon Cary; 4th, A. J. Leonard; 5th, Louis Mingle. Corporals—1st, George E. Stone; 2d, W. E. Allen; 3d, Edward Burns; 4th, Moses Austin; 5th, John Costigan; 6th, C. H. Faulkner; 7th, Robert Carswell; 8th, Henry Scheuy, all of New Britain. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY E (Jewell Guard).—Captain—Charles B. Erichson, New Britain. Lieutenants—1st, Samuel L. Whaples, do.; 2d, Fred. M. Hem-enway, do. Sergeants—1st, H. W. Tenney; 2d, E. S. Adkins; 3d, E. W. Dowd; 4th, W. T. Steele; 5th, G. M. Adkins. Corporals—1st, S. H. Stearns; 2d, F. L. Norton; 3d, J. H. Ellsworth; 4th, C. E. Lee; 5th, D. M. Hull; 6th, W. L. Weld; 7th, C. I. Scripture; 8th, W. H. Thornton, all of New Britain. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY F (Hartford City Guard).—Captain—John L. White, Hart-ford. Lieutenants—1st, Levi H. Hotchkiss, do.; 2d, Daniel S. Camp, do. Sergeants—1st, Geo. F. Whitney; 2d, Louis Krug; 3d, Benjamin S. Wood-ward; 4th, Chas. A. Wheeler; 5th, George Q. Whitney. Corporals—1st, George D. Bates; 2d, Wm. H. Robertson; 3d, Jno. D. Worthington; 4th (excused by Captain); 5th, Erving H. Rood; 6th, George E. Lee; 7th, Thos. T. Welles; 8th, Will H. Morgan, all of Hartford. Forty-eight musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY G (Manchester Rifles).—Captain—John S. Cheney, S. Man-chester. Lieutenants—1st, Walter W. Cowles, N. Manchester; 2d, Amos Lay, S. Manchester. Sergeants—1st, Arthur P. House; 2d, Henry C. Forbes; 3d, Chas. A. Day; 4th, Jas. L. Loomis; 5th, A. J. Wetherill. Corporals—1st, Geo. L. Forbes; 2d, Thos. H. Dunn; 3d, Jas. M. Frost; 4th, Arthur B. Keeney; 5th, Thos. Montgomery; 6th, Edward J. Sisson; 7th, Henry P. Gray; 8th, Frederick W. Robbins, all of South Manchester. Forty-nine musicians and privates. Total, 65.

COMPANY H (Hartford Light Guard).—Captain, Benjamin F. Welles, Hartford. Lieutenants—1st, Edgar L. Pope, do.; 2d, Wm. M. Clark, do. Sergeants—1st, Cassius Mowry; 2d, Wm. D. Hastings; 3d, George A. Cornell; 4th, Joseph L. Chapman; 5th, Charles B. Bartlett. Corporals—1st, Robert A. Callahan; 2d, Edward C. Stone; 3d, Henry Simon, Jr.; 4th, Wm. E. Marshall; 5th, Charles H. Parker; 6th, Wallace B. Lindsley; 7th, Clarence H. Cleveland; 8th, Everett A. Burnham, all of Hartford. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 62.

SECOND REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF.—Colonel—Stephen R. Smith, New Haven. Lieut.-Colonel—Josiah N. Bacon, New Haven. Major—Charles P. Graham, Middletown. Adjutant—Russell Thompson, New Haven. Quarter-master—Samuel P. Brown, New Haven. Paymaster—Frederick A. Spen-ker, Waterbury. Surgeon—Evelyn L. Bissell, New Haven. Assistant Surgeon—Edward H. Riley, New Haven. Inspector of Target Practice—James E. Stetson, New Haven. Chaplain—Rev. Alonzo N. Lewis, New Haven.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.—Sergeant-Major—Eugene C. Hill, New Haven. Quartermaster-Sergeant—Clayton H. Redfield, New Haven. Commissary-Sergeant—Alex. H. Buckingham, New Haven. Hospital Steward—Edw. D. Hendee, New Haven. Drum-Major, Edw. L. Weld, New Haven. Fife-Major—Frank M. Byxbee, Meriden. [The Second Regiment paraded the American Band of Providence, R. I., D. M. Reeves leader, and nineteen men.]

COMPANY A (Chatfield Guard).—Captain—Augustus I. Goodrich, Waterbury. Lieutenants—1st, Francis H. Smith, do.; 2d, Frank R. White, do. Sergeants—1st, Albert Munson; 2d, W. R. Harrison; 3d, Wm. W. Munson; 4th, L. P. Hinchcliff; 5th, Chas. S. Crampton. Corporals—1st, John B. Doherty; 2d, Wm. B. Manville; 3d (absent without leave); 4th, Wm. E. Booth; 5th, Wm. Wilson, Jr.; 6th, Frank H. Miller; 7th, Edgar W. Upson; 8th, Robert B. Kirk, all of Waterbury. Forty-three musicians and privates. Total, 58.

COMPANY B (New Haven City Guard).—Captain—Carl G. Engel, New Haven. Lieutenants—1st, Henry Phillipe, do.; 2d, Henry Buchter, do. Sergeants—1st, Gustav Hirsch; 2d, Fred Klein; 3d, Jacob Gutbrodt; 4th, Carl Hamm; 5th, Gus. V. Engel. Corporals—1st, Geo. Youngerman; 2d, Wm. Satorius; 3d, Chas. Mann; 4th, Joseph Gutt; 5th, Albert Possner; 6th, Henry Speigel; 7th, Chas. Blum; 8th, John Gutt, all of New Haven. Fifty musicians and privates. Total, 66.

COMPANY C (Sarsfield Guard).—Captain—Maurice F. Brennan, New Haven. Lieutenants—1st, John Carberry, do.; 2d, Edward Lynn, do.; Sergeants—1st, Timothy F. Callahan; 2d, John Shaunahan; 3d, John Garrity; 4th, Richard W. Miller; 5th, Francis J. Duffy. Corporals—1st, James F. Bradley; 2d (excused by Captain); 3d, John Roche; 4th, Thos. R. Miller; 5th, John Tiernan; 6th, Michael F. Keegan; 7th, John F. Moore; 8th, Dennis Nolan, all of New Haven. Forty-nine musicians and privates. Total, 64.

COMPANY D (National Blues).—Captain—Henry D. Phillips, New Haven. Lieutenants—1st, John Shuster, do.; 2d, Luzerne I. Thomas, do. Sergeants—1st, Chas. A. Stokes; 2d, Edw. R. Smith; 3d, Geo. H. Lansing; 4th, Louis P. Korn; 5th, Wm. W. Kennedy. Corporals—1st, Frank E. Austin; 2d, Wm. S. Bacon; 3d, Wm. E. Doolittle; 4th, Henry C. Hooghkirk; 5th, Charles M. Linsley; 6th, Frank S. Starkey; 7th, Wallace M. Strong; 8th, James A. Thorpe, all of New Haven. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY E (New Haven Light Guard).—Captain—Chas. A. Buttricks, New Haven. Lieutenants—1st, Samuel A. Downes, do.; 2d, Henry R. Loomis, do. Sergeants—1st, Edson S. Beach; 2d, Leverett B. Fairchild; 3d, Frank D. Brett; 4th, Charles W. Bogue; 5th, John Coombs. Corporals—1st, Jerry Bradley; 2d, Robert M. Walker; 3d, Geo. H. Schiller, Jr.; 4th, Chas. A. Sperry; 5th, Thos. W. Newhall; 6th, Albert H. Bennett; 7th, Wm. S. Wood; 8th, Andrew S. Dickinson, all of New Haven. Fifty-one privates. Total, 67.

COMPANY F (New Haven Grays).—Captain—Emil A. Gessner, New Haven. Lieutenants—1st, Lewis L. Morgan, do.; 2d, Singleton Carington, do. Sergeants—1st, Chas. E. Rounds; 2d, Edw. P. Sperry; 3d, John T. Dyas; 4th, John B. McQueen; 5th, Winstar H. Sanford. Corporals—1st, Charles E. Grannis; 2d, Wm. G. Hooker; 3d, Arthur M. Howarth; 4th, William F. Jennings; 5th, Berkeley R. Merwin; 6th, Smith G. Weed; 7th, Sylvester J. Ingham; 8th, John W. Wood, all of New Haven. Forty-nine musicians and privates. Total, 65.

COMPANY G (Sedgwick Guard).—Captain—Charles R. Bannon, Waterbury. Lieutenants—1st, Dennis A. Magraw, do.; 2d, Michael Maher, do. Sergeants—1st, Dennis J. Casey; 2d, Patrick F. Ryan; 3d, John F. McCormack; 4th, Maurice Culhane; 5th, Wm. Kelly. Corporals—1st, Matthew Burns; 2d, Daniel P. Noonan; 3d, Michael Mitchell; 4th, James Tobin; 5th, Thomas White; 6th, Thomas O'Donnell; 7th, Wm. Noonan; 8th (excused by Captain), all of Waterbury. Fifty musicians and privates. Total, 65.

COMPANY H (Mansfield Guard).—Captain—Frederick E. Camp, Middletown. Lieutenants—1st, Henry J. Bacon, do.; 2d, Frank E. Nourse, do. Sergeants—1st, John Wilson, Jr.; 2d, Arthur B. Miller; 3d, Charles J. Osborn; 4th, Phil. H. Fielding; 5th, Charles G. Atkins. Corporals—1st and 2d (excused by Captain); 3d, Wm. Jamieson, Jr.; 4th, David R. Craig; 5th, Thos. H. Duffee; 6th, Daniel McDonald; 7th and 8th (excused by Captain), all of Middletown. Forty-eight musicians and privates. Total, 60.

COMPANY I (Eaton Guard).—Captain—Theodore Byxbee, Meriden. Lieutenants—1st, Henry B. Wood, do.; 2d, John R. Mackay, Jr., do. Sergeants—1st, John N. Lane; 2d, Geo. A. McLean; 3d, Alfred Smith; 4th, Ralph A. Palmer; 5th, Frank D. Smith. Corporals—1st, William O. Butler; 2d, John M. Harman; 3d, S. Maynard Camp; 4th, Theodore S. Rust; 5th, Henry M. Mather; 6th, Frank S. Nichols; 7th, Edgar H. Tilley; 8th, Edw. G. Miller, all of Meriden. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 62.

COMPANY K (Wallingford Light Guard).—Captain—W. J. Leavenworth, Wallingford. Lieutenants—1st, William N. Mix, do.; 2d, David Ross, do. Sergeants—1st, John B. Mix; 2d, Robert B. Wallace; 3d, George E. Bullock, Jr.; 4th, Elijah F. Steele; 5th, David C. Dudley. Corporals—1st, Elliot S. Morse; 2d, Henry C. Morse; 3d, Chas. O. Norton; 4th, Zerah P. Beach; 5th, Stephen A. Smith; 6th, Geo. La Barnes; 7th, Chas. A. Barker; 8th, Marshall K. Thomas, all of Wallingford (except Corporal Smith, North Haven). Forty-five privates. Total, 61.

THIRD REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF.—Colonel—Nathaniel H. Ames, New London. Lieutenant-Colonel—William H. Tubbs, New London. Major—Wm. E. F. Landers, Mystic Bridge. Adjutant—Hezekiah B. Smith, New London. Quartermaster—Frederick W. Short, New London. Paymaster—Joseph W. Gilbert, Norwich. Surgeon—Francis N. Braman, New London. Assistant Surgeon—William B. Young, Norwich. Inspector of Target Practice—William H. Hovey, Norwich. Chaplain—Rev. John Davies, Norwich.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF.—Sergeant-Major—R. G. Philpott, Mystic. Quartermaster-Sergeant—Geo. W. Phillips, Willimantic. Hospital Steward—Chas. W. Walker, New London. Drum-Major—A. W. Sholes, New London. Fife-Major—J. H. Scranton, Willimantic. Commissary-Sergeant—Chas. D. Holmes, Putnam.

[The Third Regiment paraded its own regimental band, known as the Third Regiment Band of New London. Twenty pieces; F. D. Morgan, leader.]

COMPANY A (Mystic Rifles).—Captain—John H. Hoxie, Mystic Bridge. Lieutenants—1st, Denison Burrows, do.; 2d, John R. Lyon, Mystic River. Sergeants—1st, Ben. E. Mallory; 2d, Van R. Saunders; 3d, Geo. C. Clark; 4th, Joseph Wilbur; 5th, Otto Graff. Corporals—1st (excused by Captain); 2d, E. Newman; 3d, Hampton H. Young; 4th, R. L. Williams; 5th, Geo. C. Stinson; 6th, Wm. C. Jones; 7th, James D. Latham; 8th, Silas Maxon, all of Mystic. Thirty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 52.

COMPANY B (Sheridan Guard).—Captain—Dennis Geary, Pawcatuck. Lieutenants—1st, Michael Twomey, do.; 2d, William Taylor, do. Sergeants—1st, John McGann; 2d (excused by Captain); 3d, James O'Sullivan; 4th, Timothy P. Sheehan; 5th, John Flaherty. Corporals—1st, Michael Buckley; 2d, John Morris; 3d, Patrick O'Neil; 4th, Thomas Crowley; 5th, William Holliday; 6th, John Joyce; 7th, John Mahoney, all of the town of Stonington. Forty-one musicians and privates. Total, 53.

COMPANY C (Norwich City Guard).—Captain—James J. McCord, Norwich. Lieutenants—1st, James F. Borzang, do.; 2d, Frederick N. Saunders, do. Sergeants—1st, John A. Caryl; 2d, Edw. Caryl; 3d, William Burton; 4th, John F. Filson; 5th, Thomas Atchison. Corporals—1st, Henry S. Manning; 2d, Horace N. Saunders; 3d, Geo. H. Hart; 4th, Chas. S. Ebberts; 5th, Geo. L. Roath; 6th, Chas. E. Briggs; 7th, John Gorman; 8th, James Farrell, all of Norwich. Forty-three musicians and privates. Total, 59.

COMPANY D (New London Rifles).—Captain—Wm. H. Bentley, New London. Lieutenants—1st, J. Emerson Harris, do.; 2d, Franklin Goss, do. Sergeants—1st, F. E. St. Clare; 2d, John C. Goddard; 3d, Frank P. Goff; 4th, W. L. Roe; 5th, M. J. Roach. Corporals—1st, Coleby C. Jeffrey; 2d, Jacob L. Bragaw; 3d, Joseph Smith; 4th, Theo. E. Beach; 5th, Wm. M. Mason; 6th, Edward A. Tinker; 7th, Frank Starr; 8th (excused by Captain), all of New London. Thirty-nine musicians and privates. Total, 54.

COMPANY E (No local name).—Captain—Herbert R. Chappell, Willimantic. Lieutenants—1st, Frank S. Fowler, do.; 2d, Alexander L. Fuller, do. Sergeants—1st, H. A. Beebe; 2d (absent, sick); 3d, H. Voget; 4th, Ira T. Hoxie; 5th, J. H. Sharp. Corporals—1st, H. E. Bosworth; 2d, J. Harris, Jr.; 3d, J. H. Hill; 4th, C. E. Leonard; 5th, C. E. Clark; 6th, Geo. Taft; 7th, J. B. Elliott; 8th, Wm. Magee, all of Willimantic. Thirty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 52.

COMPANY F (Sayles Rifles).—Captain—Henry W. Johnson, Putnam. Lieutenants—1st, Walter F. Day, Killingly; 2d, Daniel F. X. McEvoy, Putnam. Sergeants—1st, Henry E. Leach, Putnam; 2d, Geo. E. King, Killingly; 3d, Wm. H. Moore, Woodstock; 4th, Anson A. Buchanan, Putnam; 5th, Wm. H. Withey, Killingly. Corporals—1st, Peter Reynolds, Killingly; 2d, Matthew W. Chase, do.; 3d, Daniel McDougall, do.; 4th, Geo. R. Darby, Putnam; 5th, Edw. Cochrane, do.; 6th, Chas. S. Sheldon, Woodstock; 7th, Alanson Pratt, Putnam; 8th, Eben W. Tourtellotte, do. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY G (Wilson Rifles).—Captain—Edward P. King, Putnam. Lieutenants—1st, William H. Anderson, do.; 2d, Clinton A. Winslow, do. Sergeants—1st, Otis Fisher, Putnam; 2d, George L. Geer, do.; 3d, Geo. E. Arnold, Woodstock; 4th, Chas. H. Kelly, Putnam; 5th, Albert H. Winslow, do. Corporals—1st, Ingoldsbee, Pomfret; W. Trowbridge, Woodstock; 2d, Wm. H. Harris, Putnam; 3d, Francis N. Harris, do.; 4th, John H. Anderson, do.; 5th, Myron P. Herrendeen, do.; 6th, Patrick Hayes, do.; 7th, Wm. S. Whitney, do.; 8th, Geo. E. Shaw, do. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 62.

COMPANY H (No local name).—Captain—William I. Hyde, Plainfield. Lieutenants—1st, Seth C. Spaulding, S. Killingly; 2d, Lucian R. Burleigh, Plainfield. Sergeants—1st, H. C. Kilpatrick, Plainfield; 2d, Caleb W. Wheaton, Killingly; 3d, John W. Fuller, Plainfield; 4th, Henry A. Tennant, Killingly; 5th, James Scott, Plainfield. Corporals—1st, F. E. Thompson, Plainfield; 2d, A. C. Brooks, Killingly; 3d, Frank E. Pople, Plainfield; 4th, Chas. F. Titus, Killingly; 5th, Thomas S. Croughen, Brooklyn; 6th, Eugene A. Harris, Plainfield; 7th, Charles H. Arnold, Plainfield; 8th, Charles H. Humes, Canterbury. Forty musicians and privates. Total, 56.

FOURTH REGIMENT.

FIELD AND STAFF.—Colonel—Heusted W. R. Hoyt, Greenwich. Lieutenant-Colonel—Robert B. Fairchild, Bridgeport. Major—George S. Crofut, Bethel. Adjutant—David T. Hubbell, Bethel. Quartermaster—Charles Olmstead, Norwalk. Paymaster—Joseph C. Randle, Norwalk. Surgeon—George F. Lewis, Bridgeport. Assistant Surgeon—Charles P. Uhle, Norwalk. Inspector of Target Practice—Samuel C. Kingman, Bridgeport. Chaplain—Rev. Seneca Howland, Greenwich.

NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF—Sergeant-Major—Frank A. King, Bridgeport. Quartermaster-Sergeant—Joseph F. Foot, Norwalk. Commissary-Sergeant—Wm. P. Brush, Greenwich. Hospital Steward—George E. Scofield, Greenwich. Drum-Major—Isaac L. Mead, Bridgeport. Fife-Major—John Cogan, Bridgeport.

[The Fourth Regiment paraded its regular enlisted band, known as Wheeler & Wilson's Band of Bridgeport. Twenty pieces; S. C. Rosenberg, leader.]

COMPANY A (No local name).—Captain—Henry A. Gilbert, Bethel. Lieutenants—1st, Frederick Cole, Redding; 2d, William F. Hoyt, Bethel. Sergeants—1st, Geo. S. Ferry, Bethel; 2d, Frederick E. Basseft, do.; 3d, Theodore A. Carter, Danbury; 4th, Daniel Berry, Bethel; 5th, William R. Bennett, Georgetown. Corporals—1st, Arthur S. Woodman, Bethel; 2d, Hiram H. Brotherton, do.; 3d, Geo. W. Wheeler, do.; 4th, Wm. E. Daley, Danbury; 5th, Wm. A. Kyle, do.; 6th, Wm. E. Crofut, Redding; 7th, Asa J. Wheeler, Bethel; 8th, Lodowick Sherman, do. Forty-four musicians and privates. Total, 60.

COMPANY B (Sedgwick Guard).—Captain—Henry North, Bridgeport. Lieutenants—1st, Chas. A. Blakeman, do.; 2d, Geo. W. Cornell, do. Sergeants—1st, Geo. E. Derrick; 2d, Chas. E. Buekley; 3d, Henry C. Zehner; 4th, Samuel Powell; 5th, Edw. Ward. Corporals—1st, John S. McIntyre; 2d, Charles E. Killingbeek; 3d, Christopher Schread; 4th, Geo. P. Rand; 5th, Chas. H. Burt; 6th, Chas. Powell; 7th, Fred H. Seward; 8th, Chas. E. Beers, all of Bridgeport. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 62.

COMPANY C (Minor Guard).—Captain—Philip B. Lever, Stamford. Lieutenants—1st, Edward L. Studwell, do.; 2d, William W. Studwell, do. Sergeants—1st, Summerville Taff; 2d, Joseph H. Knapp; 3d, Stephen Waterbury; 4th, Alfred C. Arnold; 5th, Elias E. Palmer. Corporals—1st, Alex. De Camp; 2d, George L. Waterbury; 3d, Abraham M. Horton; 4th, Wm. U. Mitchell; 5th, Thomas E. Bowen; 6th, George R. Faucett; 7th, Mortimer Daskam; 8th, Chas. E. Blake, all of Stamford. Forty-two musicians and privates. Total, 58.

COMPANY D (Burnside Guard).—Captain—James C. Crowe, South Norwalk. Lieutenants—1st, Addison A. Betts, do.; 2d, Louis J. Blake, do. Sergeants—1st, Wm. F. Wardwell; 2d (absent); 3d, John H. Kidney; 4th, Jno. W. Martin; 5th, Otto G. Hauschildt. Corporals—1st, Alvin A. Hauschildt; 2d, Clarence W. Raymond; 3d, John H. Kenny; 4th, Thos. F. Wilson; 5th, Charles S. Dauchy; 6th, Jno. E. Evenden; 7th, Erastus S. Crissey; 8th, Wm. H. Waterbury, all of the town of Norwalk. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 61.

COMPANY E (No local name).—Captain—Edward N. Goodwin, Bridgeport. Lieutenants—1st, James Sheriden, do.; 2d, James Donnelly, do. Sergeants—1st, Edward Darigan; 2d, Edward Lehman; 3d, Wm. T. Mulligan; 4th, Bernard Lynch; 5th, Daniel Fitzgerald. Corporals—1st, Jos. Bartar; 2d, John Begley; 3d, Patrick Coffield; 4th, Thomas Cleary; 5th, Edward Bushel; 6th, Patrick Branagan; 7th, Edward O'Brien; 8th, David O'Donnell, all of Bridgeport. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

COMPANY F (Greenwich Light Guard).—Captain—Joseph G. Mead, Jr., Greenwich. Lieutenants—1st, Ephraim Morrill, do.; 2d, John Powers, do. Sergeants—1st, Fred. D. Knapp; 2d, Jno. Horton; 3d, Wm. Talbot; 4th, David Lyon; 5th, Geo. W. La Forge. Corporals—1st, Barney Daly; 2d, Wm. H. Mead; 3d, Chas. E. Merritt; 4th, Wm. Donovan; 5th, Amos Avery; 6th, Chas. Ritch, all of Greenwich. Forty-eight musicians and privates. Total, 62.

COMPANY G (Wooster Guard).—Captain—Andrew Knox, Danbury. Lieutenants—1st, George C. Comes, do.; 2d, Theodore Raymond, do. Sergeants—1st, William H. Bates; 2d, William E. Doane; 3d, Edward McPhileny; 4th, Nathan Benedict; 5th, James Hyatt. Corporals—1st, Cornelius Deloughy; 2d, Fred D. Fry; 3d, George S. Purdy; 4th (absent—sick); 5th, Charles S. Morgan; 6th, James Rooney; 7th, Robt. Patrick; 8th, Jno. Moore, all of Danbury. Forty-five musicians and privates. Total, 61.

COMPANY H (Litchfield Light Guard).—Captain—Alexander B. Shumway, Litchfield. Lieutenants—1st, Wilber F. Webster, do.; 2d, Walter K. Peck, do. Sergeants—1st, Charles W. Hinsdale; 2d, Charles N. Landon; 3d, Edward Dwyer; 4th, Truman Catlin; 5th, Charles W. Barber. Corporals—1st, Frederick L. Coe; 2d, Charles D. Kilbourn; 3d, Wallace D. Fisher; 4th, Walter E. Cable; 5th, Eugene K. Loomis; 6th, William T. Marsh; 7th, Patrick Murphy; 8th, Jno. Sepples, all of Litchfield. Forty-two musicians and privates. Total, 58.

COMPANY I (Steele Guard).—Captain—Henry Skinner, Winsted. Lieutenants—1st, Jos. H. C. Bachelder, do.; 2d, Wilbur F. Coe, do. Sergeants—1st, Jno. H. Slocum; 2d, Harry L. Roberts; 3d, Edward Finn; 4th, Charles D. Hewitt; 5th, George W. Ramsey. Corporals—1st, W. H. Roraback; 2d, Jno. H. Renouff; 3d, Geo. S. Rowe; 4th, Edwin C. Dearborn; 5th, Alonzo Bates; 6th, Spencer G. Pierce; 7th, Hiram D. Williman; 8th, Jos. Keegan, all of Winsted. Forty-six musicians and privates. Total, 62.

COMPANY K (No local name).—Captain—Alonzo Gray, Stratford. Lieutenants—1st, Henry M. Blakeslee, do.; 2d, Charles Wilcoxson, do. Sergeants—1st, Henry Booth; 2d, E. Allen Powers; 3d, Melville J. Curtis; 4th, James Scofield; 5th, Edwin J. Spall. Corporals—1st, Geo. H. Allen; 2d, Chas. F. Booth; 3d, Burr W. Cosier; 4th, Chas. Clark; 5th, Eugene Morehouse; 6th, Jno. J. Park; 7th, Chas. E. Stagg; 8th, Nathan F. Wilcoxson, all of Stratford. Forty-seven musicians and privates. Total, 63.

RECAPITULATION.

Commander-in-Chief and Staff,	-	-	-	-	8
General and Staff,	-	-	-	-	7—15
First Section Artillery,	-	-	-	-	30
First Regiment Infantry,	-	-	-	-	538
Second Regiment Infantry,	-	-	-	-	667
Third Regiment Infantry,	-	-	-	-	487
Fourth Regiment Infantry,	-	-	-	-	646
Aggregate officers and men at Philadelphia,	-	-	-	-	2,383

CHAPTER X.

VISIT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

LEGISLATIVE WORK ABANDONED FOR A TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA—
A LARGE AND A JOLLY PARTY—INCIDENTS EN ROUTE—THE
MIDNIGHT RUSH FOR HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS—A DAY ON THE
GROUNDS—VISIT TO THE CONNECTICUT COTTAGE—RECEPTION BY
GENERAL HAWLEY—THE RETURN TO THE LAND OF STEADY
HABITS—LIST OF THE EXCURSIONISTS.

The largest excursion from Connecticut during the Centennial Exhibition (unless the visit of the militia may be so classed) was that of the members of the General Assembly, in June. The session of 1876 began early in May, a few days prior to the opening ceremonies at Philadelphia, and to the credit of the members the fact should be recorded that but few of them abandoned their desks to attend that grand occasion. Those who did, however, returned with such glowing accounts of the attractions of the Exhibition that within a week afterward others slipped away, one by one; and there became apparent among the whole body of members a desire for an adjournment of the session, for a few days at least, to enable them to see for themselves the wonders they had heard described. Under a sense of legislative honor and of duty to their constituents, many of the members firmly opposed a proposition that was eventually made for an adjournment for a week or ten days; but the advocates of the scheme finally became so persistent that a compromise was deemed expedient. Every one familiar with the customs of Connecticut Legislatures is aware that sessions are not held on Saturdays, and that on Fridays a light attendance is the rule. It is not customary, therefore, to bring important matters to a vote on that day, and as a general thing the Friday session is of no practical importance in the work of the session, other than, under the rules, advancing business one day on the calendar. In view of this, it

was decided to have no session on Friday, the 9th of June, and that the members, as a body, spend that day on the Exhibition grounds. An effort to place the visit in the light of an official one was resisted, and all the arrangements were not only made independent of the regular legislative proceedings, but it was decided that the excursionists should regard themselves only as members of a private excursion party.

A committee, of which Hon. Mr. Fagan of Middletown, was chairman, was authorized to arrange for transportation, and reported two routes: one by boat to New York, and thence by rail, and the other all rail. The latter was chosen, and through the courtesy of President Bishop of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, a special train to New York was obtained, and tickets were secured at the merely nominal rate of four dollars for the round trip—the usual round trip price between New York and Philadelphia. At 5 P. M., Thursday, June 8th, the members left Hartford, President Bishop accompanying them, and also Superintendent Davidson. The latter, an experienced ex-engineer, controlled the locomotive, and whirled the party over the road to New Haven in the fastest time that had ever been made on that part of the line. Meriden, eighteen miles, was reached in twenty-three and one-half minutes; Wallingford, twenty-four miles, in thirty minutes; and in exactly forty-two minutes the train halted at the New Haven dépôt, thirty-six miles from the starting point. A brief stop, and the party was off again, making the run to Harlem River by 8 P. M., where the steamer Maryland was in waiting to convey the excursionists around New York City to the Jersey City terminus of the Pennsylvania road. During the hour on board a substantial supper was served, and by ten o'clock the boat had reached her wharf, and the party was speeding away behind the iron horse. En route the excursionists had a jolly time, and like boys just escaped from the restraints of school, enjoyed this relief from the dull routine of legislative work. Stories were related; songs rose above the rumble of the rushing train, and unwary members fell victims to the practical jokes of their colleagues. Accompanying the excursion party, and adding to its social attractions, were several State officials, members of previous Legislatures, residents of Hartford, and others, including Lieutenant-Governor Sill, Hon. Marvin H. Sanger, Secretary of State; Judge David B. Lockwood of Bridgeport, H. A. Deming of Wethersfield, ex-Rep-

representatives J. H. McMahon of New Milford, and James Wilson of Newtown; and from Hartford, Sheriff O. D. Seymour, Colonel D. A. Rood, proprietor of the legislative headquarters—the United States Hotel; L. B. Merriam, H. T. Sperry, President of the *Evening Post* Association; F. S. Brown, Fred. Eberle, H. H. Hurlburt, Drs. Storrs and Fuller, and others. The press was represented by three of the reporters of the proceedings of the House of Representatives—A. S. Hotchkiss of the *Hartford Courant*, G. D. Curtis of the *Hartford Evening Post*, and William Rodman of the *New Haven Register*.

At midnight the train landed at the Centennial dépôt three hundred weary and dust-begrimed travelers, few of whom had made any arrangements whatever as to accommodations. A hundred or more sought the nearest hotels, the Globe and Trans-Continental, but a larger party followed the cheering shouts of a Hartford gentleman, "This way to the Atlas House," and struck a bee-line for that much advertised and greatly over-rated caravansary. The accommodations in its wilderness of narrow passages and board-partitioned apartments were execrable, and, regardless of the solemn asseverations of the proprietor that his house that night sheltered several United States Senators and a score of foreign noblemen, some of the Connecticut legislators were so thoroughly disgusted with the surroundings that they either sought other quarters or went off on excursions down into the city portion of Philadelphia, "to see the old State-house at sunrise," as they subsequently explained it to their comrades.

Friday was devoted by the party to visiting the grounds. No effort was made to keep together, but the members wandered around in small squads, making a hurried tour of the Exhibition, and glancing merely at such attractions as came most prominently to notice. The futility of attempting any systemized inspection was apparent, and was not attempted. The best that the visitors could do in the brief hours allotted them was to search out some of the attractions they had read about in the newspapers, and which promised to repay the trouble of seeking them in the numerous buildings scattered through the grounds. The members from the manufacturing districts naturally sought the wonders of Machinery Hall, where the great Corliss engine and the myriad machines to which it gave life afforded sight-seeing most to their tastes, unless, perhaps, they found even greater attractions in the finished products in the Main Building. The farmers

found the display in Agricultural Hall of rather an inferior order at that early period of the Exhibition, as compared with the exhibition toward the close, when the season's triumphs were sent to Philadelphia from every section of the country. The Art Gallery claimed general attention from all classes, even the staid and solemn gentlemen of the Judiciary Committee finding enjoyment in its sections and corridors, glowing with paintings, or dotted with snow-white statuary. The Committee on Fisheries gravely inspected the illustrations of whale fishing in the Government Building, and a committeeman from the backwoods of Litchfield County jocosely remarked that he would for ever after favor the abolition of the pounds at the mouth of the Connecticut, in order that the whales might ascend to Hartford and furnish sport for the members of the Legislature. A member from New London County suggested that the whales couldn't pass the bars in the river, whereupon the gentleman from Litchfield gravely replied that the Committee on Temperance would attend to that. Two gentlemen from Windham County related their singular experience at the French restaurant. Regarding a lunch at that popular resort as about the "correct thing," as they phrased it, they sought seats, and were handed bills of fare, wholly in French, as it happened. After scanning them with knitted brows for some minutes, their eyes met across the table, and one remarked: "Let's go! I don't see anything here that I *dare* eat. Why don't they have some American victuals?" And they left, and ten minutes later were seated before plates of "American victuals" at one of the dairy restaurants. These places, it may be remarked, were rather popular with the members, not so much on account of the winning ways of the lady attendants of course, as the real excellence of the lunches that were afforded. The Committee on Railroads found in the plan of the passenger railway a solution of future cases of the Plantsville nature—trains stopping anywhere and everywhere. One of the members expressed his regret that a gentleman familiarly known to legislators as an investigator was absent, because, in admiring the road, he did so blindly, having no information as to its "watered stock," or "capital actually paid in." This sally upon a well-worn subject created a hearty laugh. The Department of Public Comfort was carefully inspected by two gentlemen of the Committee on Humane Institutions, who reported that whatever comforts were obtained by the public were pretty liberally paid for. One gen-

tleman of the party was not seen on the grounds during the day; neither in the buildings, at the restaurants, nor at the Cottage, did he present himself, nor even at General Hawley's reception. The mystery was explained on the trip home. It appears that his wag-gish colleague told him that the legislators were to form in front of his hotel some time during the day, and march in procession to the Exhibition grounds, and that he had better wait in the reading-room until they appeared. Partaking of an early breakfast, he stationed himself in a chair in the reading-room, scanned the morning paper for awhile, and then, overcome by the effects of the railroad travel, and, to him, unusual late hours of the night previous, fell asleep in his chair. According to his statement, he awoke at intervals through the day, and seeing nothing of the procession, closed his eyes and dropped off into another doze. The last was an extended one, broken by the lighting of the gas, and then, for the first time, he appreciated that he was the victim of a practical joke. Yet he was a mild-mannered man, and bore his ill luck calmly. As he told the story: "I felt very much at home, even in that strange hotel, just as though I was in my old seat in the rear of the hall of the House. You know [apologetically] that we can't hear anything back there half the time, so some of us take a nap until you fellows get through wrangling up there in front and get ready to let us go home." At first this incident was regarded as an excellent joke, but, finally, upon reflecting upon it soberly, the conclusion was reached that the trick was rather an unfair one, and that the least said about it the better. Those who learned the facts generously kept the name of the victim to themselves, and he shall be nameless in this record.

The display made by Connecticut exhibitors in the several departments, so far as the members had opportunities to inspect them, were very generally commended, and had the Legislature of 1876, after its return from Philadelphia, been called upon for a further appropriation from the public treasury in aid of Connecticut's showing, it would unquestionably have been secured with nothing like the opposition manifested in the Legislature of the previous year. It was evident to every member that the money appropriated by the State had been economically and advantageously employed, and that a much larger sum could have been used for the benefit of the industries of the State.

Pursuant to an understanding had prior to starting on the trip,

the members congregated at the Connecticut Cottage at noon, where they were hospitably received by State Commissioner Burdett Loomis, and the resident agent of the Commission, Mr. Pickering. After an examination of the building, and the relics there deposited, and partaking of a collation, the party dispersed for sight-seeing during the few hours allotted them before the closing of the Exhibition gates. At the Cottage, each member found awaiting him an invitation to attend a reception to be given by General Hawley in the evening, and a ticket enabling the holder to pass the gates free of charge. The card of invitation was in the following form:

The President of the United States Centennial Commission invites you to meet the Commissioners and Judges of the International Exhibition socially at the Judges' Pavilion, Friday Evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock.

B. S. W. P.

Fairmount Park!

The occasion was an exceedingly pleasant one, and enabled the members to meet many of the gentlemen prominently connected with the Exhibition management, and also many of the foreign Commissioners. During the evening music was furnished by Gilmore's full band, and a fine collation was provided for the guests.

At 8.30 A. M., Saturday, the excursionists started on their return trip, the special train reaching Hartford at 5.20 P. M., largely depleted, however, of its full complement of passengers, many of whom had disembarked at Stamford, Bridgeport, New Haven, and elsewhere, and gone direct to their homes. Those living along the roads extending from Hartford were also enabled to make connections; in fact, the whole programme of the trip had been closely adhered to, and there were none of those annoyances and delays which usually attend the movement of large parties. The trip, it may be said in conclusion, was a success in every feature, and this fortunate result was due in a great measure to the thorough arrangements made by the committee appointed for that purpose. The members, of course, had obtained only a glimpse of the wonders of the Exhibition, but it abated the

"Centennial fever" which had previously raged, and fitted the members to await the opportunity for a more extended visit after the final adjournment of the session.

The following is a complete list of the officers and members of the Senate and House of Representatives who formed the legislative excursion party:

SENATE.

PRESIDENT—Hon. George G. Sill of Hartford.

PRESIDENT *pro tempore*—Ephraim H. Hyde of Stafford.

CLERK—Conrad G. Bacon of Middletown.

SENATORS—Chester Johnson of Thompsonville, Timothy C. Coogan of Windsor Locks, Samuel E. Merwin, Jr., of New Haven, Benjamin Nichols of Oxford, Joel H. Guy of West Meriden, Alexander S. Palmer of Stonington, Willis R. Austin of Norwich, William T. Cutter, Jr., of East Lyme, Samuel G. Beardsley of Trumbull, Edward A. Brown of Danbury, Frederick W. Bruggerhoff of Noroton, Edwin A. Buck of Wilimantic, Oscar Tourtellotte of Thompson, Heman B. Eastman of Roxbury, Charles C. Hubbard of Middletown, Washington F. Willcox of Deep River, Jabez L. White of Bolton.

MESSENGERS—Edward S. Roberts of North Canaan, and John H. Platt of Saybrook.

DOORKEEPERS—David F. Cole of Southport, and Thos. F. Gogarty of Windsor Locks.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

SPEAKER—Thomas M. Waller of New London.

ASSISTANT CLERK—Heman H. Barbour of Hartford.

HARTFORD COUNTY—Hartford, Elisha Johnson, Nathaniel B. Stevens. Berlin, Andrew J. Warner. Bloomfield, Norman Hubbard. Bristol, Charles W. Brown. Burlington, Lucius B. Pond. East Granby, Virgil E. Viets. East Hartford, Elizur R. Ensign, Henry A. Hayden. East Windsor, Elbridge R. Leonard, Hiram Smith. Enfield, Niles Pease. Farmington, John P. Lewis, Luther T. Parsons. Glastonbury, George S. Andrews, John Emely. Granby, George O. Beach, Henry J. Dewey. Hartland, Elliott W. Emmons, Wareham H. Williams. Marlborough, Henry B. Haling. New Britain, Horace Roberts, Thomas H. Brady. Newington, John H. Boardman. Plainville, Edwin N. Lewis. Rocky Hill, Everett S. Warner. Simsbury, Noah W. Holcomb. Southington, Julius B. Savage, Orson W. Stow. South Windsor, Lewis Sperry. Suffield, Benjamin Wood, Jarvis W. Case. West Hartford, Philip G. Parsons. Wethersfield, Edward G. Woodhouse, Josiah G. Adams. Windsor, H. Tudor White, Thomas Duncan.

NEW HAVEN COUNTY—Beacon Falls, Herbert C. Baldwin. Bethany, Samuel G. Davidson. Branford, Michael Harding. Cheshire, Titus B. Ives, Henry T. Holcomb. Derby, Chester A. Hawley. East Haven, Asa L. Fabrique. Hamden, Riley R. Palmiter. Madison, Samuel Griswold. Middlebury, Roswell B. Wheaton. Milford, Charles A. Tomlinson. North Branford, William D. Ford. North Haven, Stephen C. Gilbert. Orange, Charles F. Smith. Oxford, Gideon A. Johnson. Prospect, Willis Ives. Seymour, Henry P. Day. Southbury, Reuben Pierce. Wallingford, Gurdon W. Hull, James N. Picrpont. Waterbury, Greene Kendrick, Charles B. Merrill.

NEW LONDON COUNTY—New London, Thomas M. Waller, Albert T. Burgess. Colchester, Leander Chapman, Ira A. Dinsmore. East Lyme, James A. Way. Franklin, Henry Bellows. Groton, George B. Crary, George M. Long. Lebanon, Jabez P. Manning, Samuel E. Haynes. Lyme, Henry B. Sisson, Oliver B. Sterling. North Stonington, Andrew Avery, Edgar H. Wheeler. Old Lyme, Lemuel A. Calkins. Salem, Frederick E. Chadwick. Sprague, Patrick Burns. Stonington, Joseph S. Williams, Jr., George W. Bliven. Waterford, Nathaniel A. Chapman.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY—Bridgeport, George W. Bacon. Fairfield, Samuel Pike, Charles S. French. Bethel, John McCorkell. Darien, John Hilton. Danbury, Norman Hodge, Charles H. Crosby. Easton, Elihu N. Taylor. Greenwich, Benjamin Wright, Willis H. Wilcox. Huntington, Horace Wheeler. Monroe, Henry C. Riker. New Canaan, Burling D. Purdy. New Fairfield, William J. Kellogg. Newtown, Bennett Blackman, John O'Dolohery. Norwalk, Winfield S. Hanford, James W. Hyatt. Redding, Orrin Platt. Ridgefield, Samuel J. Barlow, Simon Couch. Sherman, Daniel B. Malory. Stamford, Francis A. Marden. Stratford, Charles B. Curtiss. Trumbull, Charles N. Fairchild. Westport, William Burr Wright. Wilton, Elbert Olmsted.

LITCHFIELD COUNTY—Litchfield, Henry B. Graves. Bethlehem, David W. Thompson. Bridgewater, Marcus B. Mallett. Canaan, Jerry D. Clemens. Cornwall, Henry L. Beers, Ralph I. Scovill. Goshen, Frederick E. Hurlburt, Orion J. Hallock. Kent, Samuel R. Peet. New Hartford, Carlton Seymour, W. Heman Henderson. New Milford, Nicholas Staub. North Canaan, Wesley Trescott. Norfolk, Levi P. Phelps, Henry J. Holt. Plymouth, Walter H. Scott. Roxbury, Orlando Lewis. Salisbury, Orange Benjamin, Robert H. Ball. Sharon, Isaac N. Bartram. Thomaston, Benjamin Platt, John W. Gamwell. Warren, Austin R. Humphrey. Washington, Ezra B. Beebe, James D. Barton. Winchester, Henry Gay. Woodbury, Asahel W. Mitchell.

WINDHAM COUNTY—Canterbury, Julius Williams, Lester Smith. Eastford, Stephen O. Bowen. Hampton, Edward S. Cleveland. Killingly, Albert W. Greenslit, Ezra J. Mathewson. Pomfret, Thomas W. Williams, Harvey Whitmore. Thompson, Vernon S. Robbins. Voluntown, E. Byron Gallup. Windham, Elisha H. Holmes.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY—Middletown, Charles R. Fagan, Daniel Strong. Chatham, Clark O. Sears. Chester, Fisk Shailer. Clinton, William H. Kelsey. Durham, Isaac W. Hickox, Lucius H. Foote. East Haddam, Edwin A. Emmons, Salmon McCall. Essex, John I. Hutchinson. Killingworth, Leverett W. Parmelee, Shermon E. Griswold. Old Saybrook, Robert B. Chalker. Saybrook, Frederick W. Williams, Gilbert Stevens.

TOLLAND COUNTY—Tolland, William D. Holman. Andover, Eli H. Perkins. Bolton, Sherman P. Sumner. Columbia, Robert Brown. Coventry, Studley M. Sweet, Charles A. Brown. Ellington, Francis Pinney. Hebron, Charles H. Brown, James A. Way. Mansfield, John S. Hanks, George A. Hammond. Somers, Loren Griswold, Valoras Kibbe. Stafford, Chester Scripture. Union, Samuel W. Moore, George C. Marcy. Vernon, F. L. Dickinson, Cyrus Winchell. Willington, Seth C. Eaton, Charles W. Potter.

MESSENGERS—Thomas C. Cosgrove, Hartford; William P. Marcy, Union.

DOORKEEPER—John D. Botelle, Cromwell.

CHAPTER XI.

EXCURSIONS FROM CONNECTICUT.

THE NEW HAVEN GRAYS IN THE "CENTENNIAL LEGION"—THE CEREMONIES DURING THEIR VISIT TO PHILADELPHIA—ROSTER OF THE COMPANY—VISIT OF THE PUTNAM PHALANX—THEIR RECEPTION, PARADE, AND BANQUET—THE GOVERNOR'S HORSE GUARDS' TRIP—VOYAGE OF THE STEAMER FRANCES FROM BRIDGEPORT—THE PISCATORIUS CLUB'S SAIL FROM HARTFORD TO PHILADELPHIA—MINOR EXCURSION PARTIES.

Several military organizations other than those regularly attached to the Connecticut Brigade visited Philadelphia at various times, and many parties of ladies and gentlemen organized throughout the State for "Centennial trips," with the object of securing the pleasant social features of excursions and the additional benefit of reduced expenses. One of the principal military trips was that of the "New Haven Grays' Centennial Legion Company," in July, 1876. At a meeting of the Grays, held in December, 1875, a communication was received from the Boston Light Infantry, inviting the Grays to represent Connecticut in Philadelphia on the Fourth of July, in a corps known as the "Centennial Legion," to be formed of one company from each of the original thirteen States. The very high standing of the companies named to compose the Legion commended the invitation to favorable notice, and after several meetings had been held and offers of pecuniary assistance were received from a number of prominent citizens, it was voted to accept. The veterans took hold with a will to help the active company, and it was decided, as there were so many "vets.," to make a separate organization of this company. The officers selected were: Captain, Frank D. Sloat; First Lieutenant, E. A. Gessner; Second Lieutenant, Lewis L. Morgan; Third Lieutenant, J. D. Dewell; First Sergeant, Geo. Parker; Second Sergt., George T. Newhall, Jr.; Third Serg., Chas. E. Rounds; Fourth Sergt., B. R. English; Fifth Sergt., James B.

Hood; and Color-Sergeant, H. C. Bowers. Captain Sloat commanded the company in 1864-5, and was also captain of Company A, Twenty-seventh Reg. Conn. Vols., which was composed largely of Grays. First Lieutenant Gessner was captain of the active company, and Second Lieutenant Morgan first lieutenant of the actives; Third Lieutenant Dewell was first lieutenant in 1865-7, under Captain, now Brigadier-General E. E. Bradley. Of the sergeants, Rounds was first sergeant of the active company, and English, Hood, and Parker all had been first sergeants. The drills were largely attended, and it was determined that the citizens of the State should have reason to feel proud of their representative company. Through the efforts of General S. E. Merwin, Jr. (State Senator), a beautiful flag was contributed to the Grays for this occasion, by the State of Connecticut.

At 7.30 A. M., July 3, 1876, the company in full dress uniform assembled at the armory for departure for Philadelphia, and even at that early hour the hall was crowded with spectators. After the presentation to Captain Sloat of an elegant badge from the survivors of Company A, Twenty-seventh Regiment, the company marched to the dépôt, headed by the Wheeler & Wilson Band of Bridgeport, which had been engaged for the week. The trip to Philadelphia was a pleasant one, the city being reached about 7 P. M. After a march down Chestnut street, during which the soldiers received abundant applause from the throngs that lined the sidewalks, they arrived at the Merchants Hotel, where quarters had been engaged. In the evening many members witnessed the grand torchlight procession (which was said to be the largest ever held in this country), and in various other ways enjoyed themselves. On the morning of July 4th the company assembled at 7.30 o'clock, and immediately marched to Broad street, where the line was to be formed for the grand parade. This affair was a memorable one. Military organizations were present from nearly every State in the Union, and the "Centennial Legion" was the observed of all. It was commanded by General Heth of Richmond, Va., and was greeted with enthusiasm all along the route. While halting in Broad street, each member of the Grays and other companies received a medal, suspended from a bar, and bearing the inscription, "Centennial Legion, July 4, 1776—1876," and a device representing the coat-of-arms of each of the thirteen original States. What was thought of the Grays is best expressed by extracts from Philadelphia papers. The *Press* said:

"We had heard of the proficiency in drill of the Connecticut militia, and we saw the same verified among us July 4th by the New Haven Grays. Their perfect mastery of the manual, and their alignments on the march down Chestnut street, were the cause of spontaneous outbursts of applause. They were ably officered by those who knew what it is to be a soldier." The *Item* said: "The marching of the New Haven Grays down Chestnut street was simply grand; their line was as straight as an arrow, and every eye was to the front. It is a pride to any State to have such soldiers, and we are glad Connecticut sends us a brigade to review in September. In justice to this nobby-uniformed and perfectly-drilled company we would inform the public that those white-bloused soldiers that came the company front in such magnificent style down Broad street last evening were not the West Point Cadets, but the New Haven Grays, although, as they wore no badges they were taken for the Cadets." The company remained in Philadelphia all the week, the members visiting the Centennial buildings and enjoying themselves in various ways. On Wednesday evening, by invitation, they visited the Kiralfy Theater, and on Friday the Connecticut Cottage, where they were received by Mr. Pickering (State agent). Speeches were made by Mr. Pickering, Captain Sloat, General Hawley, General Cook of Ohio, and Prof. W. P. Blake, United States Centennial Commissioner from Connecticut. In the evening an invitation was accepted to attend a concert at the Offenbach Garden, and on Saturday morning the company started for New Haven, reaching home about eight o'clock. A grand welcome was awaiting them. The principal streets, crowded with people, were brilliant with fireworks, and all the city military organizations joined to give an escort to the armory. After dismissal, the company marched to the Tremont House, where a fine dinner, tendered by the Veterans, was served. Numerous speeches were made, and the affair formed a worthy termination of the trip. The following is the roster of the Grays' Centennial Legion Company:

Captain—Frank D. Sloat. Lieutenants—1st, Emil A. Gessner; 2d, Lewis L. Morgan; 3d, James D. Dewell. Sergeants—George Parker, George T. Newhall, Jr., Charles E. Rounds, B. R. English, and James B. Hood. Color-Sergeant—H. C. Bowers. Quartermaster—Henry W. Blakeslee. Corporals—B. E. Brown, C. E. Granniss, W. H. Sanford, E. D. Hendee, George H. Brown, S. G. Weed, J. H. Phillips, and John T. Dyas. Drum Corps—H. O. Thomas (corporal), A. Babcock, C. B. Hendrick, Jr., and A. T. Sawe. Privates—G. S. Arnold, B. Armstrong, A. R. Butler, R. F. Burwell, J. C. Barker, W. H. Coolidge, E. M.

Clark, Hugh Caldwell, W. B. Catlin, Jr., George L. Cooke, John Draine, George E. Edwards, S. F. Foote, G. W. Goodsell, W. G. Hooker, E. M. Hull, H. L. Hill, L. R. Hotchkiss, A. M. Howarth, H. B. Harrison, B. F. Humphrey, S. J. Ingham, G. H. Lowe, W. E. Morgan, C. B. Matthewman, L. S. Mason, H. T. Mix, B. R. Merwin, R. W. Meigs, J. F. Ronald, F. H. Russell, J. N. Sewall, B. J. Stone, E. P. Sperry, A. Thomas, Jr., J. M. Veader, Jr., H. N. Whittelsey, Jr., Samuel C. Waldron, T. H. Wallace, A. Warren, T. B. Warren.

Thursday, June 15, 1876, the famous Putnam Phalanx of Hartford, Major Brown commanding, and numbering about sixty muskets, started by steamer from that city on a "Centennial" excursion, accompanied by many honorary members, invited guests, and several ladies. The members wore the old Continental uniform, represented in the accompanying engraving. Reaching Jersey City Friday morning, the party embarked in a special train for Philadelphia. At West Philadelphia the Phalanx was received with military honors by the State Fencibles, and escorted to the Bingham House. Friday afternoon was devoted to sight-seeing, and on Saturday the company appropriately celebrated the battle of Bunker Hill by a visit to Independence Hall.



PUTNAM PHALANX UNIFORM.

[Officers of the original organization.]

Forming at 10 A. M., the Phalanx was escorted to the Hall by a delegation of the State Fencibles, and members of Company A, First Regiment. At the Hall, after remarks by Major Brown, and prayer by Chaplain Howard, General Wagner of the Common Council, in behalf of the city, extended to the company a hearty welcome. Major Brown replied in a neat speech, and then introduced the Judge Advocate of the Phalanx, Joseph L. Barbour, who delivered an able address, historical in its character, and glowing with eloquence and patriotic thought. After the speaking, the Museum was inspected, and later in the day, Wanamaker's clothing establishment—the largest in the country—the Zoological Gardens, etc., a few of the members making a trip to the Exhi-

bition grounds. In the evening a minstrel entertainment was visited, under the escort of members of Company A, First Regiment. Sunday morning the Phalanx attended divine service at the First Baptist church, the clergyman prefacing his sermon, which was prepared for this special occasion, with a graceful allusion to the visitors and their State. In the evening the company, on invitation of the State Fencibles, attended a sacred concert at Operti's Tropical Garden, and on Monday made an organized visit to the Exhibition grounds. Tuesday was passed in the same enjoyable way, and in the evening the Phalanx gave a reception to the officers of the Fencibles at the Bingham House, including a collation. Addresses were delivered by Major Brown, Judge Advocate Barbour, General Dickinson, Rev. Mr. Howard, H. W. Simpson, and Dr. Grosvenor Swan of the Phalanx, Captain Ryan of the Fencibles, and Lieutenant Grimm of Co. A, and Robert Patterson of the same company, the latter paying a fine tribute to the memory of General Putnam. Wednesday evening, the Phalanx, escorted by the Fencibles, both in full uniform, attended Kiralfy's Alhambra Palace, and the following day the Phalanx started on their return to the "land of steady habits," by train to Jersey City, and steamer to Hartford, reaching the dock in the city last named early the next morning. Arriving at the armory, Major Brown expressed his entire satisfaction with the success of the trip; prayer was offered by the chaplain, the battalion was dismissed, and the Centennial trip was at an end. It had been in every respect an enjoyable one, and the members of the Phalanx were particularly gratified with the courteous and overwhelming hospitality tendered them by their Philadelphia friends. The light expense of the trip was also gratifying, the assessment upon each member being but \$33 for the eight days' trip. The following was the roster of the company on this excursion:

Major—F. M. Brown. Adjutant—L. A. Dickinson. Quartermaster—Alvin Squires. Commissary—H. W. Simpson. Judge-Advocate—J. L. Barbour. Chaplain—Amasa Howard. Surgeon—P. D. Peltier. Asst. Surgeon—Grosvenor Swan. Secretary—B. G. Baldwin. Asst. Engineer—Dudley Fox, all of Hartford. Asst. Quartermaster—J. W. A. Beers of New Britain. Officers of First Company: Captain—J. S. Hussey, Hartford. Lieutenants—1st, E. M. Roberts; 2d, F. G. Comstock, East Hartford. Ensign—Joseph Warner, Hartford. Officers of Second Company: Captain—Thomas Dowd, East Hartford. Lieutenants—1st, W. F. Whittelsey; 2d, S. Alexander, Hartford. Ensign—J. K. Hall, Hartford. Officers of Third Company: Captain—A. H. North. Lieutenants—1st, J. P. Moore; 2d, C. H. Hills. Ensign—R. W. Cornish, of New Britain. Also the following named sergeants, corporals, and privates of the battalion: J. M. Alpaugh, Willimantic; Royal Andrus, Farmington; W. H. Bar-

nard, Hartford; Austin Beebe, New Britain; Charles Benton, Hartford; F. H. Blish, Willimantic; Ambrose Beatty, New Britain; A. Brewer, Hartford; M. Brewer, Hockanum; Norman S. Brewer, Hartford; H. M. Burnham, Bristol; R. Cadwell (five-major), Bloomfield; C. E. Carpenter, New Britain; Wm. Church, Hartford; H. S. Clark, do.; Shelby Clark, Poquonnock; J. G. Cornwall, Hartford; Wm. A. Crosby, do.; Charles Dowd, East Hartford; R. W. Cornish, New Britain; A. C. Dunham, Hartford; E. P. Ewins, New Britain; J. S. Farnsworth, Forestville; J. Gus. Fisher, Hartford; G. B. Foster, do.; H. Goodrich, New Britain; L. Goodrich, do.; E. O. Goodwin, East Hartford; John Hanna, New Britain; T. H. Harding, Hartford; T. H. Harris, New Britain; Andrew Heublein, Hartford; Burton Hills, do.; O. S. Hills, New Britain; N. L. Hope, Hartford; W. R. Hurd, Forestville; Wm. Isham, Hartford; D. C. Judd, New Britain; A. C. Kenney, do.; R. P. Kenyon, Hartford; W. H. Manning, do.; A. P. Moore, East Hartford; G. S. Newell, New Britain; E. A. Perry, Hartford; P. C. Porter, New Britain; Joseph Pratt, Hartford; Henry Prichard, New Britain; J. W. Richardson, Hartford; G. T. Scott, do.; Lyman Smith, do.; H. T. Stedman, do.; H. P. Stedman, East Hartford; W. P. Swift, Hartford; Daniel L. Talcott, Glastonbury; Martin Taylor, Hartford; M. C. Thompson, East Hartford; Dwight W. Thrall, Bloomfield; C. Treat, New Britain; A. Trumbull, Hartford; E. S. Tubbs, New Britain; Edwin P. Whitney, Hartford.

An Act passed by the Legislature at its May session in 1876, gave permission to the companies of the Governor's Guard (Horse and Foot) to visit the Centennial Exhibition; the sum of fifteen dollars being allowed each member of the Horse, and ten dollars to each of the Foot Guards towards defraying the cost of the trip. The First Company of Horse Guards of Hartford, Major Chauncey B. Boardman commanding, was the only company of the four comprising the Governor's Guards that took advantage of the provisions of the act. The excursion occupied one week, and proved a very enjoyable occasion. The Guards, in full uniform, assembled at their armory Sunday, September 3d, and forming line, proceeded, dismounted, to the steamboat dock, foot of State street, accompanied by the Hartford City Band, and numerous invited guests, including many ladies. Proceeding to Middletown by small steamer, the large boat, the Granite State, was boarded at that point, and the party had a pleasant voyage to Jersey City. Thence to Philadelphia the trip was made via the Bound Brook route, and upon reaching the dépôt at 11.30 A. M., the Guards formed and marched to the Belmont Hotel—the headquarters of the command during the visit, arranged in advance by Lieutenants White and Wing of the staff. The selection was an excellent one, the accommodations being of a superior order, and the location convenient. Unlike the Connecticut Brigade, the company did not visit Philadelphia for a week of drill and instruction, yet its members were subject to orders, and ready to perform escort,

or other duty, for His Excellency Governor Ingersoll. The time was pleasantly passed in visiting the Exhibition and other places of interest in the city, while many members called on the soldiers of the brigade at Camp Israel Putnam.

Thursday, the 7th, being designated as "Connecticut Day," the company tendered their services as an escort to Governor Ingersoll, from his quarters at the Trans-Continental Hotel to Camp Israel Putnam, where a review of the Connecticut Brigade was to have taken place at 10.30 A. M. Horses were secured by the members, and all necessary preparations were made for observing at Philadelphia the time-honored home-custom of the Guards of furnishing an escort to the Executive on any public occasion, but the unpleasant weather necessitated the postponement of all the out-door ceremonies on the day's programme. The following day was then named, but this, too, proved unfavorable, and the whole affair was finally abandoned, much to the regret of the Guards. They had incurred heavy expenses, and although rewarded for their trouble by a letter of thanks from Governor Ingersoll for their tender of an escort, the deprivation of their anticipated pleasure of a parade was a real disappointment.

On Saturday, September 9th, the company left Philadelphia on their return trip by the same route as the outward one, and reached Hartford at 10 o'clock the following morning. As a whole, the excursion had been one of the most enjoyable in the history of this ancient and honorable command. The following is a list of the officers, men, and invited guests forming the Centennial party:

Major—Chauncey B. Boardman. Captain—William T. Platt. Lieutenant—Frank A. White. Cornet—Thomas E. Moore. Quartermaster—Henry C. Hanmer.

Staff Officers—Major James Waters, chief-of-staff. Surgeon—Dr. C. S. Cutler. Asst. Surgeon—Dr. Frank Cowles. Judge-Advocate—Monroe E. Merrill. Chaplain—Rev. Amasa Howard.

Lieutenants—Samuel C. Cooper, Charles Baldwin, Byron L. Black, Samuel J. Mills, Dwight W. Clark, Homer T. Bissell, Freeman C. Seymour, Eliab Brewer, Oliver F. Wing.

Sergeants—Henry W. Rowley, Edwin F. Griswold, W. H. McLean, and Dwight W. Thrall. Corporals—J. H. Stoddard, Heman D. Nearing, Charles H. Dillings. Privates—J. H. Alvord, A. F. Bremer, Patrick Burke, J. H. Bostney, F. W. Belden, M. H. Barnard, L. D. Buck, H. E. Case, Seymour Case, W. F. Curtiss, Theodore S. Dart, R. B. Diniwiddie, John N. Denny, Henry L. French, J. K. Green, N. K. Green, Wm. N. Hall, Henry P. Hoskins, James E. Hubbard, Charles E. Hubbard, William G. Hubbard, Frank S. Kenyon, Frank N. Lane, Frank D. McLean, D. D. Monroe, Joseph C. McClure, Scott A. Porter, Henry Palmer, J. H. Phillips, J. Robbins, Frank D. Rockwell, Joel B. Rockwell, John W. Spencer, Edward E. Sweetzer, J. H. Sanford, Fred. W. Shepard, Byron J. Seymour, R. S. Sanford, Oscar J. Tobie, L. H. Whitehouse,

Dwight W. Welles, A. R. Waterman, A. B. Waterman, James H. White. Total, 70 officers and men. Hartford City Band, 22 pieces.

Guests of the Company—From Hartford: Mrs. Wm. N. Hall, Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. T. S. Dart and daughter, Mrs. Byron L. Black, Mrs. Oliver F. Wing, Mrs. Frank Cowles, Mrs. Henry Palmer and son, Mrs. Mary Westland, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, H. C. Moseley, Eddie E. Moseley, Mrs. G. W. Moseley, Miss Carrie Moseley, J. L. Remington and wife, J. W. Smith and wife, Mrs. Charles Boardman and son, Mrs. Caldwell Patterson and son, Mrs. Charles Lester, Minnie Lester, Misses Mattie and Mary Hickmott, Miss Josie Barnard, Miss Mary Sweetzer, Mrs. Jas. Waters and daughter, H. M. Jacobs and wife, Mrs. Chauncey B. Boardman, Miss Della Case, and Messrs. Aner Sperry, Albert Keney, Philip Bolton, Wm. Toohy, J. H. Fitzgerald, and Ed. J. Lamb. From Bloomfield: Mrs. John W. Spencer, Mrs. J. H. Alvord, Mrs. Samuel J. Mills, Mrs. H. W. Rowley, Mrs. H. B. Moore, Mrs. Wm. B. Adams, Mrs. Frank S. Kenyon, Miss Emma Kenyon, Mrs. A. Collins, Miss E. A. Wyckoff, Mrs. Heman D. Nearing, Walter Wyckoff, Lawrence St. John, John E. Cox, S. B. Pinney, wife and daughter, Miss Susie Kenyon, Mrs. Edward B. Case, and Cyrus Bidwell. From South Windsor: Miss Maria L. Bissell, Misses Lucy, Allie, and Ellen Ellsworth, J. O. Ellsworth, M. P. Edlsworth. From Wethersfield: Dwight M. Martin, the Misses Hamner. From East Hartford: Miss Addie Risley. From Bristol: I. W. Beach. From Granby: A. F. Dewey.

Several excursions were made on steamers and sailing vessels from the Sound ports of the State, and were decidedly popular for several reasons. They afforded the novelty of a sea-voyage, the tourists were fanned by cool breezes instead of sweltering in crowded cars, and the vessels furnished economical sleeping quarters, and, in fact, "a home," where the members of the party could meet in the evenings and relate their adventures on the Exhibition grounds. There were some discomforts, it is true. Sea-sickness was the general fate of all, and vessels whose holds were fitted up with rough and temporary berths, as in the case of the sailing craft, lacked many of the comforts of hotel life. Excursionists by steamer fared better, and one of the most enjoyable excursions of this character was that by the steamer *Frances*, which left Bridgeport May 15th. The *Frances* had rather an unpleasant run down the Jersey coast in heavy mist and rain, and passing up Delaware bay, landed her party at Camden, somewhat dissatisfied with the voyage. The attractions of the Centennial, however, restored the good-humor of the members, and the return voyage proving more pleasant than the outward trip, the excursion, as a whole, was fairly successful. Yet the patronage was so light (the "Centennial fever" not having fairly begun), that the project of additional trips by the *Frances* was abandoned. The passenger list, reported by the Bridgeport press, was as follows:

From Bridgeport—Rev. Edwin Johnson and daughter, E. A. McLellan, Jas. Truelock, Mrs. C. H. Flint and three children, Mrs. Geo.

Lewis, Mr. C. K. Bishop, Mrs. Bunnell, Miss Ida Bronson, Miss E. C. Catlin, M. R. Leavenworth and wife, H. Cowd, H. C. Sherwood, G. W. Benedict, Frank Hubbard, W. A. Harris and wife, Miss Alice Benedict, E. R. Ives, wife and son, H. M. Hoyt and wife, Victory Curtis, Dr. G. F. Lewis and wife, E. L. Gaylord, wife and son, Thomas Califf and daughter, Frank Taylor, L. S. Catlin, F. A. Brackett, Miss Leavenworth, Miss Smith, Wm. Bunnell, J. H. Hill, John N. Bull, George Benedict, J. E. Beach, Floyd Tucker, Jr., *Bridgeport Farmer*, G. C. Waldo, *Standard*, and T. Peck, *Leader*. From Danbury—Thomas McCorkell, H. N. Fanton, William A. Lyon, David W. Sharpe, T. Donovan, *News*, and Frank Page, *Globe*. From Norwalk—Mrs. J. B. Ells, Miss Woodward, Miss Hamilton, Miss Marion, Master Marion, J. R. Marion and wife, J. W. Wilson and son, S. H. Clark and wife, Rev. J. A. Hamilton and wife, C. H. Jones, *Hour*, C. B. Ells, *Gazette*. From North Stamford—Mrs. H. H. Golding and two sons. From Winsted—F. H. Giddings, *Herald*. From Waterbury—R. H. Smith, *American*. From New Milford—Mr. Delevan, *Ray*. From Sandy Hook—Wm. A. Sherman, Martin W. Lee, D. C. Gateley and son, Myron T. Cole, and C. C. Barlow.

The Piscatorius Club of Hartford devoted their sixteenth annual cruise to a trip to the "Centennial," leaving Hartford August 9th, on the schooner E. H. Williams, commanded by Captain David Russell, of Haddam. John B. Corning of Hartford, was chosen commodore for the cruise. The vessel was towed to the mouth of the Connecticut, and instead of passing outside Montauk Point, the inside or Sound route to New York was chosen. Thursday found the party off Branford, and Friday off Glen Cove, the wind having been light and baffling. Finally a tug was chartered, and by evening the vessel had passed New York and Sandy Hook, and was running down the Jersey coast. Delaware bay was entered Sunday noon, and then, with a fair breeze, and sails wing and and wing, the vessel forged ahead with a ten-knot breeze, reaching Philadelphia Monday noon. "Shore-clothes" were donned, and the excursionists hastened to the Exhibition grounds. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were devoted to sight-seeing, the evenings being spent at the theaters, or on board. A pleasant incident was the meeting of a Connecticut excursion party (the Nautilus Club) from Lakeville and vicinity, whose vessel, the Katie J. Hoyt, was moored at the Camden dock. At noon, Friday, the Piscatorius Club embarked for home. The sail down Delaware bay, with a fresh breeze, was delightful, and thence to off Barnegat light, Jersey coast, where the Club had an illustration of the unpleasant side of a seaman's life. A hard blow necessitated reefing down;

the sea roughened, and the schooner rolled and pitched with an emphasis decidedly unpleasant to landsmen. This continued through the night; all excepting the old salts were desperately sea-sick, and a narrow escape from collision with a large schooner was an incident that led many to wish themselves safe ashore. The following day the unpleasant features continued, the wind having died away, leaving the vessel rolling helpless in the trough of the sea, until afternoon, when a welcome breeze started her toward New York. She entered the harbor Tuesday morning, where a large part of the company voted that they had "got enough of it," and disembarking, proceeded home by rail. Those who remained aboard had a pleasant voyage via the Sound and river to Hartford, where they arrived Thursday afternoon, having been absent fifteen days. The members of the Club on the cruise were: John B. Corning, commodore; Wm. Thompson, treasurer and steward; C. T. Paine, chaplain; F. D. Hallet, logkeeper; Edward P. Tuller, W. F. Pettibone, Norman Hubbard, E. B. Squires, W. S. Deming, W. P. Woolley, E. S. Gilbert, W. C. Bolles, A. D. Pellett, Charles T. Welles, J. Fred. Deming, E. N. Emmons, W. G. Allen, J. T. Porter, and Frank W. Cole, all of Hartford (excepting the chaplain, who hailed from Rochester, New York); L. E. Thompson, and Fred. H. Thompson of Rockville; W. J. Wright, Halsey J. Wright, Webster Burbank, Gilbert Spencer, Hannibal K. Wright, Charles H. Wright, Philip S. Lipps, and Oscar Jones of Suffield; W. J. Bulkley, W. T. Markley, A. W. Stanley, and J. N. Oviatt of New Britain; and Harvey Goddard of North Granby. In addition to these Connecticut gentlemen, the Club included a number from Rochester, N. Y., who had joined the Club on its cruises for several years.

The schooner *Hattie Palmer*, Captain Darius Palmer, sailed from Greenwich, August 4, 1876, with a party of Greenwich residents, who had a remarkably favorable voyage, avoiding on the outward trip the delays and storms of the long outside passage around Cape May. Passing through the Sound to New York harbor, the schooner dropped down to Staten Island, and thence to New Brunswick, where sails were furled, and the vessel found motive power in the patient mules, through the quiet waters of the Delaware and Raritan canal to Bordentown. Reaching the Delaware river, she was towed to Philadelphia and moored to a dock, where she served as the hotel for the voyagers while "doing" the Exhibition. On Saturday, 12th of August, the return voyage began,

the vessel putting in at Cape May, where a couple of days were devoted to the surf-bathing, fishing, and other amusements of that popular resort. The home-run to Greenwich was made in remarkably quick time, twenty-four hours, a brisk breeze favoring the voyagers. The party included Edward Brush, S. Augustus Mead, Joseph F. Knapp, Augustus Mead, Abram N. Mead, Charles D. Selleck, S. Augustus Brush, Willis N. Mead, Charles N. Mead, William L. Ferris, Drake C. Mead, George G. McNall, M. H. Wright, Willis Putney, Jno. T. Hubbard, Benjamin M. Wright, and John K. Mead, all of Greenwich.

The schooner *Katie J. Hoyt* sailed from Bridgeport for Philadelphia on the 7th of August, with the "Nautilus Club," composed of residents of Lakeville and vicinity, who were accompanied by friends from Winsted, and other places. The party, numbering about forty persons, had excellent accommodations, the vessel having been fitted up especially for the trip, and every needful arrangement made to insure the comfort of her passengers. The outward voyage was unmarked by any incident of special prominence, other than one ceremony of rather a solemn character. Arriving at Camden, the schooner was moored at the wharf of the West Jersey Ferry Company, and the excursionists devoted ten days to seeing the wonders of the Exhibition. During their stay they received many courtesies from residents of Camden, notably Mr. R. H. Morgan, a native of Canaan, Conn. The Club, which is distinguished for the musical talent it embraces, reciprocated his attentions by a serenade; but, unwilling to remain their debtor in the interchange of courtesies, he entertained the serenaders with a fine collation. Later in the evening the party had a dance on an unoccupied ferry-boat, where they were joined by a large delegation from the Piscatorius Club of Hartford. Any possible monotony of the return voyage of the Lakeville party was prevented by a heavy gale off the Jersey coast, which resulted in a double panorama of its scenery before Sandy Hook was passed. As a whole, the Centennial trip was an enjoyable one, the Club containing just such happy spirits as are calculated to insure, socially, its entire success. The roster of the party was as follows: Commodore, D. F. Stillman; purser, W. B. Fish; commissary, J. Brinton; surgeon, H. M. Knight; gunner, D. Owen. Members: Miss Phelps, Miss Cook, Mrs. D. F. Stillman, Mrs. T. L. Norton, Miss Bostwick, Miss Barnum, Miss Little, Miss Coe, Miss Goddard, Mrs. J. L. Tatro, Mrs. C. H. Briggs, Miss Emmons, Miss Wil-

cox, Miss Hodges, Miss Parsons; Messrs. J. R. Harrison, G. H. Knight, R. P. Knight, H. S. Dewey, W. J. Landon, C. Wood, T. L. Norton, R. Little, L. Dunning, C. H. Briggs, J. H. Vaill, F. Wilcox, W. H. Camp, F. K. Saunders, William Canfield, George Canfield.

A party from New London visited Philadelphia in the latter part of August in the schooner *Mary Etta Smith*, and a party from Stonington, Mystic Bridge, Mystic River, and adjoining places, in the schooner *W. H. Hopkins*, in June. This was a large excursion, including about seventy persons. The Atlantic Y. Club of South Norwalk, made a voyage to Philadelphia in August, in their handsome yacht of that name, twenty-five feet keel, eleven beam, and a very fast sailer. The Club towed their craft through the Delaware and Raritan canal, and reaching Philadelphia, moored her at the mouth of the Wissahickon. Notification of the granting of their application for leave to anchor in the waters of the Exhibition grounds was delayed through some mischance, and did not reach the Club until after their return home. The return voyage was via Cape May, and the seaworthiness of the boat and seamanship of her crew were fully established in a heavy gale off Barnegat, a harbor being made with both boat and men in good condition. In the latter part of June the New Haven Yacht Club registered at the Cottage, viz.: Walter C. Roberts, S. H. Read, Burton Mansfield, George L. Goodsell, Thomas Bostwick, Thomas Rochefort, Walter S. Coe, Edward Roberts, Henry L. Gower, and Edward Gillette.

Numerous parties went by rail, preferring the speed and presumed greater safety than by water, and taking these points into consideration, it is fair to presume that their choice of route was preferable. In some instances special cars were chartered at club rates, and this plan afforded many conveniences that could not be otherwise enjoyed, notably those of abundant room and absolute safety of the impedimenta of the travelers, which, in the regular trains, would have to be carefully guarded. After the "Centennial fever" had fairly set in, excursions were planned in every section of the State, and appreciating the futility of any effort to describe them all, this chapter has been devoted to sketches of those only that presented features of unusual interest.

CHAPTER XII.

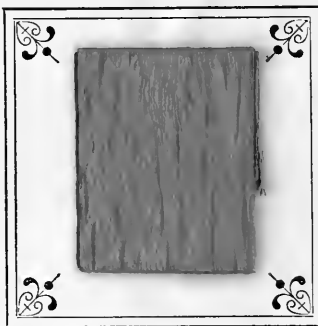
THE "CHARTER OAK."

EXHIBITION AT PHILADELPHIA OF ARTICLES MADE FROM ITS WOOD—
SKETCH OF THE HISTORIC TREE—ORIGIN OF ITS CELEBRITY—THE
ACTION OF A CONNECTICUT PATRIOT—ITS LONG LIFE AND FINAL
OVERTHROW—CAREFUL PRESERVATION OF ITS PARTS FOR REL-
ICS—THE "CHARTER OAK CHAIR" IN THE STATE HOUSE.

Prominent among the articles contributed by Connecticut to the Centennial Exhibition, and surpassing all others in their historical interest, were those made from the wood of the old Charter Oak. The famous tree is linked in history with the earliest indications of that spirit of independence among the American colonists that eventually freed them from the rule of the mother country, and the part it played on that memorable October night in 1687 has formed one of the brightest pages in the annals of our country. The subject of illustration and text in the school-books of every section of the country, and brought prominently before the adult population in lending its name to many of the great corporations of Connecticut, the Charter Oak and its history are as familiar to the nation as the tomb of the immortal Washington. The Connecticut exhibits would have been sadly incomplete without some representation of the historic tree; and these, with a brief history of the tree itself, may very properly be connected in this volume with the record of the State in the Centennial year. The State managers did not neglect their duty at Philadelphia, and a variety of interesting relics were shown, both in the State Cottage and the Main Building. These will be described in another portion of this article, but at this point a review of the history of this famous tree may appropriately be inserted.

The age of the Charter Oak was never correctly ascertained. At the time of its fall, in 1856, good judges estimated it to be from eight hundred to a thousand years, but the decay of the interior prevented the counting of the "rings," which would have

established its precise age. The Indians informed the first English settlers that the tree had been known to them for many years, and such was their veneration of it, that it was spared from the axe at their earnest solicitation. Legend reports the red men as saying, "It has been the guide of our ancestors for centuries as to the time of planting our corn. When the leaves are the size of a mouse's ear, then is the time to put the seed in the ground." In the year 1687, its historical distinction was achieved. Connecticut, from her first settlement, had chosen her own rulers and magistrates, and had never had a royal governor or judge. In 1662, Charles II granted to the colony a charter confirming the rights and privileges the people of the State had previously enjoyed, and which Cotton Mather termed "the freest charter under the cope of heaven." Upon the accession of James II to the throne of England, the policy of the government changed, and Sir Edmund Andross, who was appointed the first governor-general of New England, was directed to proceed to Hartford and accept the surren-



PIECE OF THE CHARTER OAK.

der of the Charter. On Wednesday, October 26, 1687, according to the diary of Judge Sewell, of Massachusetts, "His Excellency, with sundry of y^e Council, Justices, and other gentlemen, four trumpeters, Sam Bligh, fifteen or twenty red coats, with small guns and short lances in y^e tops of y^m, set out for Woodcocks, in order to go to Connecticut to assume y^e Government of y^t place." The General Assembly was in session, and Andross demanded of that body that the Charter be delivered into his hands, under the

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OLD SAYBROOK, CONN., Nov. 1, 1877.

I hereby certify that I have filled an order from George D. Curtis, publisher, Hartford, Conn., for pieces of "Charter Oak" wood, to be inserted in copies of a work entitled "Souvenir of the Centennial;" also that the said pieces were made from parts of the historic tree, presented to me by the late Hon. I. W. Stuart, of Hartford, Conn., its owner, and that they are unquestionably genuine.

(Signed,)

JOHN H. MOST,
formerly of Hartford, Conn.

authority of the king. On the 31st of October, the subject was discussed in the Assembly, but that body was extremely reluctant to surrender the document, or even to entertain any motion to produce it. The Colonial records do not give the debates, but the tradition is that Governor Treat represented the great hardships and expenses of the colonists in settling the country, and the blood and treasure which they had expended in defending it, both against the savages and foreigners, to what hardships he had been personally exposed for that purpose, and that it was like giving up his life, then to surrender the patent and privileges so dearly bought and so long enjoyed. Hours passed, the evening came on, and still the Assembly could not agree to surrender the instrument. At nightfall the Charter, or a duplicate (authorities differing on this point), was brought in and laid upon the table, and the news of the debate having spread, great numbers of people gathered in and about the hall, who were, according to a writer of Connecticut history, "sufficiently bold to do whatever might be necessary or expedient." At last Sir Edmund, impatient at the delay, came in person to take the Charter, but as he advanced to seize it, the lights were suddenly extinguished, and the precious document was secured by Captain Joseph Wadsworth of Hartford. The gallant captain bore it away in the darkness, and secreted it in the hollow of the Charter Oak, fronting the mansion of Hon. Samuel Wyllys (one of the magistrates of the Colony), situated on an elevation in the south part of the city, now known as Charter Oak Hill. According to the story, "the people all appeared peaceable and orderly; the candles were relighted, but no discovery could be made of the Charter, or of the person who carried it away." The document (claimed to be the original one), with parchment as firm, and quaint chirography as legible as it was more than two centuries ago, now hangs in the office of the Secretary of State in Hartford, enclosed in a frame of Charter Oak wood. A duplicate, poorly preserved, is in the Historical rooms at Hartford. The wooden case, about three feet long by six inches square, in which the original was forwarded from England, is also preserved. History does not inform us whether or not the document was enclosed in this case when Captain Wadsworth bore it away. It probably was, for the great cavity in the tree was sufficiently large to receive the case as well as the document only, which, according to general belief, was all that was taken. How long the Charter remained secreted is not definitely known, but when the revolution occurred

in England, the people of Connecticut resumed their government under its provisions, it never having been vacated by any judgment of the King's courts, nor nullified by its formal surrender by the State. Years afterward, the General Assembly voted Captain Wadsworth the sum of £1 for his bold act. Assaults were made upon the Charter in 1701 and 1715, yet it was preserved, and from the boundaries of the Colony which it gave, extending the domain of Connecticut westward to the Pacific, came the Western Reserve, the school-fund, and the blessings of public school education. It continued in force through the Indian and French wars, the Revolution, and the war of 1812, down to 1818, when it was replaced by the present State Constitution, whose provisions were better adapted to the changed condition of the times.

About the year 1800, a local writer describes the tree as measuring twenty-one feet around the trunk, with a cavity large enough to contain a child, but the opening had a tendency to close, "as if it had fulfilled the divine purpose for which it was reared." During succeeding years, the venerable tree began to yield to the ravages of time, and was preserved from destruction only through the unceasing care of Hon. I. W. Stuart, upon whose estate it stood. At one o'clock in the morning of Thursday, August 21, 1856, it finally yielded to age and the elements, and fell to the ground. The occurrence was thus described in the *Hartford Evening Press* of that date: "At that hour there was a sudden and terrific gust of wind, and two policemen who saw the tree fall, say that when it struck the tree there was a slight crackling noise from the trunk, hardly as loud as the report of the explosion of a percussion cap, when the Charter Oak, the pride of the city and State, and the Mecca of Patriot Pilgrims from every part of the country, fell slowly to the ground with a crash which startled the sleepers in the neighborhood." The news spread throughout the city like wildfire, and throngs of people rushed to the scene. As a manifestation of regret that the life of the venerable tree had departed, Colt's Band was summoned, and played the "Dead March in Saul," and other appropriate airs, and at sundown the bells of the city were tolled. Mr. Stuart was besieged with requests for relics for weeks afterward, and requests came from not only the northern States, but Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, California, and other distant sections to which electricity had flashed the news. Eulogies were printed in the leading newspapers of the country, one of the finest emanating from the pen of

the lamented Prentice of the *Louisville (Ky.) Journal*, who had once been a resident of Hartford. The following beautiful lines deserved more prominent place than the columns of a daily paper: "In New England, upon whose storied turf it now lies outstretched, the Charter Oak has been a household word for more than a century and a half, and is buried, like a trilling bird in the bosom of its glorious foliage, deep in the earliest and sweetest recollections of every child of the Pilgrim Land. For nearly two hundred years the Charter Oak has been the sacred trysting-place of patriotism, and to the sons and daughters of New England, not the trysting-place of *patriotism* alone. Its fall has crushed, along with numerous lofty reminiscences, a thousand gentler memories that were hidden amidst its rich and silken leaves, like the sunbeams."

A proposition to erect a monument on the site of the tree was offered soon after its fall, but no action was taken, and the place where it stood is now marked only by a marble stone, level with the ground, and bearing a simple inscription on its surface. Mr. Stuart, owner of the tree, divided its ruins among his friends, and articles for relics were extensively made and sold in Hartford, sufficient in quantity, it is satirically claimed, to have equaled a dozen trees. Historical societies received presents of the genuine wood, and several fine specimens are in the rooms of the Connecticut Society in Hartford.

Mr. Stuart presented a large part of the trunk to the State, and during the winter of 1856-7, it was hauled to the State House and placed in the Senate chamber. The General Assembly, at its next session, appointed a committee, consisting of Chas. J. Hoadly, Chief Justice Storrs, and O. H. Platt of Meriden, to decide what appropriate article should be made, and after deliberation, the committee agreed upon a chair to be used by the Lieutenant-Governor as presiding officer of the Senate. From a design made by Alex. L. Holley, the article was subsequently made by Robbins & Winship of Hartford, at an expense of \$500. In the construction, the wood was nearly all used, the interior of the trunk being badly decayed and necessitating great waste to secure sound material. The chair is of massive workmanship, and will comfortably seat two men of ordinary size. The style is antique, with straight back, surmounted by a carved eagle. In the center of the back is an oval panel, having carved upon it the State coat-of-arms, and other excellent carving is noticeable in the oak leaves

and acorns which form the ornamentation of the different parts. The seat is formed of numerous small blocks glued together. Upon the back of the chair is a small silver plate bearing the inscription: "Made under the authority of a Resolution of the General Assembly, passed May, 1857, from a section of the Charter Oak, presented to the State by Isaac W. Stuart. Designed by Alexander L. Holley of Salisbury. Executed by Robbins and Winship, Hartford."

A considerable part of the tree was given by Mr. Stuart to Mr. John H. Most, then engaged in business in Hartford, but now a resident of Old Saybrook, Conn. Mr. Most manufactured many articles from the wood, at intervals, including a carved cradle ordered by a Hartford gentleman, who paid \$400 for it. Mr. Stuart presented a large piece of the wood for the making of a chair to be occupied by the presiding officer of the Hartford City Council, but the cost to the city, \$375, for the finished article, was regarded by the city authorities as excessive, and the chair was eventually purchased for \$500 by the purchaser of the cradle above referred to. In 1857, Mr. Stuart having furnished the wood, Mr. Most made three pianos, one of which was given to Mr. Stuart. At the time of the great Sanitary Fair in New York, a party of Hartford gentlemen purchased another of the pianos from Mr. Most for \$1,000, and donated it to the fair. This instrument passed into the hands of the late Governor Buckingham, and it is believed that it is yet held by the family. The third piano, a seven octave, which is yet retained by Mr. Most, and valued by him at \$2,500, was exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition, together with many other articles which he has made from the wood during leisure hours. Among other Charter Oak relics shown by Mr. Most at Philadelphia, were the following, the figures representing his valuation: a bureau, \$1,200; center-table, \$1,000; two large goblets, \$50; two "miniature books," or albums, \$50; five canes, \$25 each; six napkin rings, \$30; four card-cases, \$10 each; four whist counters, \$5 each. These were exhibited in the Main Building. In the Connecticut Cottage was exhibited a wooden ham, weight nine pounds, made by request, and a capital imitation; a rustic mantel ornament enclosing a representation of the old oak, a rustic chess-table with oak chessmen (valued at \$300), and most interesting of all, a banner of navy blue cloth, upon which appeared, in letters formed of Charter Oak wood, the names of all the Governors of Connecticut from 1776 to 1876—Jonathan Trumbull to

Charles R. Ingersoll. The dates of the election of each were also represented in figures of wood, and surrounding all were arranged thirty-seven stars. A happy suggestion that nutmegs made of Charter Oak would be esteemed, not only as relics, but as humorous proofs of the truth of the story that wooden nutmegs are really produced by the enterprising Yankees of Connecticut, was seconded by Mr. Most, who made a large number, and sold them readily at fifty and twenty-five cents each.

It is presumed by many who have not given the subject much thought, that the wood of the Charter Oak must have been used up long ago, and the very great number of relics claimed to exist, arouse suspicions that many of them are not genuine. But it should be recollected that the tree was a very large one, and that few persons have other than small fragments of the wood, hundreds of which would not equal the bulk of a single limb. For instance, a thousand pieces of the wood such as presented on another page of this chapter, required material equal only to a rod an inch square, and less than four feet in length. An interesting fact in connection with this general subject of the Charter Oak relics, is that a thrifty young tree from an acorn of the old oak now stands in the garden of a New Britain lady, sister of Mr. Elihu Burritt.

CHAPTER XIII.

CONNECTICUT'S CHIEF MAGISTRATES.

THE STATE'S "CENTENNIAL GOVERNOR"—SKETCH OF HON. CHARLES R. INGERSOLL OF NEW HAVEN—HIS EARLY LIFE, POLITICAL TRIUMPHS, ETC.—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE IN THE CENTENNIAL YEAR—GOVERNOR RICHARD D. HUBBARD OF HARTFORD, AND LIEUT.-GOVERNOR FRANCIS B. LOOMIS OF NEW LONDON.

Hon. Charles R. Ingersoll of New Haven, Connecticut's Chief Magistrate in 1876, had the honor of being classed among the "Centennial Governors" of the States. And the Commonwealth owes much of the distinction achieved in the International Exhibition to the earnest efforts of Governor Ingersoll to secure a full representation of its great manufacturing and other resources—great in proportion to its area and to its population. From the first, he perceived the benefits that would accrue directly or indirectly from such representation, and in his public capacity did what he could to further the project. Every measure of a public or private nature received his hearty approval, and where it was in his power to give assistance, he gave it with all the zeal of a public-spirited citizen, yet so quietly that few others than those who were brought in personal relations with him knew the extent of his labors.

Charles Robert Ingersoll, LL. D., was successively Governor of Connecticut for the years 1873-4-5 and the eight months of 1876, from May to December 31st, the amended Constitution then taking effect in changing the term and period of the executive office from May to January, and from one year to two years. Governor Ingersoll comes of a remarkably noticeable family, whose history would cover much of the chronologic record of Connecticut in colonial as well as federal times. His father, the Hon. Ralph I. Ingersoll, was for many years one of the foremost lawyers of Connecticut, and took a prominent part in the public affairs of his city and State. He was United States Minister to Russia, mem-

ber of Congress, mayor of New Haven, and occupied other positions of trust and responsibility in a less public capacity. One of Mr. Ingersoll's uncles was Judge of the United States District Court of Connecticut, and another was an officer in the United States navy. A brother, General Colin M. Ingersoll, was for four years—from 1850 to 1854—Representative to Congress from the New Haven district; another is a distinguished divine in the Episcopal church, and another served many years as an officer in the United States navy. So it will be seen that the subject of this sketch comes of a race of prominent men—politicians, lawyers, statesmen, and officials.

Governor Ingersoll was born in New Haven, Conn., September 16, 1821, was educated in that city, and graduated from Yale College in 1840, at the age of nineteen, having entered college when fifteen years old. He then visited Europe as a member of the official family of his uncle, Captain Voorhees, commander of the United States frigate Preble. He remained abroad two years, and on his return entered the Yale Law School, and passed through the two years' course under the instruction of Judge Samuel J. Hitchcock, Chief Justice David Daggett, and Hon. Isaac H. Townsend. He was admitted to the bar in 1845, and entered the office of his father, the Hon. Ralph I. Ingersoll, with whom he was associated in business until his father's death, a period of nearly thirty years. During this time Governor Ingersoll was connected as counsellor, or advocate, with many important litigations, and long ago established for himself an enviable reputation as an honest, conscientious, able, and successful lawyer. Being so long associated with his father, who was a man much interested in politics, it is but natural that the son should have his attention directed to the subject; and, in fact, he became a politician in the higher sense of the term, as a student and an active man, but never as a seeker for position; indeed, it may be truthfully said that he has declined more nominations than he has accepted, and refused more offices than he has filled. Still, he represented the town of New Haven in the Legislatures of 1856-7-8, in 1866 and 1871, always taking a prominent place on committees, and an influential position on the floor. His thorough knowledge of the history of legislation in the State, and his oratorical ability, with his unquestionable honor and personal integrity, always gave him a powerful influence. His dislike of public distinction induced him to refuse a nomination to the State Senate, the



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acceptance of which would have been equivalent to an election. In 1864 Governor Ingersoll was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, which nominated General McClellan for the Presidency, and was on the committee on resolutions. In 1872 he was a delegate to the National Convention at Baltimore, that nominated Greeley and Brown, and acted as chairman of the Connecticut delegation. He was first nominated by the Democratic party for the office of Governor in 1873, and was induced to accept only after much persuasion, as he did not wish the distinction nor desire the responsibility. His personal popularity may be judged from the fact that he ran far ahead of his ticket in his own town and county, where he is best and most intimately known. His judicious and sensible course while in office the first term, led to his nomination successively for a second, third, and fourth term. The general estimation in which Governor Ingersoll was held cannot be better shown than by a quotation from a Hartford paper opposed to him politically: "His discharge of the duties of the office of Governor were so unexceptionable, and his whole bearing as the representative of the State was so dignified and commendable, that he at once grew stronger than his party, and his second reelection by the largest majority given to any man on his ticket, was brought about, not because he longer desired to hold the office, but because his continuance was insisted upon by his party. Very few men could be named for the office by that party in whose success the people of opposing views would so cheerfully acquiesce."

Governor Ingersoll is as much a scholar as a lawyer or a politician—probably more. If left to himself he would preferably accept a life of calm retirement, unvexed by politics and untroubled by the uncertainties of legal contests. He never sought notoriety in political positions, but only accepted public place in accordance with a sense of civic duty. He is greatly popular, not alone for his power of appeal in ringing speeches, and his graceful and dignified manner on public occasions, but also for his affability, charming all who come in social contact with him with his genial *bonhomie* and courtesy. Although having moved largely in public life, his tastes are decidedly domestic, and he finds his pleasantest hours in his home, blessed by a family of interesting children, whose mother was a daughter of the late Admiral Gregory. Governor Ingersoll retired from the gubernatorial chair esteemed by his fellow-citizens of both political parties as one of the best of

Governors, ranking high among the many notable men that Connecticut has honored in the past.

A strange characteristic of the sentiment of the people during 1876, was that many affairs of a public nature were considered with relation to their possible bearings upon the nation's record in the year of its centennial anniversary. The patriotic pride of the people had not been for years so thoroughly aroused, and this feeling, strange to say, cropped out in some degree in political contests. If the citizens could have found on earth any of those brave old statesmen of the Revolution, modern-day candidates would have had to stand aside; but as it was, the patriotic feeling in all parties prompted the nomination of men possessing the purest and best reputations. At a large political meeting in Hartford, in 1876, the writer remembers a remark by one of the speakers, which was of unusual significance: "Let us, fellow-citizens, select for our suffrages in this centennial year, men that we may feel pride in honoring in such a period of marked prominence in our nation's history." Whether actuated by any such spirit or not, it is fact worthy of note that both parties in Connecticut put forward their very best men for the chief offices—men between whom the voters had little choice other than of a purely political nature. The distinction of a victory fell to the Democratic candidates, Hon. Richard D. Hubbard of Hartford, candidate for Governor, and Colonel Francis B. Loomis of New London, for Lieutenant-Governor—two gentlemen whose careers alike in public and private life eminently fitted them for the offices conferred upon them by their fellow-citizens.

HON. RICHARD D. HUBBARD.

Hon. Richard Dudley Hubbard was elected Governor of Connecticut, November, 1876, to serve from the beginning of 1877 to the end of 1878—two years—he being the first Governor of the State to occupy the office since the amendment of the Constitution making the terms of the Governors biennial. Governor Hubbard was born in Berlin, Conn., September 7, 1818, but passed his youth in East Hartford. He was graduated at Yale in 1839, at the age of twenty-one. Governor Hubbard may be called a "self-made man," if such a term is permissible, as most of his success in life has been achieved by his own exertions, only slightly aided, by outside influences. After his graduation he entered the law office of Hungerford & Cone, Hartford, where he became grounded



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in a knowledge of the common and statute law, and laid the foundation, by his close study, for subsequent triumphs at the bar. From 1846 to 1868 he was the State's Attorney for Hartford county, and as a representative of the town of East Hartford sat in the Legislature in 1842-3. He represented Hartford in the years 1855 and 1858, and as a member of the Judiciary Committee, and chairman of the Committee on the School Fund, exercised a powerful influence on the legislation of the State. In 1867 he was sent to Washington as representative of the First District in the Fortieth Congress, in which he acted as a member of the committees on Claims and on Expenditures in the Post-office Department. He declined a renomination which was urged upon him, preferring the practice of his profession, but, in 1872, allowed himself to be persuaded, despite his aversion to public life, to accept the nomination of the Democratic party for Governor. The ticket, however, was unsuccessful. He did not seek the nomination for that office in 1876, but accepted and was elected. Almost under protest he took part in the canvass by making a few public speeches, but all his tastes are averse to public notoriety. Few men surpass him in attractiveness as a public speaker; his command of language being wonderful, and his manner enchaining the attention of his auditors to the close. Yet, although his speeches in Congress were highly commended, and his public utterances at home have been enjoyed, his reputation has been made mainly in the court-room. During his twenty-two years' service as State's Attorney for Hartford county, he was engaged in some trials which, if not among the *causes célèbres* of future history, were of great local interest, and served to build up his reputation for ability. It is as a lawyer rather than as a politician, partisan, or office-holder that Governor Hubbard is best known, and on his professional achievements and standing his fame will rest, if his management of the State's affairs does not overshadow his professional successes. Although thoroughly versed in the principles of his profession, and having a memory well stored with precedents and authorities on which he is able to draw at will, Governor Hubbard is not an attorney bound down to books and obsolete decisions. He advocates the broad principles of justice, and his rich vocabulary and readiness of illustration enable him to present the otherwise dry skeletons of law in an attractive form. His triumphs live in the memory of his contemporaries, who have heard him in memorable legal contests, and

by many of them he is to-day recognized as standing at the head of the State bar. Personally, Governor Hubbard has a dignified bearing, sometimes mistaken for *hauteur*, but those who know him well accord to him an unusual degree of kindness of heart and suavity of manner. He is a man of strong convictions, unquestioned integrity, and of great firmness of purpose; but he is broad and humane in his views, and warm in his affections.

HON. FRANCIS B. LOOMIS.

Francis B. Loomis, elected Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut in the Centennial year, was born in Lyme in 1816. His father, Joel Loomis, was a prominent citizen; repeatedly represented the town in the General Assembly; held the office of judge of probate for many years; was for a time one of the associate judges of the County Court, and an intimate personal friend of the late Chief-Justice Waite of the Supreme Court of this State, father of Chief-Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court. The youth enjoyed the advantages of a good education, having been sent for five years to a private school, where he was carefully instructed in those branches of study which would prove valuable to him in the business career for which he was destined. Upon reaching his majority, he at once commenced woolen manufacturing in his native town, and proved successful from the start. Removing to New London in 1848, he has since made that city his home, and during the last twenty-five years has been prominently identified with its business and financial interests. After his removal from Lyme he built the woolen mills at Montville, and subsequently became the proprietor of the Rockwell mills at Norwich, and of the mills now operated at that place by the well-known firm of Sturtevant Brothers. He also built and operated for a time the steam woolen mill at New London, the first mill ever erected in that city for the manufacture of fabrics, and the woolen mill in Coventry, Tolland County. Later, he became the proprietor of the extensive steam cotton mills at Sag Harbor, N. Y. All of these extensive business enterprises he conducted in person, and without any partner. His manufacturing operations during the war were probably on a larger scale than those of any individual in this State, his employés numbering more than one thousand, and his numerous mills running day and night to fill government contracts. In his younger days he took an active interest in military affairs, and at the age of twenty-

one was elected colonel of the Third Regiment of Connecticut militia. Always on the alert as a business man, Colonel Loomis was quick to take advantage of the privileges of the national banking act passed in the early years of the war, and promptly organized the First National Bank of New London, which was one of the first institutions of that kind in this State or the country. Nearly the entire capital stock of this bank was owned by him, and he conducted its business in person from the day of its organization until its affairs were wound up early in 1877. It proved a handsome investment, paying for many years twelve per cent. dividends in gold, when gold was at a heavy premium, and accumulating a surplus more than equal to its capital. During the war this bank was the designated government depository for eastern Connecticut, and for a long time its average government deposits were over \$4,000,000. It was also the authorized agency for the sale of government bonds, and disposed of over \$20,000,000 of the various issues.

Soon after the close of the war Colonel Loomis retired from the manufacturing business, in which he had accumulated a handsome fortune, and during the past ten years has been largely engaged in stock speculations and railroad enterprises. Some of his operations in Wall street have been on a gigantic scale. He was a member of the famous Milwaukee and St. Paul pool, which advanced the stock of that road to a fabulous price, but collapsed before the "millions in it" could be gathered in. His investments in Southern and Western railroad enterprises have been on a large scale, and have included some daring and successful operations.

In early life Colonel Loomis was a Whig, and he continued to act with that party until it ceased to exist, having been a candidate for presidential elector on the last ticket which it put in the field. At the outbreak of the Rebellion he promptly became an enthusiastic supporter of the Union cause, and during the long struggle his patriotism never flagged. He presided over the memorable war meeting held in the old court-house at New London on the night of the day when the flag was fired on at Sumter, and contributed largely to the fund for raising the first company of volunteers sent from that city. In the dark days of 1864, just before the terrible battles of the Wilderness, he made an offer to the general government which will ever remain on record as one of the most notable instances of individual patriot-

ism called forth by the war. He proposed to furnish and equip at his own expense one thousand men for sixty days, and to relieve the garrison at Fort Trumbull, in order that the regulars there stationed might be sent to the front. This generous offer was not accepted, but it is mentioned in Raymond's "Life of Abraham Lincoln" as furnishing a remarkable instance of the generosity and patriotism which animated the loyal citizens of the North at the crisis of the great struggle, and it called forth the following autograph letter from President Lincoln, which may be found in Raymond's "Life," p. 524:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, May 12, 1864.

MY DEAR SIR:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 28th April, in which you offer to replace the present garrison at Fort Trumbull with volunteers, which you propose to raise at your own expense. While it seems inexpedient at this time to accept this proposition, on account of the special duties now devolving upon the garrison mentioned, I cannot pass unnoticed such a meritorious instance of individual patriotism. Permit me, for the government, to express my cordial thanks to you for this generous and public-spirited offer, which is worthy of note among the many called forth in these times of national trial.

I am, very truly, your obedient servant,

A. LINCOLN.

F. B. LOOMIS, Esq.

During the war, and until 1872, Colonel Loomis acted with the Republican party, but uniformly declined to become a candidate for any office. In 1872 he enlisted heartily in the Liberal Republican movement, and was nominated as an elector at large upon the Greeley and Brown ticket. Since 1872 he has acted uniformly with the Democratic party. He was elected a delegate at large to the St. Louis Democratic Convention that nominated Tilden and Hendricks, and was elected to the office of Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket in November, 1876. As the presiding officer of the Senate, Lieutenant-Governor Loomis, although without previous legislative experience, has discharged his duties with entire acceptance, and with a dignity and impartiality that have compelled the admiration even of his political opponents.

CHAPTER XIV.

VISITING THE EXHIBITION.

MODERATE INTEREST DURING ITS EARLY DAYS—GRADUAL SPREAD OF THE "CENTENNIAL FEVER"—THE THRONGS OF SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER—EXTRA TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES AFFORDED—SEARCHING FOR QUARTERS IN PHILADELPHIA—"CONNECTICUT DAY"—GLEANINGS FROM THE REGISTERS AT THE COTTAGE—DAYS OF NOTABLE ATTENDANCE OF VISITORS—REMARKS ON PECULIAR SIGNATURES, ETC.

In this chapter Connecticut's record in connection with the great Exhibition draws to a close, and it will be devoted to sketching many matters of importance that could not properly be classified with the subjects covered by preceding chapters—odds-and-ends, perhaps, yet interesting in their relation to the general subject of the "Centennial." While Connecticut manufacturers, and others whose industries were represented, early awoke to the importance of the Exposition, and were among its earliest visitors, the masses of the people of the State exhibited the apathy common throughout the country. But as time passed the interest increased, aroused by the published accounts of "Uncle Jonathan's great show," and by the reports of those who had been to Philadelphia. The latter returned with most enthusiastic stories; they failed to find language to describe the wonders that they had witnessed, and could only advise their neighbors to see for themselves. Routes were explained, and the belief that the stranger would encounter endless difficulties in finding accommodations was dispelled by the relation of actual experiences. Hotel rates were reported fairly reasonable, and no scarcity of boarding-houses for those whose circumstances or inclinations moved them to seek economical quarters. By this latter class the Grangers' Camp was favorably regarded, and many found in its plain yet comfortable accommodations and substantial fare, all that they

desired, or could reasonably expect, for the assessment upon their funds.

With thousands the question of expense was the all-important one. As a manufacturing State, Connecticut had severely felt the business depression of the three years preceding the Exhibition, and money for purposes of pleasure was paid out reluctantly by all classes. Yet, visiting the Centennial Exhibition was not to be numbered with ordinary pleasures, for it was but an affair of a few months, never to recur in a life-time. Hence, when the people of the State had become fully impressed with its importance, they were prompt to go to Philadelphia, when no ordinary attractions would have induced them to spare the time and money required. Few, comparatively, went in May and June, but there was a noticeable increase in July and August, when many in business devoted their usual vacations to the trip. By September the "Centennial fever" had fairly commenced, and Connecticut contributed its thousands daily to swell the throng on the Exhibition grounds. The railroad and steamboat lines began to sell round-trip tickets at exceedingly low rates, and the former to put on special Centennial trains, as they were termed. By some of these the trip could be made to Philadelphia and return, wholly by night-travel, giving the visitor all the hours of daylight upon the grounds. The managers of the Bound Brook railroad from New York sent agents through Connecticut, offering inducements in the way of cheap prices and quick connections that were very tempting, while the local roads heartily coöperated, and issued tickets at rates which left minimum margins of profit. The special Centennial trains, those traversing the State from its north-east corner to Hartford; the trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, and the Shore Line routes, drained Connecticut of hosts of her people daily at the rate of ten to fifteen cars on each train, literally packed with passengers. All the short connecting roads acted as feeders, and cheerfully arranged for connections with the special through trains. Eventually the prices and the time of travel became such that for a ten-dollar bill it was possible to attend the "Centennial" from any part of Connecticut, and enjoy one full day of sight-seeing, while those fortunately residing near the New York border could make the trip for a sum much less. These facilities combined to make Connecticut's representation at Philadelphia of a very general character. Few felt too poor to go, and toward the close, a person who had not made the

trip and did not propose to, was regarded as somewhat in the nature of a curiosity. For some of the visitors who had never been beyond the limits of the State, and, perhaps, of their own counties, the trip formed an event in their lives of marked interest—something to furnish a subject for conversation for months, and even for years. And it was worth to them, and to every one, all the trouble and all the expense incurred; few at this day regret either. Pleasant recollections of the trip and of the marvelous attractions of the Exhibition linger in the memory, and many a visitor has safely filed away the little book in which he has noted those things that most attracted his attention and that he wished to remember. Other visitors even exceeded this, and the writer has personal knowledge of some who made careful memoranda not only of the objects of interest, but of the incidents of the trip, the route, expenses of travel, etc., which has since been written out in connected form, and are highly valued by the possessors as souvenirs of the Exhibition. The blank leaves in this volume, with the heading "Personal Recollections," are designed to provide an appropriate and convenient place for such records, and together with the photographs of the visitor and those of relatives or friends accompanying him, will form interesting features at this time, and of increasing interest as the years roll on.

When Philadelphia began to be thronged with visitors in the closing months of the Exhibition, obtaining accommodations for a day or a week, became a matter of serious moment. Cautious persons engaged quarters by telegraph or letter, but the masses relied upon the faculty common to our people of adapting themselves to circumstances. Many a Connecticut man can tell of nights passed with no better bed than a billiard-table in a hotel, and many a Connecticut lady has stretched her weary form upon a mattress spread on a parlor floor. Looking upon the throngs upon the Centennial grounds, it seemed improbable or impossible that Philadelphia could shelter and feed such a multitude, but it did, and not only for days, but for weeks at a time, toward the close of the Exhibition. The better class of hotels could accommodate hundreds each, while rough wooden structures that had sprung up adjoining the grounds could pack away thousands in their cell-like apartments, sometimes so limited in space that it was a question with the guest whether he or his trunk would have to spend the night out in the hall. Probably the largest representation from Connecticut on the ground at one time was on "Connecticut

Day," Thursday, September 7th, when the aggregate of the gate admission was 64,059, largely exceeding that of the days preceding. Of these, it was estimated that fully 10,000 were residents of Connecticut. The weather was far from pleasant, and in the afternoon was such as to compel the postponement of two of the leading attractions promised—the review of the Connecticut troops at Camp Putnam, and their dress parade on the Exhibition grounds. Governor Ingersoll's reception at the Cottage, however, was not affected by the weather. It began at 1 o'clock, and was of an entirely informal character. At the hour named, the Governor entered the Cottage, accompanied by Governor Hartranft of Pennsylvania, and Adjutant-General Trowbridge of New Haven, and took his position on the north side of the main room. The guests, on presenting themselves at the main entrance, were escorted by General Trowbridge, and introduced to both of the executives. The usual courtesies were exchanged, Governor Ingersoll greeting every one in his well-known cordial way, and the guests then passed out of the door on the west side of the building. The limited space of the apartment, and the throng pressing in the rear, necessitated this hasty exit; yet the Governor's reception was a pleasant incident of the day to the hundreds and thousands of the people of Connecticut who were present. Among some of the more prominent visitors were General Joseph R. Hawley, Postmaster-General Jewell, Prof. B. G. Northrop, Secretary of the State Board of Education, Professors Brewer and Norton of Yale, Mayor Lewis of New Haven, Brigadier-General W. Randal Smith, Colonel Hoyt of the Fourth Regt., C. N. G., Nathaniel Wheeler, John E. Earle, and other members of the Connecticut Board of Centennial Managers.

In the Connecticut Cottage, one of the principal attractions to visitors was a large book for the registering of their names, placed upon a desk near the main entrance. Three of these books, donated at intervals during the Exhibition by The Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co. of Hartford, were specimens of first-class material and workmanship. The first made, which was estimated to be large enough to contain the names of all the Connecticut visitors who attended the Exhibition, was a massive volume of over 700 pages, about two feet long and fifteen inches wide, and nearly five inches thick. The binding was of the finest Russia leather, with covers finished in panels; on the front was the State seal, and on the back cover a representation of the Charter Oak. This book was filled with

signatures by the middle of September, and another of 400 pages was furnished, and subsequently a third of equal size. Even these did not suffice, and the names of visitors during the last three or four days of the Exhibition were written upon loose sheets of foolscap paper. The registers were brought to Connecticut when the Cottage was abandoned, and are now in the archives of the Connecticut Historical Society in Hartford. The pages of these volumes indicated with considerable accuracy the extent of the daily attendance. In May and June, fifty to one hundred names was about the daily average, while in September and October eight hundred names on a single day were often registered. The opening pages of the first volume contained many signatures of others than Connecticut visitors, for whose sole use the book was designed, and finally the State agent, Mr. Pickering, posted up a notice: "Do not register here unless you are from Connecticut." This request was observed as a general rule, but many gave it no attention, and all through the pages of the books are sandwiched in the signatures of visitors from every section of the country. This registering of their names was a mania with some of the visitors, and instances are related of persons who, when visiting any of the buildings, sought the register and jotted down their signatures, before once glancing at the exhibits. To register in their respective State buildings was proper enough, but registering anywhere and everywhere betrayed vanity of a very unusual kind. Some of the visitors conceived the strange idea that the privilege of registering was to be paid for. One of these innocents entered the Connecticut Cottage early one morning, and inquired of the gentleman in charge: "Is this the Connecticut Cottage?" An affirmative reply being given, he continued: "What do you charge for registration? I live in the town of ——; I expect some friends here to-day, and if it don't cost too much I would like to put my name down." Repressing his laughter, the gentleman in charge replied, that as his visitor had called so early in the morning, and the book was not then in use, there would be no charge. In an instant he had grasped his pen and gratified his wish. A friend with him watched the proceeding with deep interest, but, possibly presuming that there had been an excess of generosity already, did not venture to ask the favor for himself.

The chirography of some of the signatures was clear and beautiful; others equaled the writing of the late Horace Greeley in their violation of every rule for the formation of letters. Gener-

ally, those most difficult to decipher were the rapidly dashed signatures of business men, or those of ladies, written in the fashionable Italian hand, regarded as stylish, but certainly not easy to read. In preparing for this volume the list of Connecticut visitors to the Exhibition, many instances were noted where the husband and wife wrote (in the style described) so illegibly that even their surname could not be deciphered, and the mystery was solved only by the signature beneath—that of a little son or daughter, whose plain, round handwriting was as distinct as print. Other signatures were marked by peculiar characteristics, and *fac-similes* of several given on another page are excellent illustrations of both peculiarities and illegibility. Mr. Pond wrote a signature of rather a fanciful nature—one which he will greatly simplify in the future. Mr. Grant's is an exceedingly close imitation of the signature of the ex-President, and Mr. Oviatt shows a good specimen of writing for a gentleman of his advanced years. The signature of Solon Robinson illustrates the crabbed style of writing, yet is distinct. The writer, now of Florida, is a native of Tolland, where he was born in 1803, and is well known in Connecticut, and largely in the farming regions, through his contributions to the *Albany Cultivator*, the agricultural department of the *New York Tribune*, and as the author of several books. The signatures below Mr. Robinson's are good specimens of illegibility; a careful copy of the sixth was sent to the town from which the gentleman registered, and no one of a dozen of the same surname would acknowledge it as his own, or even admit that a person of his ancient and respected family would risk his reputation by writing such a scrawl. The second, third, and last signatures on the second column of the page of *fac-similes*, illustrate the illegibility of the signatures of business men. The second is of the class often characterized as "business-like," but it can be read by one unaccustomed to it, only after patient study. The last signature in the first column illustrates the peculiar style of the writing of many ladies, a distinctive, well-formed hand, but difficult to decipher. These are a few specimens selected at random from hundreds of peculiar or illegible signatures found all through the pages of the registers of Connecticut visitors, yet they will serve to indicate the obstacles in the way of preparing therefrom a correct list of the names for this volume. To appreciate the difficulties of the task, let the reader essay the deciphering of these specimen names, bearing in mind that certainty should be the rule rather than mere guessing, based

Amos
H. Palmer
Spencer
John A. Elliott aged 82 yrs

Conrad

Solon Robinson Arthur Hitch
W. W. C. P. C. M. M.

Robert W. King -
S. N. Sprague

Lucy Johnson

Wm. W. King This is my friend

John W. King aged 60 years

"Disappointment the lot of all"
not a face I knew,

John A. Mann

J. Ross
[Signature]

ILLEGIBLE OR PECULIAR SIGNATURES

From the Register at the Conn. Cottage, Phila. 1876.



upon superficial examination. It will be found comparatively easy for a person to infer that he has correctly deciphered a signature, but it is quite another thing to be satisfied of it, and especially as to the initials. Before passing to another subject, it may be remarked that several gentlemen who spent much time on the Centennial grounds, and had opportunities for seeing registers in other buildings, agree that the signatures in the Cottage registers were, as a rule, written with unusual neatness and precision. If such is the fact, then those in other registers must be classed with hieroglyphics.

Specimens of incorrect spelling were rare. Yet one man wrote "Pomphret" for Pomfret, and in several cases New Haven was written "New Heaven"—complimentary to that city, if intentional. One lonesome Woodbury gentleman expressed his feelings in a two-line appendix to his name, quoted on the specimen page. The political excitement of early November was manifest upon several pages. One enthusiastic gentleman added after his name: "I'm for Hayes." The next followed with, "Hurrah for Tilden," and at intervals on succeeding pages, the writers noted their political preference, with no thought at that time that the presidential contest was to be decided by an electoral commission. The descendants of General Israel Putnam were represented at the Cottage, two Brooklyn ladies registering as the great granddaughter of the old hero, and a Massachusetts gentleman as his great grandson.

The first register opened with the signature of Governor Ingersoll, May 10th, followed by those of other State officials, and when its pages filled in September, the signatures flowed over upon the fly-leaves, Mr. S. Belden and wife of New London being the last to register. Many of the signatures on the fly-leaves are written in pencil, and so blurred that they cannot be deciphered. The space in the second book was exhausted before the third was received, and over one thousand signatures were written on sheets of paper. After being copied the sheets were destroyed. This third book also became exhausted on the 6th of November, and from that date to the close, visitors again resorted to sheets of paper, which have been preserved, but in a dilapidated condition. The last entry appearing on these sheets is "John G. Palmer and wife, Middletown," but other names were entered in the volume later, the last page of the book having been reserved for the names of the Connecticut State officials. Upon this page is also written:

“United States Centennial International Exhibition closed November 10. Total number registered during the Exhibition, in the three volumes, 40,246.”

No signatures appear on Sunday, excepting on the 29th of October, when eighteen persons, officials and others, with New York and Philadelphia friends, registered. In July an entry was made: “Attendance light, 18th, 19th, and 20th. Very hot; 19th, 93° at noon, 20th, 99°.” The largest number of names on any one day was September 6th, 924, and the next largest October 18th, about 800. In transcribing from the registers the list of names printed in the next chapter, the careless and often illegible writing was a serious difficulty, and errors may occasionally be noticed. The true reading of hundreds of badly-written signatures has been ascertained through correspondence with town clerks, postmasters, and others in the towns from which the persons registered. Yet this course failed in some instances, and the names were omitted in preference to publishing them incorrectly. The non-appearance in the list of the names of some other visitors is due to the fact that they neglected to register; no record was available for the compilation of the list, other than the books at the Cottage. Some slight irregularities in the arrangement of the names by villages and towns are due to the lack of uniformity on the part of visitors in writing their place of residence. For instance, Mr. A., residing in Forestville (a part of Bristol), would register as from “Forestville,” while his near neighbor, Mr. B., would register from “Bristol.” Yet, in this class of cases, as all the villages, and the names of persons registering therefrom, appear under the heading of the *towns* in which they are located, the variation from a strict arrangement is really immaterial. In some instances, a husband and wife would register from different places, as illustrated above, and while this in itself was confusing, greater uncertainties in arranging the names in the list arose from a singular practice on the part of some ladies, of registering merely as “Mrs. A.,” or Mrs. John H. Smith, for instance, registering as “Mrs. John Smith,” wholly ignoring the middle initial. From these remarks, the impracticability of obtaining a list perfect in every respect will be apparent. Yet it is believed that the percentage of errors and omissions is small, and that, as a whole, the record may be regarded as nearly complete.

CHAPTER XV.

LIST OF CONNECTICUT VISITORS.

OVER FORTY THOUSAND NAMES OF RESIDENTS OF THE STATE WHO WENT TO THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION—ARRANGED BY CITIES, TOWNS, AND VILLAGES.

The letters and figures following the names in this list indicate the dates on which the visitors registered at the Connecticut Cottage. The months are thus represented: May, August, September, October, and November, by the initial letter of each; June by "Je," and July by "Jy." For example, "O 6," which follows the second name on this page, signifies that the visitor registered on the 6th day of October; "A 21," on the 21st of August, etc. Where the surname is represented by ditto marks, it indicates that the person accompanied that one whose name appears immediately above. The use of a hyphen between initials, thus, "Bartlett M H-C A" signifies that the surname of both were alike, and that they were together. For the purpose of thus grouping members of the same family, or of the same family name, when visiting the "Cottage" together (as indicated by the register), a strictly alphabetical arrangement has occasionally been departed from. As a rule, names thus grouped are printed in the order in which they were registered. In a few cases, two dates will be observed in a single line: "Soule John (M 31) and wf. O 27." This indicates that Mr. S. registered on the 31st of May, and again when he visited the Centennial with his wife, October 27th. The abbreviations are: G. H. G. Governor's Horse Guards; P. P. or P. Pha. Putnam Phalanx; Ser. Sergeant, Cor. Corporal, and other ordinary abbreviations of military titles; Wf. wife, Dau. daughter, Fam. family. With the exception of the unimportant variations above explained, the list is arranged in the ordinary way.

HARTFORD COUNTY.

AVON.		BulkeleyWmjr s20	ChapmanGeoL s8	HoskinsHC o31
AlfordSD&wf	o24	CampMrsLyn'nC Jy27	ChapmanJL s4	" Rockwell s8
AveryDwightA	o6	CookGW s20	CleavelandJB&wf	o25
BartlettMII-CA	x1	DemingEdwA s14	" Susie "	HubbardJrE[GHG] s8
BartlettPhilipG	A24	DunhamMaryW o25	" LivingstonW "	HubbardN Jc9A15
BishopJamesN	o31	DunhamSalmonH "	CowlesGeoB o4	HubbardCE[GHG] s8
BishopMrsJN	o17	FordGeoW o28	" MaryE "	HubbardWG[GHG] "
" Lucie-NellieS	o17	GunnCharlotteB A28	CowlesIIM s27	HumphreyAmelia o24
BishopOliverT&wfs	12	GunnLillieM o10	CowlesNelsonA Jc23	JeromeTG s29
BishopStuart	o31	GwatkinWalter N8	CrawfordChasV Jc15	JohnsonMrsF'nyBm27
ChidseyAltaS	o23	" Harry-Henryjr "	FureyIdaW A8	KelleyGeorgeS s29
" EvaN-Hattie	o19	HallArthurE s21	" DunhamIdaJ s27	KinyonFS[GHG] s8
ChidseyLH&wf	o19	HallGE s21	FureyIdaW A8	LoomisNewtonS o31
" Clayton-Willis	o19	HartWalterS N2	HartJT-AliceB o9	MillerFB o4
ClarkHenry&wf	o21	HartWillard o4	HotchkissMissH s6	MillerNF(o21)&wf o10
CowlesWilliam	o26	HollisterHenry s15	KentOD s19	" NFjr "
DayCarlosC&wf	s12	HollisterLizzieJ s7	LymanJonathan o23	MillsWJ-HattieV A12
DayPR	A8	" HattieV s12	McClearyHenry s19	MillsSJ[LtGHG] o34
GabrielPhineas	o18	HoveyJulia m29	MooreNA&wf N2	MooreTE[GHG] s8
HadsellFrankM	o23	HubbardAbby o17	" EAugustus "	NearingHD[GHG] s8
HaleHerbertW	o24	KellozGCM o10	" EllenM "	ParkersA o18
HamlinLydiaC	s12	KleemannClemens N2	MooreRA&wf o28	PinneyFredA o4
HartCatherine	o24	LangdonFA&wf N1	NewallSamuel s15	PhelpsRH
KelloggFrank	A24	NorthAlfred Jc5	SmithMyronS o23	" EdgarW-Eng'w o4
MillerAugustusC	o12	NorthME s28	ThompsonSam'l Jy31	PhelpsJF&wf s6
MillerCH-Truman	o31	NortonAlice A3	UpsonLouiseM A3	RathbunDJ N4
MillerJA	o13	" Nortondom o11	UpsonRoyalR s27	RockwellFD[GHG] s8
NorthLF	o18	" MissesE&S "	UpsonSamuel o9	RockwellJB[GHG] "
PhelpsGN-MaryE	o17	NortonWmW N1	" AnnE "	RowleyEB o10
RipleyAngieB	o7	PeabodyChasS Jy27	UpsonTheron s25	SlaterFrancisN
RipleyFred'k	s12	PenfieldTitus s4	UpsonWm&wf N2	RowleyHW[GHG] s10
SaufordEdmund	s27	RobbinsEW&wf Jc19	" LucyJ-ArthurW "	SeymourBJ[GHG] Jc5
SperryFranklinM	o13	RobbinsFannyC s4	WarnerCE o17	SpencerJW[GHG] s8
SquiresMarinda	o24	RootCyrusJr o24	WarrenMrsNW A9	TallmadgeMrsMB N9
StoneLillieE	N9	RootNettieM o11	" "	" May IJ "
StoweWB&wf	m19	" HannahG "	BLOOMFIELD.	ThraIdW[GHG] s8
TerryL	o17	RisleyCHooker s12	AlvordJH[GHG] s8	ThraIdW[Ppha] Jc16
WheelerGL&wf	s12	RisleyIsadore N3	BaldwinLE-CB o19	TobieOJ[GHG] s8
WoodfordArthurA	s28	RisleyJennie s13	BarberGeo o16	VietsAlbertA s23
WoodfordAW-EM	o10	RisleyWmH&wf s8	BarberGF o10	WilcoxJohn&wf o30
WoodfordBA	A8	SageGW o30	BarberJamesS A26	WoodfordMaryJ s20
WoodfordCarrieA	o21	SantyWIII o26	BarberMissJulia o10	
WoodfordCR	o17	SavageWillisS s1	BoothA N2	BRISTOL.
WoodfordHarvey	s12	" ChasW "	BrewerAF[GHG] s8	AbellCB A4
" MaryM-JessieM	o12	TwitcheTheoO s14	BronsonMJ s8	AdamsWalter s27
" Linda	o12	UpsonG-Mary A9	BulkleyCarrieE N1	AdamsWB o11
WoodfordPrescH	s27	UpsonWillisH Jc21	" MaryE "	AdamsWmH Jc21
WoodfordSE-JS	s23	WarnerAJ Jc21	BurrFrankE o10	AlcottEG&wf Jy12
WoodfordWW-JH10	s18	WebsterDaniel s20	BurrFranklinE Jc28	AlcottPhebeL s20
		" William "	CadwellJM&wf o3	AlpressCH m35
		WebsterDMC N2	CadwellMaggie Jc28	AtkinsEViola A23
WEST AVON.		WilcoxMrsCH m29	" JamesM "	AtkinsGeoR m11
HarrisFW-CeliaA	s21	WoodM Bosworth Jy27	CadwellR[PP'x] Jc16	AtwoodMJennie Jy3
HartFranks	s27	WoodruffF&W Jy7	CapenJCleveland o4	AveryHenryS o31
JuddCBurton	o4	WoodworthFG A7	" GeoF "	BarbourGeoR s21
ThompsonChif'rdS	s27		CaseCurtisH&wf s6	" MrsJC "
" MaryA-EllaT	"	EAST BERLIN.	CaseEB s6	BarbourThosF o26
WilcoxRH-DG	N1	BarnesAA s18	CaseMarietteW s8	BarnardMH[GHG] s8
WilsonMrsJasM	s16	BunceTA-MN A23	" Jennie "	BarnesEF o31
" ClarenceC-JE	"	" Willie&Charlie "	CaseSeymo'r[GHG]s9	BarnesIIW Jc6
WoodfordChasW	o4	BurrSE-JuliusW o19	CaseWmG A9	BarnesRD s12
WoodfordEphraim	o5	DudleyGM o12	KinyonEF s8	BarnesWallace&wfr2
WoodfordMC	N1	GladdingWE s13	" SusieA-EmmaJ s10	Bart'loweGW Jc2A9
WoodfordPhebeA	o25	GriswoldFredW s5	Clay WmH o20	" MrsGW&dau Jc2
		HaleWC&wf s14	CoxJohnE s5	Bart'loweWHS Jc1026
BERLIN.		HaleWarrenC s19	FilleyAlfredN&wfs	s21
AgerSherman	N2	HubbardJasW Jy15	FishC o4	SA-AliceM Jc1
AllingIsaacE-WI	s9	MorganH o19	FishHG Goodwin o4	BartholomewML o26
AllingMrsCN	s28	MorseHL-RW o16	GainnesWH s19	BeachH&wf s30
" CharlesB	"	" NorthF o19	GoodrichJH A18	BeachJW s7
BarnesMrsMA	o12	NorthMrsLevi A23	GrantDavidD o10	BeachTruman s7
BeckleyNormanL	s21	SavageHE&wf o2	GravesHorace o10	BentleyGJ s5
BinghamMrsLFC	s27	" ClarenceH A4	GrayAnnaL Jy31	BinghamA Jy12A23
BowersAL&wf	s20	StrongFrank " "	GriswoldTE&wf s15	BinghamCN Jy12
BradleyGeoA	s6	" Lillian " "	" NellieE " "	BinghamMT A23
BrandgeeTS	Jc22		HallockWmA s1	BirgeJno&wf s22
BrownCornelius	s20	KENSINGTON.	HolcombNorris s21	BirgeNL-Jno m11
" James	"	BlivenChasJ Jc4	HoskinsIP[GHG] s8	BlakelyMaryE o24
			CaseHE[GHG] "	BoothH s19

Bradley Sarah	s28	Ladd James E	o14	Saxton Linda E	o4	Manross Mrs LC	s8
" Archie	"	Ladd WS	s21	Sessions Ida C-EL	s21	Sage Ainos	s28
Brainard Mrs WF	s28	Laue CE	s21	Sessions JH Jr & wf	fy6	Spring GA (s19) & wf	fy6
Brewster N L & wf	n2	Leed James N	n1	" WE	"	Stark A P	o11
Brockett Asahel	A3	Lewis Geo	A11	Seymour Geo D	s2	Stiles DA	Jc18
" Mariett-Calista V	"	Lockwood T & wf	o18	Seymour Grace	o19	Turney Dennis II	s11
Brockett Mabel T	m26	Loomis A C	o23	Seymour Henry A	n9	Wilcox Freeman	o12
Brown Emma D	Je6	Lowrey HP-EW	o18	Seymour Laura E	n1	Wooster Gert. e	s18
Buck CH & wf	s6	" Mary E	"	Shepard Mis EB	s28		
Buell NB-Ruth A	n2	Mack Jno Cjr	Jy5	Sjournay AM	o11	BURLINGTON.	
Buell Lattie A	o20	" Miss Georgie	"	Sjournay W	s19	Bacon Emilie L	n3
Buell Minnie A	o21	Manross Edward A	s9	Skinner E-Sarah E	A24	Barker EE	s28
Bull SD	s19	Matthews Byron	o18	Sparks CH	o31	" Arthur	"
Bunnell Emilie J	o31	Matthews Mrs MS	s23	Spencer EW	Jy25	Barnes Annie S	s26
Burnham LM [PP]	Je16	May Ferdinand	Je13	Spring Edw S	o11	Barnes Adna	s11
Butler HC	o27	Merrick Lev G & wf	o26	Spring E & wf	o19	Barnes Isaac & wf	n8
Byington Swift	A29	Merriman Geo	o26	Spring SC & wf	o20	Belden Mrs Isaac	s11
Camp Julia E	s28	" A P-TE-MA	"	" Dora M	"	Buell Norris W	n9
Candee WA & wf	n2	Merriman Gjr & wf	o12	Staats Henry J	Je7	Burdiet Prof SP	s28
Carpenter H	Jy4	Merriman T D	o18	" Chas L	"	Butler FM	s26
Carroll JW & wf	Je23	Mitchell Annie J	Je29	Steele Thos B-Sarah N	"	Elton Romeo	A3
Carter Wm W	o11	Mitchell Geo W	s27	Sutliff Sam' l M & wf	Je19	Gillette N-Mary	s7
Chaffee S J-SM	m25	" Eva L	"	Taylor Sam' l	A10	Hartigan Wm R	n8
Churchill J-B	o17	Mitchell JR & wf	s4	Terry Emerson G	N10	Hartwell Eveline E	s14
Churchill Mrs Jno	s18	Mitchell Julia N	Je27	Terry Franklin E	n10	Henry Mrs Sarah	n8
Cook HB	o11	Monce SS	Je20	Thompson AD & wf	s1	Holcomb D	s7
Conzelman C	Jy21	Moore JW	o31	Thompson Mrs GW	A22	Marshall Jno J	s16
" Sarah-Joseph	"	Morris Chas E	o31	Thorpe Elbert E	s6	Moses LH	s28
Coulter Wm B	o18	Monson Albert & wf	o27	" Walter E	"	Sessions WF & wf	s8
Damon W L & wf	o20	Netleton WH	A26n10	Thorpe W W	s20	Smith Cora M	n6
Darrow FE & wf	Je7	" HN-AR	A26	Tiffany FB	o25	Spencer Edward P	o30
Dowolfer D	Je20	Newell Mrs Edw E	n1	Tuttle Arthur W	N10		
" Mrs Delevan	Je27	Newell Samuel D	o18	Upton Della B	s28	CANTON.	
Downes Ella A	A22	Newell SP & wf	s28	Ward Henry	o3	Adams AR	o14
Downs Frank	Jy1	" Lillie-Della-Mary "	"	Ward E & wf	"	Adams Eugene	A22
Downs Frank E	A22	North Mrs	s5	" Maria-E	"	Barbour HM	s6
Dunbar EB & wf	o4	North Jennie R	Jy26	Ward J H	o12	Bekwith A & wf	s5
Dunbar Wm A	A22	Norton Alfred L	o19	Warner CA & wf	n1	Blair Chas II	o23
Gaines CA	s21	Norton Augustine	o26	Warner Carrie M	Jy26	Bristol AW & wf	s6
Gardner Almira	o11	Norton Gad & wf	o24	Warner Hobart A	s4	Brown SE	s7
Goodenough HB	o5	Norton Gilbert E	Jy3	Warner Minnie A	Jy10	Case M & wf-Pnj FA22	
Goodenough L & wf	o10	" Luther B	"	Way Jno A	Je14A31	Case Frank-WN	o27
" Hattie-Sadie-CR "	"	Norton Marshall P	o11	Webster AD	o24	Case Mrs Geo	o19
Goodsell Wm O	Jy10	Norton Walter E	o19	Weldon ME	s7	Case MN-Marvin	n1
Goodwin EP & wf	o6	Not Chas E	s14	Wilcox EA-ME	Jy10	Dyer DT-Hattie M	n1
Gowdy George A	n10	Not Julius	o18	" Hiram-Algemon II	"	Fanchers S	o11
" Helen-G-Millie	"	Pardee Mrs AE	s7	Wilcox JC-JE	s22	Frazier SN	s21
Grant Geo H	s25	Pardee Julia H	o11	" Fannie L	"	Gillette FA	n3
Gray Henry	Je24	Parsons A H & wf	Jy19	Williams JW	o3	Hallock Wm G & wf	s28
Gridley SR	n2	Parsons HS	o31	Williston JF	Jc6o31	Hawks Mrs AP	s9
Gwillim TJ	s7	Parsons Thos D	o18	Wilson Thos T	o19	Hawks Mrs Mary	s29
Hall Ida R	A26	Peck ED	s6	Woodford Addie	o12	Hubbard DB & wf	s20
Hall Robert E	o26	Peck HA	m31o11	Woodward EP	o26	Humphrey A F	s6
Hart Seth R	o24	Peck JM	s7	Wright FM	Je21	Humphrey Willie G	s5
Hawley BF Jr	s13	Peck Lucy A	o26	Wright WL	o17	Lambert E	o23
" MF	"	Peck Ludella L	Jy17			Lawton Wells A-EA	s5
Hawley Helen E	A17	Peck Miles L-Mary So	17	FORESTVILLE.			
Hawley LM	s19	Peck The B-Jennie E	s2	Bancroft Miss Julia	o5	Mills GW & wf	s14
Hollister ES	o18	Penfield EO	s4	Beckley Rose A	o30	Moore AH	n9
Holt Jerry B	o27	Perkins Merwin H	A11	Bird Elsie C	n9	Sisson Giles A	s6
Horton FA	o19	Perkins Mrs MH	o18	Bird Nina M	o6	" Caroline	"
Hnbbell La Porte	A18	Pierce NE	s4	Bradley OB	s4	Skinner MG	s7
" Mrs La Porte	"	Porter EO	o18	Brower Hiram B	o22	Strong CB	A22
Hull Geo S	n3	Pratt Henry S	A28	Brown Geo W & wf	Je15	Warner WA	s27
Hungerford HW	o24	Raymond CE	s20	Burdiet Minnie A	s18	White Ed M	o18
Hurd WR	Je21	Reynolds CA-SE	A23	Conklyn Geo G	n2	Whiting PF	o3
Hurlbut HH	Jy4	Richards Wm C	o18	Curris ED	s12n3	Williams HA	Jy12
Hutchinson Henry	o12	Riggs CH	o18	Douglass RA	o5	Woodford CM & wf	s27
Hutchinson WH	o31	Robbins E-MJ	o16	Farnsworth JS [PP]	Je16		
Ingraham Eda	s30	Robinson Belle W	o31	Goodrich CA	o3	CANTON CENTER.	
" Lillian	"	" Sophia EW	"	Goodsell Sarah A	o18	Barber CH-AJ	N4
Ingraham Irving E	s28	Robinson TB	o30	Hendrick Geo W	Jy13	Bidwell HP	o5
Ingraham WS	s19	Robinson LW	o17	Holt L J-Ella I	A15	Case Engene C	o7
Ives Chas G	o10	Ross E M's n & wf	Je10	Horne Mrs JW	o17	Case JB	o5
Ives Lizzie G	o10	Ross Jose E	s22	Hubbell FL	o2	Foot Howard W	Jy3
Jerome Abbie C	s12	Rossiter Mrs HR	o4	Hurd WR [Put Px]	Je16	Humphrey Fred G	o5
Jones WS	s19	Royce LM	s13	Lewis Fred H	o11	Humphrey Geo F	o6
Jud Wm H	Jy20	Sayford LA	A22	McGar Fred	Jy6	Sisson Ella J	o11
Judson EF	Je2	Saxton Edward V	Jy4	Manross Mrs Eli	A22	Skinner Austin H	o30

WhiteNellieM	025	OlmstedGJ&fam	je21	NobleHoratio	m19	PerryChasD	n9
		PebblesEmmaF	s26	NobleJohnB	s5	PittinAddison&wfs	s27
NORTH CANTON.		ShepherdGlt&wf	a23	CooleyChasA	s8	FitkinHM	s26
CaseEverett	n9	SheridanBO'R	s27	DarlinGW	o30	PorterEM	a2
"EmilyH	n9	SmithPF&wf	o6	DowdC	je16	PrattGeoW	o5
CaseHenry-Lorin	n1	StroutLB-MaryE	o7	DowdLouisaW	s27	PrattIraH	je7
CaseWatson	n9	StroutSD	s20	"ClaraA	"	RaymondAC	s21
"Lucinda-NellieL	"	ThayerChasW-FH	o24	DowdT[CaptPP]	je21	"MrsEB	"
PorterRevWL	a21	ThayerJL	o12	DuffyWm	s6	RisleyAH	s7
SmithPC	n9	TiffanyRH&wf	n3	EatonArthurW	s19	RisleyAliceM-JE	o12
ThompsonJennieE	n3	TurnerGF	s7	BatonBF	js8	RisleySanfordL	o25
ViningRC-ChasH	n1	WeeksAldaE	a18	EnsignER(je9)&wfs	s27	RisleyWmH	o26
WeaverSA	o28			"Milton	"	RobertsAndrew	o24
WeedGeoA	o28			EnsignFHoward	s8	RobertsChasW	s21
		EAST GRANBY.		ForbesAlbertA	s12	RobertsHM	o26
		BatesCW	s26	ForbesChasKjr	s1	"MrsRW	"
COLLINSVILLE.		BealeJosephH&wf	n9	ForbesChasT	o26	RobertsJuliaA	o23
AldermanCH	s21	ChamberlainMB	s12	ForbesGH-NellieAs	s14	RobertsRW	n9
AldrichJC	s5	ClarkeCP-NancyS	n1	ForbesMrsGH	o6	RobersMissGW	o6
AndrusJnoR&wf	a9	ClarkWayneD	o2	"Emma	"	SclegersMrsJCPN2	"
AtwaterClaytonW	o5	CornishJosE-Chas	s9	"Emma	"	SkinnerHD	o7
AtwaterClifford	o17	GayLS	n9	ForbesJamesS	s13	SmithMrsHenryT	s6
BakerFrancisR	o24	GayWilbertH	s7	ForbesSamuel&wf	n1	SmithJB-MaryJ	s22
BayerCS	a26	GouldMaryE	s2	FosterNormanD	s26	SpencerEmily	je20
BeckwithOA&wf	s19	"JennieM	"	"WillieS	"	SpencerHarrietW	s8
"OAJr&wf	"	GriswoldJasA	o19	GarvinP-Nellie	o18	JessieC	"
BentleyNA	o4	GriswoldWB	o2	GilmanMissLouiseE	s15	SpencerRG-SW	js19
BishopSeth	o24	HaydenWmO	a2	GilmanR-A	o5	StanleyChasF	s1
BlairChas	js1703	LecThosH	s6	GoodwinEO[PP]	je16	StedmanHip[PPx]	je16
BlairMrsEB	"	McKinneyJas	o24	GoodwinMrsES	o12	StoneAliceB	o16
BrainerdFredc	o30	MillerChandlerE	o5	GoodwinGH&wf	o23	TerryLC	o11
CarpenterRuthE	o23	PhelpsRH-JuliaE	a23	GoodwinGeoO	s26	ThompsonMC	je16
"Abby	"	ThompsonMissUA	s19	GoodwinSO	s21	TreatClarenceB	je19
CarrEllenR	o4	ThompsonMrsEP	o5	GriswoldFGenevraJr	je9	TreatH	o13
CarrEstherP	n4	VietsCJ	js13	HannerMary	je9	TullerWJ	s27
CarrLJ-JE	a24	VietsEdwB	o18	HallJKnox	je16	TylerEB	s15
CarrN	o3	VietsHW-FH	s7	[LientPutPhalanx]	"	TylerHemana	s9
ChapmanCharlieC	a23	VietsJB	a30	HannerWm	s1	[ColonelstRegt]	"
CoddingSamuel	a29	VietsJamesR	o25	"FrankH-WmH	"	WhiteJW	o27
"ChasN	"	"MrsJas-ArthurE	"	HannerMrsWm	o6	WilcoxFannieA	je12
ColtonJennieL	js17	VietsMaryL	s7	HavensMrsHE	a22	WilcoxGeoK	s28
CraneHattieR	o4	VietsSB	a23	HaydenW	js9	WilliamsCH&wf	o24
DyerMrsSL	o14	VietsVE	je9	HaydenER	js8	WilliamsGeoA	o6
EdwardsGeoP&wf	n9	WestworthEliz	s28	HaydenLR	s27	WilliamsHB&wf	o30
EllsworthEdward	s6			HerdlenAug	s6	WilliamsKittie	s27
FlintMrsHattieL	je17	EAST HARTFORD.		HillsAP	o5	WilliamsDL	a23
GavinKatie	s27	AckleyEwf&dan	o11	HillsChesterM	s6	"SarahM-EA	"
GoodmanArthurJ	je16	AndersonAlbertH	n1	HillsFredE	o2		
GreenOD	js3	AndersonMrsNL	o4	HollisterChasT	s14		
HaleDavidB	s2	ArnoldMissS	o6	"HattieG	"	EAST WINDSOR.	
HaleDB-LauraS	o5	BancroftJas	s21	HollisterSamuelO	s13	AdamsSB	je8
HarringtonJP	o12	BarnesCS	s27	"Nellie	"	AllenFrancis-SS	s26
HartCA&wf	o6	BeaumontMissE	s6	HollisterSW-Geo	js11	BancroftHN	s28
HawleySusieE	o25	BeaumontHG&wf	s6	HowletteHG	o18	BarberWA-HS	o18
HolbrookDC	o27	BeaumontWD&wf	"	JamesJHwf&dan	o4	BarbourEM	A31
HotchkissAlfW	o24	"IdaE-FannieE	"	KilbourneA&wf	o11	BartlettOW	s16
"WE	"	BoardmanL&wf	je29	KnightMrsHH	n2	BaschJL	je23
HoughEA&wf	o4	BoyntonAlice	a17	LawlerRF	o13	BissellJH	o3
HuginsChas	s9	BrewerEdwin-LL	o11	LesterMrsJuliusM	o19	BriggsDavidB	s11
HurdHerman-AF	s2	BrewerEmmaM	o4	LesterLawrence	"	CarThos	s26
JohnsonEA	s19	BrewerLouiseH	je19	LittleEdwardH	je16	ClarkeFE	o18
JohnsonWS	s14	BrewerM[PntPx]	je16	LittleGH	js12	CoxEM	o17
JonesBF&wf	a23	BrewerMaryF	a18	LoomisWA&wf	o18	DavenportHA	s29
LaneAM	o3	BrewerNS	je20014	"MrsHW-May	"	"MrsB-MissN	"
LaneRD&wf	o25	BrewerSelden	o26	LordEllenM	s21	DunhamM	o9
MattoonBM	s2	BurnhamMrsYA	o5	"JennieL	"	EllsworthJO	s5
MinerOll&wf	o25	BurtonRobtH	n9	ManningEdwB	s7	"LucyS-EM-Allie"	"
MulvanyThos	a30	ChaffeeMJ	s5	ManningWH	je16	EllsworthMasonP	s7
NealMStanley	o5	ChapmanHattieL	js24	MinerWm&wf	o25	FittsJohnF	o31
NelsonOF	s7	ChildsFrancisR	js12	MoodyEdward	s27	GilmoreMaggie	s29
O'ReillyMaryJ	s27	ChildsMaryL	js13	MooreArthurP	je19	HaskellHB	s4
PeaseOrrinA	a23	ChildsSB	js12	MoranJasF	s8	LeavittCaleb	o30
PerryFR	o12	ComstockFrankG	je19	MorseL&wf-EdwL	n1	MasonJohn	o5
"EC-CB	"	ComstockF&wf	o12	MorseMillieE	"	MiddletonGeoW	o4
PerryOliverF	n1	ComstockJabek	n9	MortonAJ	s27	MillerMrsEP	n10
RichardsonEK	n9	ComstockJG	je16	OlmstedAaronG	o16	MoodyKittieS	o18
RobinsonWmF	s2	[LientPutPhalanx]	"	OlmstedAnnieE	m19	MortonElishaG	o3
RonanMichael	s11	ComstockWmG	n8	OlmstedArthurG	o5	MulliganJohn	s29
SearsEH	je17	ComstockWGjr	o18	OlmstedMrsAG	o18	NobleKateD	"
SextonEN	o12	"MrsAG-RJ	"	OlmstedChasH&wf	"	OsbornNS-SM	A31

ParsonsCG-HA	o17	DeanGM&wf	s15	AllenLaura	s25	TwissHAmelia	o26		
"MabelE-HattieG	"	DeweyCJ	o9	AllenLS-EthelA	o4	UpsonLA&wf	s22		
PriorCB	o4	DunhamMrsMG	s22	AllenSam'J&wf	s27	VanhornS&wf	s16		
PriorMrsEJ	s22	DunhamWM	o6	"MrsBartlett	"	WatsonLulie	o14		
KisleySW-Ellena	s16	FennMrsAP	N3	BancroftWB	o26	WhittonGeoC	o19		
SkinnerJH	A31	FilerMrsGilbertA	A30	BartlettRobt	o30	WoodwardH&S&sons23			
SmithH	Je9	FiskEdwinB	s20	BoothGainsN&wf	o31	WoodwardHS&wf	N1		
SperryJR-EllenG	s6	FiskMrsSL	A30	BrainardAlvah	s19	HAZARDVILLE.			
StoughtonJS	A19	FiskGeoMcC	Je17	BrainardDavid	s27	BridgeEph'm&wf	o12		
StoughtonMrsL	o19	FiskMrsML-AF	s20	BrainardHS-CH	o24	BridgeEph'r	o9		
"Ljr	"	GoodridgeHEW	m26	BrewerFH&wf	A3	BridgeGeo&wf	Je21		
TarboxFrankN	o4	"Edward-TWelles	"	BurnhamNH	N4	BridgeMaryJ	o18		
ThayerEllenL	o18	HarperSB	s18	ChapinFrankD	s8	ChatterMattieE	A29		
ThompsonAJ	o13	HeathWMH	o27	ChapinMrsJosT	s11	CooleyJS	A7		
ThompsonEF	o20	HillWJ	s16	ConeOT-HB	A22	DenslowEmilyH	m26		
ThompsonWH	Je8	HodgeMrsC	A30	ElyFE-ElizS	o31	"MarmadukeH	"		
"MrsHuldah	"	HodgeIdAE	A24	FrenchEdgarR	A22	MarmadukeH	"		
WatsonGeo	s6	InleeCT	o11	GowdyMrsFr'ncisBn2	N2	FrenchLucieM	A18		
WellsChasH-HJ	o31	KinkeChas	Je27	GowdyLizzie	N2	FrenchWR	o11		
WoodOS	o20	KinkeRobertaA	Jy26	GrayMr&MrsD	m30	GordonGeoB&wf	Je19		
BROAD BROOK.									
AbbeCG	o10	KochlerMichael	o18	"JP-MrsJE	"	GowdyAW	Je17		
AdamsG-M	Jy5	LeonardJN&wf	o31	HallOE	N1	HamiltonCA&wf	o12		
BendallMrsWH	o24	LightfootJohnjr	Jy3	HallRJ	s7	HazardJN	s27		
BissellCA&wf	A2	LynchJF	s18	HathewayG	s14	JacksonMellieR	o18		
"Abbie-Eliza	"	ParkerMrsRH	o11	HenryMrsPM	o13	LawJasB&wf	A21		
BissellMaryM	s7	"GeorgieD	"	"HoskinsCE	s9	LawWH	A10		
BlodgettChasS	A3	PascoFred'w	o31	JohnsonJWarren	s7	LuceLW	m20		
BlodgettEngeneC	A4	PeltonGeoS	A24	KenyonRobt&wf	Je14	OlmstedFB-OS	A16		
ConnorFR	Je22	PettiboueFrankE	Jy4	KmballWT	s19	OlmstedMrsMir'da	x2		
CoxWm	s22	PhelpsChasE&wf	o16	KingAdelaideH	A31	"MissFAlberta	"		
DavenportCW&wf	s7	PriceJamesjr	o9	KingCO	"	ParsonsMrsFW	s11		
"LillaB	"	RiggsRT-ST	s12	"LucindaA	"	"PrickettGeorgiaC	A10		
DavenportWA	s12	RockwellsD	o9	KingHorace	s27	"Lenad	"		
DwightEllaF	A2	"RoehnerWmjr	A10	KnightCTerry	o3	RosenbergerHen'yFs5			
HaighEdwin	Je22	SchusterHenry	Je13	KressGeo	A3	ShepherdCWjr	m29		
HamiltonFA	s22	ScottWinfield	Je13	LawEC	o14	SimpsonGeo&wf	o12		
HouseAnnaF	o5	SextonMissEH	Je3	LawJno&wf-JD	Je22	SmithChasN	Je19		
LasburyEG	s28	SextonGeoII&wf	o18	LeeMaryC	Jy26	SmithFranklin	Je21		
"JeannetteG	"	SeyppoldLouisD	Jy26	LordAlbertT&wf	s30	SmithMrsF	Je21		
LasburyGeo	o17	StockercGeoL	Jy24	MartindaleWmF	o21	"JessieM	"		
LasburyGeoB	s8	SmithAaron	s21	MathewsonFlor'cea23	o24	TiffanyChasG	Je19		
"WmM	"	SmithMrsHelenM	A31	MathewsonGT	o24	TiffanyMrsChas	Je21		
LeonardEK	Je9Jy5	SmithFannieA	"	MathewsonHA	"	THOMPSONVILLE.			
"MrsEK	Jy5	SperryGeoS	o17	MiddletownJno	o19	AllenMaryA	s21		
MannFred	s20	SperryGS	Jy3	MorrisonCH	o4	AllenA&wf	Je8		
NorthED	s21	SpoonercFB	o9	MorrisonRobtB	o24	ArnottJL	o12		
NorthEW-MrsMM	s29	WaldorfRP	s14	"JuliaR-AnnaE	"	BabcockMerritW	s4		
NorthSL	o11	WhippleE	Je10	ParsonsFredP	s7	BarberLinnaA	Je8		
ParsonsHC	s26	WhittelseyFH&wf	o16	ParsonsMerwinB	o26	"SelinaM	"		
PlattHervey	Je22	WoodwardCE&wf	s9	ParsonsNewella	A3	BatesEC	s14		
SchouleRE	Je23	ENFIELD.				ParsonsPB-Emily	o11	BidwellJuliaA	s8
SempleA	Je24	AbbeAlbert	s6	PattenHorace&wf	A31	BridgeT	N3		
SpanlingLT	o12	"MrsA-Wolcott	"	PattenHomerW	A1	CadyDwightH	s20		
SugdenNValcs	Jy12	AbbeAlbertN	A4	PhelpsElliotJ	o24	ChapinFD	s8		
"ArthurW	"	AbbeCC	o19	PhelpsEudoraH	A22	ClarkCW-HelenE	Je8		
TaylorGeoE	A24	AbbeCM	Je8	PotterAH	s20	CowingRilla	A3		
WernerFredC	o12	"AmeliaM	"	PotterJasE	A23	CummingsMrsJH	o26		
WAREHOUSE POINT.									
AdamsMrsAW	N1	AbbeDavidL	N1	PotterTB	o18	DoigMaggieE	Je6		
AdamsLukeW	o14	AbbeFredC-EdW	A2	"MrsAnnieE	"	DwinfordGeoW	m25		
AllenFJ	s13	AbbeGE	s6	PrickettMrsEdwd	Je22	ElyLillaL	o12		
AllenHWjr	o31	AbbeJohn	s25	ReynoldsSC&wf	s18	FowlerGeoB	Je8		
ArnoldJoseph	Je9	AbbeNorton	o13	RichmondThos	o4	"MrsEllenH	"		
ArnoldMrsML	o27	AbbeRE	s22	ScottRienzi	s27	FowlerLouisA	A9		
BaileyEdwW	o10	AbbeVA-KittieC	o2	SimpsonJames	o4	GibsonArchie	o12		
BakerFB	o11	AbbeWm&wf	o2	SmithSam'Jc	"	GrahamAggieJ	o9		
BarberWT&wf	o12	AbbeWolcott&fam	A1	SpencerWells	A1	HallamDL	s8		
"MissesJR&ML	"	AldenHenryD	s19	StilesEHG&wf	o11	HarrisonDavid	o26		
BarnesHL	o6	AllenAsher	A2	StillmanSA	Je28	HarrisonChasG	Je19		
BartlettEdwinS	Je15	AllenAF	s8	StoweChasE	A17	HarrisonJane	s14		
BassingerJos	o5	"AllenMrsAF	s20	"GeoW	"	HilditchChasH	o26		
"John	"	"JN&wf	"	"SoweJD-MrsSE	s12	HilditchDavid	s30		
BurtonMissGeorgeJn3	N3	AllenAlbertF	N9	"SarnH-HattieB	"	"Wm-Isabella	"		
ChapinEA	A31	AllenEC-NA	s18	"WillieH	"	HilditchHugh	s6		
ColtonJasB	s6	AllenJamesM	s19	StoweJW&wf	o30	HilditchJennie	s14		
CooperMrsFW	A24	AllenFrancis	Je8	StricklandR	A23	HilditchWmjr	s1		
		"MrsF-LouisB	"	"Mrs-NellieL	"	HonstonJohnL	m29		
		AllenHenryT	s13	"LizzieH-MyraE	"	"JamesB	"		
		AllenTraP	s9	TaylorThomas	s5	HoustonMrsJnoL	s22		

Howson Rev Jno	m11	Bishop FM	s6	Atwater Chas N	s20	Clark Elisha P	s6	
" Mary D	"	Bishop HA	o25	Cooke James D	A23	Clarke F B	s15	
Hunter Jno	o9	Bishop Harriet F	o26	Cooke Mrs J	o24	Col Hiram S	o25	
Jack Elizabeth	A22	Brown Philip C	o4	" Nettie J	"	Corbit Hattie	s14	
" Margaret	"	(Carrington Dr Chas	je18	Daniels S W	N10	Cornish James P	o9	
Johnson Chester	je6	Cowles Edwards S	A3	Delaney F H	S20	Covell C	Jy7	
Killam Mrs E	o9	Cowles Mrs F W	m24	Delang Wm	A5	Covell Mrs F C	o11	
King Fred L	Amandas	25	Cowles H A - Nellie	A29	Dunham Geo - CC	A25	Covell Mary A	Jy7
King Henry W	s1	Cowles Mrs Julius D	o11	" Geo M - Belle C	"	Crosby L E	s14	
King J D	je21	Cowles J S - H M	je16	Dunham Mary J	A29	Curtiss Edna A	s7	
King R F & wf	s6	Cowles Martin	je8	Ellsworth J W	A29	Danforth Mrs W B	A24	
Kingsbury AS	A12	Cowles Sarah W	o30	Ellsworth Mrs J W	o12	Dearing A L	Jy10	
Kingsbury Ella	N9	Crampton Ella J	o10	Frisbie S & wf	je7	" Sarah H	"	
" Isoline	s989	Crampton Mrs R'd	o24	Fuller A J	je24	Emley Jno	je9	
Kingsbury Th'dotia	s9	Cross - Katie	o30	Georgia Chas C	s27	French C B	o5	
" Lucinda	"	Dailey C E & wf	o23	Georgia C T	s4	French N D & wf	o28	
Laverty Daniel	s8	Darling T H	o31	Gillett Fred	s19	French N W & wf	o5	
Mallard Geo	je28	Dorman Minnie E	N8	Hamilton J E	A31	Fryer B A	s20	
Martin H K	M24	" Carrie J	"	Hart B D - F M	N10	Gaines E C	s13	
Martin Wm	o12	Fessenden Mr & Mrs	m24	Hart Geo W & wf	s6	Gaines C T & wf	A30	
McCracken C L	M22	Gay Carrie	A29	Hart Hubert C	s13	" Frank	"	
McCracken Mrs F A	M31	Gay Erastus	o18	Hitchcock W A	s19	Goodrich Alice M	A30	
McCrone Hugh	s20	Gay Wm & wf	s20	Humphrey H W	s19	Goodrich E E	o11	
McCrone Lizzie	je15	Hart Newton	o27	Jenkins J K	o25	Goodrich Geo F	Jy27	
McFarlane Edw J	je28	Hawley A	s27	Johnson F W	s11	Goodrich Rev J B	s9	
McGregor Jas	M30	Hawley Addie F	o10	Jones L M	o31	Goodrich J Q & wf	o11	
McLean Alex r	o25	Hawley Alice G	A17	Keyes Miss C B	o24	Gordon T H	o14	
Morrison Chas S	s2	Hawley D R	s27	Knapp G S	A23	Goslee Belle E	je29	
" Frank	"	Hawley Francis	s19	Larken C H	s7	Goslee Mrs W M S	o20	
Morrison Geo W	s7	Hawley Henry D	je22	Larkin Mrs C H	o24	Hardin S C & wf	s14	
Morrison James R	A31	" CA - L M	"	Moses Adrian	s4	Hollister Emily E	s7	
Oates John C	Jy1	Hawley S C	s27	Parsons M L	N10	Hollister Jno C	s5	
Oltroyd David F	"	Hibbard Mrs A L	m15	Partridge Mrs Geo	Jy3	Hollister L N	o17	
Palmer N P	s23	Jacquard F W	N6	Pond L B	je9	Howe Lizzie T	A2	
Parsons Fred J	o7	Lewis Helen M - H G	je8	Porter Sam J	M30	Howe Clayton & wf	o18	
Parsons W C	s8	Lewis J P	je9	" S J r	A18	Howe Frank B	s7	
Pease L L	Jy1020	Mygatt Henry & wf	o16	Porter Sam J Q & wf	N6	Hubbard D L & wf	Jy24	
Pease Niles	je9x3	Norton Edward	o6	Porter Sam J T	s19	Hunt Mary	A16	
Pease Niles W & dau	s2	Parsons Luther T	je9	Preston A D	s4	Kellogg Emily	A31	
Pease Theo J & wf	o4	Parsons W M S	o30	Preston E D	N10	" Helen W	"	
Price Mrs Jno B	o4	Rockwell Eliz A	s6	Richards Lucas & wf	s3	Kingsbury Miss F E	o11	
Price John B	o20	Root Kittie B	N8	Richards S & wf	o11	" Miss CA	"	
Price Mrs Lonise L	o17	Root Miss M L	N8	" Miss - Geo L	"	Kingsbury H P	o11	
Reynolds - Eliz A	s21	Root Sam H & wf	o24	Ripley Engine B	A23	Kornigible W m	s5	
Reynolds Mrs J W	"	Root T H - L C	s5	Sanford Mary E T	o10	Litchfield Josie A	o31	
" Willie M	"	Royal Andrus (P P)	je16	" H F - Frank - Chas	"	Loomis H E & wf	s15	
Sadd Emerson E	s22	Sedgwick W m T	s6	Sanford T	s6	Lowland Clinton	s6	
Severance A M	o11	Skinner Cephas & wf	s14	Smith Jas A & wf	o18	McManus Mary	A30	
Shackleton E W	s35	Smith L A	A26	Tryon Frank A	o26	Moseley Albert W	Jy27	
Simpson D L	s12	Smith Rev W m H	s28	Tryon F S	o6	Moseley Miss E A	s9	
Simpson Mrs J C	je6	Stiles Lizzie	o25	Upson A S	Jy5	Moseley John B	o11	
Smith A J	x9	Tillotson E W	A30	Wadsworth S N	s4	Moseley Robt	s22	
" Miss Mary C - Edw N	"	Tillotson Jno	s7	Woodford L M	o17	Moseley Mrs S A	o5	
Smith E W	o19	Thompson Mrs	s20	Woodford W W	je22	North Mary J	s28	
Steele W m G	o13	Treadwell R B	o17	GLASTONBURY.				
Stewart Agnes	o11	Treadwell Thos	o11	Afflock Henry	s14	Porter Fannie	s14	
Stewart J B	o10	Vickers Geo H	o30	Anderson J J	o13	Potter H A	s12	
Tryon A H	s30	Wadsworth A R	A30	Andrews Chas E	s7	Rankin J C	s9	
Tryon Watson	s4	Wadsworth H H	Jy10	Andrews Geo C - C B	o31	Rankin Lucy V	A24	
Upson Calista	o9	" F A	A30	Barrows Nellie M	s21	Rey Saml	A2	
Watson Mary E	x2	Wadsworth Ruth S	A30	Barrows W m O	s27	Robertson Grace E	A16	
" Christine S	"	Wadsworth Ward M	o12	Beach Elisha	s6	Robertson Jno T	Jy27	
Watson Jas	s28	Wadsworth W M	s7	Benton Josiah H	je1	Rogers Geo H	s7	
" Caroline A	"	Ward Edwin C	A29	Blish T H - Harriet J	s8	Sexton Mrs Cora H	s6	
Watson Thos	o20	Wheeler Mrs E C	s25	Brainard H N	s12	Slocum Jno P	N26	
Welles P D & wf	s28	Wheeler F	o18	Broadhead Isaac	A30	Smith Miss Ida A	A30	
Wilson Geo L	s20	Wheeler Frank	s21	" Julia W	o18	" Sommers Capt R	A30	
FARMINGTON.				Whitmore Chas O	o23	Stanton E J	Jy27	
Alfred A	s6	Whitman C L & wf	o29	Brooks Clara A	o25	Stevens C H	"	
Alling Joseph A	o30	Williams A F & wf	s14	Brooks D W - Edw D	o31	Strickland Carrie M	s8	
Alling Mrs Jos A	s26	Willson H R	s25	Buck H T	s28	Strickland M J	s20	
Andrews Frank A	o31	Woodruff M S	s6	Buck J asper	Jy1	Swain Thomas	s5	
Ayer E C & wf	o24	" L M - H M - J A	"	Buckland Mrs C - C E	o19	Tallcott D L [P P]	je16	
" Lizzie M	"	UNIONVILLE.				Tallcott Lucius	s22	
Barbour J W & wf	s27	Adams C E & wf	s11	Bunce H C & wf	o18	Tallcott Otis - C O	s7	
" Augusta	"	Adams E M & wf	je17	Bunce C S	o18	Treat Edwin F	je7	
Barney Mrs - D N	s25	Adams Frank	s11	Carter C N & wf	o9	Treat Edwin S - E B	o24	
Benshead Laura L	o23	"	"	Chamberlin M D	A22	" Everett - W m I	"	

TurnerBenjF	A30	WilliamsMrsA	M22	AdamsLillieE	N8	AttletonMame	O16
TurnerStargesP	A30			" MamieF	"	AttletonRose	Jy26
WadsworthGilesH	A8	GRANBY.		" MissH	"	AtwoodHenryS	O31
WellesMrsEJ	S9	BemanEdwinR	O25	AdamsMrsSarah	O4	AtwoodSM	S8
WellesJamesH	S26	BeachGeoO	Jc9	AdamsShermanW	026	AugurWmC&wf	S6
" EmilyS-MaryJ	"	" BenjaminSaml	N9	AdamsWmJ&wf	S12	AustinMrsM	Jy26
WellesF'nk&wf	A30	" MaryE	"	" AdkinsFA	S28	AveryrDrGeoW	N1
" HattieA	"	" BurwellAS	S6	" AdkinsTG [FMaj]	S6	AyresMrsJA	O11
WellesHenry	S5	CooleyA-MrsAL	O7	AfleckGeo	O16	" HenryW-FL	"
WilliamsBT	O19	DeweyAF	S8	AhernJJ[SgtCoB1]	S6	" MaryB-AliceC	"
WilliamsDW	Jc16	DeweyHenryJ	Jc9	AhernJno-AmandaO11	"	BabcockED	O31
WilliamsJamesB	Jy24	DeweyMissLBelle	O18	AhernJames	O16	BabcockMrsHC	Jy31
" MrsJuliaE-Carrie	"	DeweyWatson	S7	AhernMatthew	N9	BabcockWH	N8
" SamuelH	"	DeweyWillis	O11	AishbtrgE	S5	BachmeyerJ	O4
WilliamsMaryE	A2	DeweyWmWillis	N9	AlbroHenry-AA	Jc22	BacknsJLJ	Jy1
" MattieB	"	DeweyWm	O12	AldenWC&wf	N9	BackusLillieT	O20
WilliamsWmS&wf	O23	DibbleGeorgieL	O31	AlexanderS	Jc16	BackusSarahA	O21
" EmilyS-GeoG	"	" EmmaE	"	" [LieutPutPhalanx]	"	" EllaA	"
" WE-Bernard F	"	DibbleHinmanA	O27	AllenAlex[CoF1st]	S8	BaconChasP	S7
" MaryS	"	EdwardsDrGW	A17	AllenEL	A17	BaconLI&wf	N11
WrightHM	S13	FieldsChasG&wf	S8	AllenFred-ChasW	S4	BaileyAK-LuciaMaeJc13	"
		ForsythR	S21	AllenMrsF-EC	S8	BainGeo	S19
		GilletteFrancisW	O28	AllenFN	O17	BaconMrsMA	J21
		GilletteMA	O11	AllenFS	S6	BakerA E	Jc2
		GoddardByron	A31	AllenMrsHP	O11	BakerA H	O11
		GoddardH	Jy9re9A14	AllenJM-WillieH	Jc17	BakerIsajahir	Jy3
		GoddardMrsH	O16	AllenMEA	S25	BakerSam'F	N4
		GreenFrankA	N8	AllenMiss	Jc21	BakerWilliam	O6
		GriffinDN	S29	AllenSH-AbbieA	S22	BakerWE&Iam	S13
		GriffinGertieL	S15	AllenWD	Jy18	BakerWm A	O10
		" JennieE	"	AllenWmG	A15	BaldwinBG [PPx]	Jc19
		HandMrsJH-Alfred	S9	" &wf	O10	" MrsBG	"
		HayesEdward&wf	M15	AlexanderMissJ	S18	BaldwinLtC [GHG]	S8
		HolcombeMrsH	O2	AlexanderMinnie	A2	BaldwinChas&wf	"
		" MaryB-ClaraP	"	" AlexanderSam'l	Jc19	BaldwinCorneliaJ	O20
		HolcombMrsLC	O24	AlfordAnnie-Em'ao10	"	BaldwinFS	O18
		HolcombRE	S5	AllynJWm	"	BaldwinHenry	S9
		HolcombTG	Jy5	AlpressGeoR	O23	BaldwinJohnD	Jy18
		" MrsTG	O20	AltmanIsrael	Jc17	BaldwinMaryA	S28
		JewettFJ	S4	AltmanSamuel	S5	BallChasH	O31
		KendallMrsAL	O24	AlvordGeoM	Jy7	BallMrsLA	S8
		LathamAlbertC	O24	AmermanChasD	Jy3	BallStephen&wf	Jy15
		LathamNancyL	N6	AndersonMrsWJ	S18	BallardP-Harriet	S6
		LoomisCP&wf	Jc19	" LeilaE	"	BarberCT	A31
		LoomisFN	S6	AngusAlex-D	Jc13	BarberFredJ	S23
		LoomisJN&wf	O5	AngusJohn	O31	BarberGP&wf	O19
		MaltbieTM	A10	AndrewsAR	S12	BarberHorace	O20
		MorganLewisR	O19	AndrewsCH	S13	BarberHK	A21
		MurphyTD	S7	AndrewsEmmaB	M26	BarberIdaC	O24
		" PostEC	O2	AndrewsErnestH	Jc16	BarberMaryL	O11
		ReedJCornelia	S8	AndrewsFrankD	S25	BarberWmP	A28
		ReedLW-KateJ	S13	AndrewsJasP	O19	BarbourHS-LucyA	S6
		RiceEdwP	N9	AndrewsLillianA	Jy19	BarbourJohnH	A22
		RiceHerbert	S7	AndrewsMyronA	O9	BarbourJosL	Jc19S5
		RiceJessieL	N6	AndrewsOliverC	"	" MrsJosL	S5
		RiceMaryA	S8	AndrewsRobtD	Jc12	BarbourLA [Maj1st]	S6
		SanfordWE	S6	AndrewsSW	A1	EarbournSylvester	Jy12
		StretterGilbertA	O10	AndrewsWV	Jy5	" CH-LizzieL	"
		StrattonLewellynJ	S7	AndrewsWalterS	A2	" NellieF	"
		VietsHenryG	O26	AndrewsWmC	O9	BarchfieldJ [CoB]	S6
		WilcoxMrsMahlon	O18	AndrewsWO	S6	BarkerBertha	S30
		WilcoxMS-EH	S7	" MaryF	"	" Rosie	"
				AndrewsWS	"	BarkerEL	S15
				AndrusChasB	O3	BarkerJC-JT	S7
		AbbeAHoward	S11	AndrusHenry&wf	S11	BarkerWmH	Jc27
		AbellMaryK	O10	AndrusMissNJ	O4	BarkerLudlow&wf	O2
		AbellWmH	S19	ApparMrsJS	N2	" Cora	"
		AbbottLF	A14	AppoStJohn	A14	BarkerWL	S9
		AbrahamLC&wf	S29	ArmstrongER	A10	BarmyGeoH	O27
		AcclesGeo	Jc5	ArnoldMrsHL	A21	BarnardEllenS	O20
		" AdamsAT&wf	M11	ArnoldJM	Jc21	BarnardJosieD	S7
		AdamsBerthaJ	N3	AshmeadSusieJ	S13	BarnardWH	Jc19
		AdamsMrsC	O19	AspenwallGeo-MD	O5	BarnesGeoC	A16
		AdamsDarwin&wf	S20	AspenwallAM-MP	O5	BarnesLorenW	S16
		AdamsFannieL	A22	AtkinsAF&wf	S20	BarnesA	N6
		AdamsHW	N2	AtkinsCA	O18	BarnesSarahA	S12
		AdamsMrsHW	A17	AtkinsMissEM	S18	BarnumJosH	N9
		AdamsMrsJM	S5	AtkinsJohnR	A10	BarnumMrsJH	S6
		" CarrieK	"	AtkinsonEP	S6	BarrettChasC	O6

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Barron OG	o30	Bell Jas II	Jy 19	Boardman Maj CB	s8	Breed Geo	A8
Barrows AR	A17	Benedict Anna C	Jy 3	[GHG]		Breed Jas O	o26
Barrows AW & wf	Je 15	Benham Mrs JL	s25	Boardman W F J & w	o19	Breed Jos & wf	s1
Barrows Chas L	s27	Benham Wm P	s19	Boardman TJ	o27	Brennan Jas P	s6
Barrows F F - BS	Jy 24	Bennett EB	Je 5	Bochny John	A25	Brewer A [Put Px]	Je 16
Barrows Mrs FF	Jy 6	Bennett Mjr & wf	Je 16	Bodge Mrs Geo A	o25	Brewer CS	s25
" Hiattie	Jy 6	Benning A [Ser Co B]	s6	Bodwell Geo B	s27	Brewer L E [GHG]	s8
Barrows FL	N2	Benson Jas A	s19	" Misses CD & M E	"	Brewer Hillah E	o31
Barrows FM	o27	Benton A D	o18	Bodwell Mrs JH	o12	Brewer NS	Je 16
Barrows F W	s23	Benton Chas	Je 19	Bodwell H J L	o20	Brewer RA	o31
Barrows J W	m10	" Mrs Chas	"	Bogue Jane	o16	Brewer S E & wf	o9
Barrows John W	o16	Benton W J	s5	Boissier Mrs C	A25	" Lottie N	"
Barrows Mrs NS	N10	Beresford Miss	Je 6	Bolles Geo A	A19	Brewster A L	A24
Barrows Wm	N8	Bernheimer F	A15	Bolles Geo F	M30	Brewster F W - EC	o19
Barrows Wm E & wf	m15	Berry Mrs A F	o5	Bolles J F	A24	Brewster Mrs HT	o5
Barry Albert J	o21	Berry Wm	A20	Bolles Mrs Jas G	o12	Brewster Jas H	o10
Barstow Alice G	N4	Berryman Jas	Jy 29	" Miss	"	" Bridgman F B - M H	A10
Bartlett CB [Co H]	s5	" Robt H	"	Bolles S P	s21	Brigham Henry H	s9
Bartlett D E	A24	Best Geo & wf	o17	Bolles Wm	o9	Brigham Herbert	Jy 24
Bartlett Eliza	o21	" Agnes D	"	Bolles Wm C	A14	Briggs Otis H	A30
" Aunt Maria	"	Best Geo L	"	Bolton J H	o27	Brinley P	Je 14
Bartlett Miss Flora	o9	Bestor Foronda	A29	Bolton Mrs J H	Je 12	Brissier Mrs Chas	A22
Burdett F K - S J	s25	Bestor Mrs S J	N6	Bolton J H Jr	s13	Britten Mrs Henry	N9
Bartlett Ida L	o12	Bickford H	s20	Boltwood GS	A28	Britten Mary E	s26
Bartlett Louisa	Jy 4	Bidwell Ada C	s27	Boltwood Mrs L M	A29	Brock SR	N4
Bartlett Lulu L	Jy 19	Bidwell A S [Co F 1st]	s7	" Lucius - Chas W	"	Brockles by A K	Jy 4
Bartlett Luther	A1	Bidwell A W	Jy 3	Bond DJ	o20	Brockles by John H	o2
" M Louise	"	Bidwell C F	o27	Bond Luther A	o19	Brockles by W C	o24
Barton Chas D	A31	Bidwell H C H	s7	Bond Miss V F	o23	Brockway U H	A1
Bassett E C & wf	Je 14	Bidwell Miss E W	o19	Booth John W & wf	s6	Brookfield F	A16
Bassett E J & wf	s24	Bidwell Jane A	Jy 20	Boss E L	Je 23	Bronson Alice E	Jy 3
Bassett Mary S	s6	Bidwell Bjr - W D	Jy 17	Bostwick M Annie	o4	Bronson Chas T	Je 20 s5
Bassett O B Jr & lady	s7	Bidwell MA	s16	Bosworth NA	s7	Brooks A E	o30
Bastney J H [GHG]	s8	Bidwell Mrs MA	Je 19	Bosworth S B & wf	A9	Brooks Ezra M	s25 A1 s2s 19
Bateman Ida F	A8	Bidwell W - A	s26	Botelle Ellele	Je 21	Brooks Hannah E	Je 7
Bates A J	N10	Bizelow Wm L	o24	Botsford H A & dan	o5	" Henry P - Etta	"
Bates Geo D [Co F]	s6	Biltes - Geo W	"	Botsford Mrs I B	o31	Brooks Miss L C	Je 13
Bates Mrs Geo D	Je 17	Bill H L [Co F 1st]	s8	Bovier Charles	Jy 27	Brooks Mrs P R	N9
" Fred C	"	Billings C E & wf	Je 23	Bowen Mrs E L	N1	Brown A F	s7
Bates J A & wf	A21	Billings Grace V	o26	Bowen Wm Shaw	o24	Brown A P & wf	Jy 19
Bates Wm M & wf	Je 13	Bingham Mary	s9	Bowers Alice A	"	" Brown AS	s22
Batterson H A & wf	o2	Bingham SH	Jy 7	Bowers Miss E M	N3	Brown Charles F	A8
" Geo T & wf	"	Birch Fanny J	A21	Bown Alfred A	s4	Brown David - Wm	s27
Batterson H R	o27	Birch Jo - G	s13	Boyce R H	s8	Brown Elton D	s1
Batterson Mrs Jas G	Je 6	Birch Millie	Jy 12	Boyd Jas & wf	s19	Brown Francis & wf	Je 17
Batterson Miss	o6	Birch Thomas	o23	Boyd Thos	N2	Brown Frank S	s15
Bayer F G	A26	Bird Wm L	A7	Boyle Dennis F	s5	Brown Fred H	m18
Bayliss J E & wf	s27	Bisbing Chas C	N10	Boynnton A W	Je 16	Brown Major F M	Je 19
Beach Chas C	Jy 13	Bishop G E	s5	Boynnton Edwin	o20	" Mrs F M	"
Beach C M - Mrs	o12	[1st Rgt Band]	"	Boynnton J W & wf	s19	Brown Geo C	o2
" Misses F A & M	"	Bishop SW	o11	Brace Miss Belle	Je 14	Brown Geo - Jesse H	s9
Beach C N & wf	Je 9	Bissell Ella L	o17	Brace Jonathan	s19	Brown Geo T	"
Beach Mrs Frank	s18	Bissell Geo P & wf	Jy 19	Brace John	o27	Brown Jas A & wf	Je 27
Beach Mary E - Edith	"	" Miss Carrie D	"	Brace Mrs Thos K	Je 16	Brown M H	A11
Beach Geo & wf	o9	Bisse L L H 1 [GHG]	s8	" Lucy M - Emily M	"	Brown Royal T G	s5
Beach G W	A1	Bissell Ida	o17	" Julia W	"	" Brown S H	o5
Beach H B	N4	Bissell James M	o11	Brace Walter L	A21	Brown W A	Jy 14
Beach Mrs H B	o18	Bissell T H	s27	Bradley A H	Jy 11	Brown W F	o21
Beach Harry L	o12	" & wf	Je 29	Bradley L jr	Jy 7	Brownell F E	Je 28
" Mrs H L	"	Bixby L E - Ida M	N1	Bradley M W	s5	Brownell M B	A15
Beach J W	N4	Black T B L [GHG]	s8	Bradley W H	A21	" J L - Grace	"
Beach Mrs J W	A4	Black Mrs B L	s7	Bradley Mrs W H	Je 17	Bruce J E	o11
" The Misses	"	Blakeslee B F	A9	Bragaw Isaac	s6	Bryan Frank M c	s23
Beach Miss Nellie	A7	Blakeslee Lillie N	"	Brainard A	A11 o9	Bryant Frances A	o30
Beach O E	o7	Blanchard H	m10	Brainard E	s30	Bryant Jas S & wf	Jy 20
Beaumont Paul	s8	Blanchard O H	N3	Brainard F G	s19	Bryant S Jr	Jy 24
Beckwith Mrs Chas	s25	Bland F C	s25	Brainard Geo	o28	Buhsler Fidel	Jy 12
" Kate S	"	Blair H P	s4	Brainard Miss K L	o24	Buchanan Mrs H C	N10
Beckwith Mrs H C	N4	Bliss Alice G	s13	Brainard J H	N9	Buck Penoni E	o28
Beckwith T F & wf	o25	Bliss Benj & wf	Je 21	Brainard L & wf	o17	Buck Chas P	Jy 24
Becher Robt E	o17	" Fred S - Grace E	"	" Chas E - Mary L	"	Buck E W & wf	s16
Beggs Nathaniel	o14	Bliss Chas H J	o17	" Albert B	"	Buck Horace H	Jy 4
Belden E W	s12	" Mrs R W - Mary F	"	Brainard Lucy A	s1	Buck John R & wf	o30
Belden Jas S & wf	s28	Bliss L E	Je 22	Brainard L H & wf	s28	" Florence	"
Belden C R	s30	Bliss Walter	s27	Brainard W C	s25	Buckingham H	A16
" Mary S - F S	"	Bliss Watson H	o3	Braley W G	s6	Buckland Jas & wf	o5
Belton Seth & wf	s6	Blodgett Anna E	Je 26	Braman N P Jr	o2	Buckley John	s6
" A F S	"	Blodgett Roswell E	o1	Bray E M [Co F 1st]	s8	[Sergt Co 1st Regt]	"
Bell Geo L	Jy 3	Blodgett Henry	o9	Breden W S	Jy 5	Buckley W O - W O Jr	A8

BuellMissAE	July 26	BushnellMissFL	July 8	CaseMargaretM	September 26	ClarkFredO	August 9
BuellDH	July 10	ButlerEllen	September 16	CaseNewton&wf	July 8	ClarkGeoH&wf	March 22
BuellMrsWH	September 22	ButlerJAJr	October 23	"EllenM	October 23	ClarkGeoN	September 19
BuffingtonJ	October 5	ButlerJM[CoF1st]	September 8	CaseMrsOD	October 3	ClarkGeoR	September 28 & October 24
BuffingtonO	September 11	ButlerMalcom	September 9	CaseOP	October 10	ClarkHS[PatPhx]	July 26
BuffumMaryE	July 3	ButlerFr	September 19	CaseMrsOP	September 9	ClarkMissJane	"
BulkeleyCC	October 18	CaddenAbr-Jennie	September 5	CaseMrsSarahT	July 14	"MissOphelia	"
BulkeleyFrank	July 14	CadwellSF	April 11	CaseTheo	October 4	ClarkJnoT	September 6
BulkeleyMoranG	September 7	"MrsLauraM	"	CaseyAB	April 16	ClarkLD	November 1
BulkeleyWmII	July 13	CadyMrsRA	October 11	CaseyMarcusA	July 3	ClarkMaryAJ	October 23
BullAlfredB	September 27	CalderGeo	July 13	CaseySarahM	September 9	ClarkMariaA	April 28
BullMrsAB	October 25	CaldwellFA	September 2	CaswellWwf&son	April 17	ClarkMN&wf	September 22
BullJohnC	September 6	CalhounFJ	September 7	CatlinAbijahr	September 22 & October 10	ClarkOII	September 11
"MrsJuliaP-LucyC	"	CalhounGA[USN]	September 15	CavenaughHW	October 30	ClarkRienziA	September 28
BullNorrisB-GS	July 15	CalhounMrsLucyA	September 9	ChadwickCB	April 15	ClarkRB&wf	November 2
BullardAlice	July 16	CallahanRA[CoH]	September 6	ChadwickMrsW	October 11	ClarkMrsS	September 28
BullardWH	April 18	CalnenDP	April 16	ChaffeeWR	September 26	ClarkSusieA	September 8
BullockAddie	September 6	CambridgeJL	September 19	ChalkerMrsC	October 28	ClarkSH&wf	March 19
BullockHenryC	September 4	CameronJnoM	September 1	ChamberlainCW	September 9	ClarkSL	March 31
[QMaster1stRegt]	"	CampMissesCE	September 21	ChamberlainEllen	September 27	ClarkSidneyW	July 26
BullockMrsMM	September 6	"KC&EB	"	ChamberlainHE	September 26	ClarkTheo&wf	September 20
BullockMrsMary	September 21	CampLTD[CoF1st]	September 7	ChamberlainWS	July 15	ClarkW-B-WillieR	October 24
BunceChas	October 23	"MrsDS-EmilyA	"	ChamplinMrsEliz	October 9	"MrsCarolineH	"
BunceJonathanB	September 13	CampKateF	September 18	"AliceH	"	"MrsEmilyI	"
BunceB&wf	July 6	CampWG	July 6	ChamplinWH	September 29	ClarkWmF	July 17
"Ellen	"	"CampWmH	September 27	ChandlerGeoP	September 25	ClarkLWm[CoH]	September 6
BunceJM	September 13	CampbellAlexCwf	October 30	ChapinMrsCA	October 12	ClaryJno	September 12
BunceMissNellie	July 7	CampbellJjr&wf	October 8	ChapinFH	April 15	ClaypoolWardM	July 29
BunnellSeymour	October 20	CandeeJD	July 1	ChapinFrankV&wf	September 7	CleasbyWmH	September 6
"ArvillaMP	"	CanfieldCB	March 15 & June 30 & September 9	ChapinH&wf	September 29	ClemensFG	April 23
BunnellWV	September 1	CanfieldMinnieA	July 30	ChapinMaryA	October 17	ClemensJnoM	November 4
BurbankJuliaB	April 23	"Harry	"	ChapinWm	July 12	ClercFrancisJ	July 6
"Kate	"	CanfieldCW	April 14	ChapmanCarrie	September 4	ClevelandCH	September 6
BurbankJBjr	October 17	CanfieldEllenA	April 25	ChapmanEL	September 8	[CoH]	"
BurdickGB	September 23	CannonJuliaL	October 5	ChapmanEW	September 5	ClevelandMrsES	September 21
BurdickRD&wf	October 25	CanterburyMrsEM	"	ChapmanFP&wf	October 27	ClevelandJohn	"
BurdickRM	November 1	CapronMrsSM	October 13	ChapmanHA&wf	September 8	CliffordTimothyP	September 5
BurdickWE	September 23	"MissC	"	ChapmanJL[CoH]	September 26	ClossonCJ-Mrs	October 18
BurdonJno	July 5	CareyFredKA	September 20	ChapmanJL&wf	July 21	CluteFrankM	November 6
BurkeAlbertL&wf	September 25	CareyFS	September 10	ChapmanL&wf	October 31	CoanThosS	October 19
BurkePP	September 28	CareyGeoB-AnnaA	September 21	ChapmanLB	July 25	CoburnAA	October 16
BurkePatk[GHG]	September 10	CareyGeoH	September 21	ChapmanSilas&wf	October 16	CoburnChas	October 26
BurkeWE	October 7	"MrsGrace	"	ChapmanSjr&wf	April 22	CoburnGeoL	September 15
BurkettJeannieH	July 19	CareyGeoS	September 6	ChapmanTB&wf	October 12	CoeCC&wf	September 8
BurnellMrsCJ	July 17	CarlisleEL	September 11	ChapmanWH	March 15 & April 15	CoelsaacH&wf	September 16
BurnettJamesG	October 4	CarltonAR	September 4	ChappellEA	October 13	CoelB	July 13
BurnhamChester	October 24	CarltonFred	April 2	ChappellMissLu	October 4	CohenElsie	November 6
BurnhamDC	November 2	CarletonJohn	July 21	CharlesHC	April 15	CoitMattieW	September 14
BurnhamEA[CoH]	September 6	CarneyJnoA	October 10	CharterGH[CoF1st]	September 7	"HattieJ	"
BurnhamEP	"	CarpenterAliceL	September 9	CharterJuliaA	September 27	"SamuelB	"
BurnhamMrsJD	"	CarpenterDL	July 3	ChaseChasE	July 26	"JosephSG	"
BurnhamJH	March 25	CarpenterE&wf	September 18	ChaseGeoL	July 16	ColbyGeo	April 21
BurnhamJnoT&wfs	September 29	CarpenterHattieB	July 16	ChaseMrsHC	November 8	ColeFW	April 14
BurnhamJW	October 21	CarpenterJB&wf	September 14	ChaseJS	April 21	ColemanHJ	July 16
BurnhamKC	September 25	"MaryL-AE	"	ChildsTS&wf	March 24	ColesFrancis	July 3
"NellieM	"	CarpenterJT	March 22	"MaryL-FannyG	"	ColeMrsHE	October 23
BurnhamPH	October 11	CarpenterSam'l	October 21	"HelenP	"	CollierGoodwin	October 10
BurnhamSF-FR	October 9	CarpenterWmO	July 15	ChipmanMrsHL	September 25	CollinsCT	April 17
BurgessHC	October 10	CarpenterWmR	September 29	ChurchCE	July 6	CollinsMissCL	July 19
BurpeeJFred	October 5	CarrMaggie	October 24	ChurchSA	July 12	CollinsErastus	July 19
BurrMrsAE	November 3	CarriganWm	September 3	ChurchWm[PP]	July 20	CollinsLonisAL	October 31
BurrCP	October 11	CarsonJessie	September 28	ChurchillAS	November 10	CollinsMaryL	September 16
BurrFC	September 8	CarterCornelia-E	October 13	ChurchillGW	July 14	CollinsWm	September 11
BurrFrancesEllen	October 24	CarterFannieH	July 14	ClappMrsE	July 5	CollinsWmH&wf	October 18
BurrFrankL	"	CarterFP&wf	October 19	ClappCaleb&wf	September 20	"IsaE	"
BurrFredW	July 5	CarterHV	September 26	"ArthurS	"	CollumMrsGeo	October 24
BurrMrsJB	March 30	CarterJas-AG	September 21	ClappDE	March 22 & October 22	CollumGeoN	July 27
BurrSidney	September 8	CarterMissLD	September 15	ClappGeoW	April 18	ColstonMrsTheo	October 30
BurrSylviaA	July 20	CarterLE	October 6	ClappJnoB-MrsLFJr3	October 3	ColtFS	September 14
BurrWarrenH	September 29	CarterWN	September 26	ClarkAM	July 18	ColtMrsSamuel	July 7
BurrWillieO&wf	October 3	CaseAM-FredE	October 18	ClarkAbels	July 18	ConantHE	October 24
BurtCW	July 3	CaseChasF	September 19	ClarkAnnaL	October 6	ConantL	October 21
BurtMrsFP	July 24	CaseChasG	September 5	ClarkChasH	April 1	ConeC	September 19
BurtGH	September 2	CaseCH[CSerist]	September 13	ClarkMrsDavid	July 14	ConeEllaB	March 30
BurtJF	October 5	"MrsCH	"	"MrsAD-Mary	"	ConeJH&wf	October 10
BurtonMrsHE	March 18	CaseEE&wf	April 23	"Lester	"	"SF&wf	"
BurwellJS	October 18	CaseHoraceJ&wf	July 12	ClarkLTDW[GHG]	September 8	ConeJB&wf	March 19
BushJasR	April 19	CaseHO	September 7	ClarkFC	September 20	ConeJnoB	July 17
BushWinfieldS	September 30	CaseJasHarper	October 25	ClarkFS	April 7	ConeJosW-EttaCB	September 7

ConeWE	s7	CrittendenEllenA	n9	DayJohnC	n4	DowWA	a1
ConeWmR&wf	o12	CrittendenLS	s26	DayMrsJohnC	s13	DowdEdwW	s7
ConkeyALERoy	A2	CrittendenR	o18	" CarolineE	"	DowningE&wf	o24
ConklinHW	A30	CrittendenWWSJy6s11s6	s6	DayThosM&wf	m20	DowningHenry	Je16
" HS-WP	"	CrockerA-GH	s14	" TMills-SarahC	"	DrownsThosH	s29
ConklinMrsHW	Je15	CrofootEE&wf	s20	DaytonHenryH	A19	DrakeSydney	Je5
" Belle&MayH	"	CrooksJS&wf	s27	DeanFredH	A20	DraperMissC	s15
ConklinJohnA	s28	CrosbyJM Jy15A10s20	s20	DeBartheAdaE	N10	DriscollJasC	Je22
ConklinL&wf	o31	CrosbyWA [PutP]Je19	Je19	DelaneyJohn	A29	DuBoisGeoT	A1
ConollyMary	o23	CrossIsaacJr-AD	A18	DelaneyMA-LM	A16	DuffyThomas	A28
ConradsCarl	s27	CrossWmPH	A17	DelapGeoN-MrsJ	s13	DugganBern'd&wfa17	17
CookMrsA-KittyS	A11	CrossthaiteFH	A21	DeLeeuwLeopold	s30	DunhamAustin	m15
CookMissAE	s21	CrowMrsCW	N2	DemingEdward	s14	" Sarah-Mary	"
CookAS	o17	CrowellAlb'tB&wf	s27	DemingHA&wf	o25	DunhamAC	Je16
CookCW&wf	Je19	" AlbertD-EdwH	"	DemingLH	Jy28	DunhamJasB-WA	N2
" Susie	"	CrumptonBS	A10	DemingMaryG	s21	DunhamSam'IG	o12
CookChasW	Jy10	CullenMissKate	n1	DemingWm	o20	DunhamT'M	s5
CookMrsE	o16	CummingsDB	s6	DemingWH	A21	DunbarWN	Jy17
CookElizur	s27	[SerCoB1Reg]	"	DemingWms	A15	DundonJohn	s6
CookMrsEA	s5	CummingsSamuel	s28	DennisRodney	A31	[LieutCoB1stRegt]	"
CookEB	s19	CunninghamJ Jy503	Jy503	" MrsRodney&dau	"	DunganJ	A26
CookMrsEC	s18	CurtisCH	s18	DenisonMayI	o9	DunlapJamesV	s5
CookHattieH	o23	CurtisEmilyC	Jc3	DentonMissMF	s28	DunmontMrsA	o20
CookHowardW	Je27	CurtisGeoGeo	Je27	DentschF	A30	DwyerD	o3
CookeFredKJ	Jy10	CurtisGeoD Jc9030	Je9030	DeweyDS	s7	DwyerJR	s12
CookeSaraJ	Jy10	" MrsGeoD	"	DeweyFredP	Jy13	DwyerRichardJ	A30
CoolidgeElizabeth	s15	CurtisHJ	A30	DeweyGeoB	n1	DwyerWms	s13
CoolidgeMaryA	o27	CurtissHannahE	s7	DeweyWelthia	Jy31	EastonAlonzo	n7
CoomesGH	o1	CurryAlexander	o24	DeWolfHattie	s27	EastwoodJas	o29
CoomesMaryF	s15	CurryAlbertM	s16	DeWolfMrsMA	o6	EatonMissHattie	o18
CoonOrphaA	o1	CurryJnoA&wf	n9	" HF	"	EatonMrsHJ	s27
CopelandWmM	A9	CushmanDwight	o5	DiamondM&wf	n3	EatonHaroldS	Je24
CooperLTSC[GHG]	s8	CushmanHW	s25	DibbellKW	s22	EatonMB	o14
CorbinJosF	s19	CushmanJE&wf	o21	DickersonGeoN	A22	EatonWmE	o26
CornellGA [SerCOH]	s4	CushmanMrsMH	s6	DickinsonEH	Je19	EatonMrsWmW	s18
CorningGeoW&wf	s9	CushmanNatG-HG	s7	DickinsonEmilyF	A25	EberleFred'k	Je7
CorningHattieE	o19	CutlerCS[GHG]	s5	DickinsonMrsEH	s20	EckhartJH	Je22
CorningJnoJ	s9	DanielsFM	n10	DickinsonFP	o18	EckspellerJennieR	o3
CornishDC&wf	o24	" MrsLouise	"	DickinsonGeoK	s20	EdgertonMrsAW	o20
CornwallGeoE	o25	DanielsJasAjr	Je15	DickinsonJR	s8	EdmonstonBessie	s28
CornwallJG[PP]	Je19	DanielsMrsLeonard	s6	DickinsonKateM	o12	EdwardsBW	Jy3
CornwellEmmaJ	n4	DanielsLorenzo	s13	Dickins'nLA [PT]Je19	Je19	EdwardsEB	Jy1
CornwellsA	o23	DanielsTimothyA	s16	" MrsLA Jy19024	Jy19024	EdwardsFA	n6
" HattieE	"	DanforthJW	Jy3	DickinsonWmE	s7	EdwardsFredB	A1s18
CorsonMrsHH	o12	" MissesE&M	"	" MrsNM-EllenM	"	EdwardsHarry	A288
" MasterWRC	"	DanforthMrsJW	Je1	DillonC	Jy18	EdwardsMayL	s16
CosgroveJasJ	s28	DarrowAlfredL	s8	DillonJJ[CorCoB]	s5	EgglestonArthurF	s20
CosgroveJS	A10	DarrowCL	m10	DillsDrCC	A1	EgglestonMrsAF	o25
CosgrovePeter	s3	DarrowFannyG	s9	DimockJW&wf	s1	EhbettsCJ	n6
CourtneyJE-ElizJ	A26	DarrowMrsLucyP	s12	DimockMissJH	o18	EldredgeJB&wf	o16
CoveyMrsSB	A18	DartE-Louise	n9	DimockJnoDeW	Jy8	EldridgeCW&wf	s28
CoveyWE	A16s28	DartMJ	s19	DirwiddieRB	s7	EldridgeJW	Jy18
CowenMrsSidneyJ	J21	DartTS[GHG]	s8	[GHG]	"	ElliottLizzieK	n1
CowlesArthurW	s26	DartWalter	Jy27	DithmarLouis	n10	EllisMrsAL	o18
CowlesDrF[GHG]	s25	DavenportRevJS	Je9	DixonCJ	s11	EllisBenjF	o24
CowlesCL	o25	" Mrs-Julias	"	DixonWJ	Jy25	EllisGregory	s6
CowlesEdgarP	s26	DavidsonCordelia	n2	DobieMrsWmH	Je27	" MrsAA	"
CowlesEliz	s9	DavidsonCS&wf	o24	DoddChasA2d	Jy3	EllisKateF	s9
CowlesEmilyD	A21	DavidsonWillie	s7	DohertyMaryA	s27	EllisTG	Je13
CowlesMrsGA	Je26	DavisCB m10Jy26n4	n4	DodgeJE	Je12	EllsworthF-FH	s6
CowlesHelenJ	s27	" MrsClintonB	n4	DodgeWmH	o26	EllsworthFrankB	n1
CowlesJFrank	o6	DavisFredW	A22	DonatsC	s28	EllsworthWm	m17
CowlesJnoN&wf	Je23	DavisGF&wf	o2	DonahoeJames	s7	ElmerEB&wf	s8
CowlesSW&wf	s19	DavisDrGP&wf	s5	DonahnePeter	A1	ElmerJH	s6
" ArthurJ	"	DavisIda	N6	DonnellyThosWjr	n9	ElmoreSam'IE	s18
CowlesWA	s27	DavisMrsJos	o23	DooleyMF	o21	ElslerFwf&son	s5
CowlesWG	s5	DavisMN-MrsIB	s8	DormanFD	Jy28	ElwellMrsS	A11
CoyeChasH	Jy15	DavisMrsSA	s27	DormanNettieL	A30	" Rebeccall-LottieP"	"
CoyeMaryE	Jy6	DavisMissSE	Je1023	DotyAH	n6	ElyMrsAE	m29
CoyneWmB	A15	D visSolonP	o18	DouthwaiteAM	s16	" DaisieD	"
CraneEJ	s22	DavisSW-III	o18	" FM-Sadie	"	ElyMissMinnie	o2
CraneMissGA	Jy11	DavisWJ	s28	DouthwaiteGeoF	Jy11	ElyRichards	m18
CraneGeo	o31	DawesJP	o13	" RHsr	"	" MrsW-CharissaM	"
CraneHattieE	Jy3	DayAH	Jy10	DouthwaiteRHjr	s7	" CharlotteM	"
CraneSLG	o11	DayAW&wf	s20	DouglassCH&fam	s1	" MaryD	"
CraryDjr	o17	DayChasEP	s26	DouglassCH	A14	ElyWmD	"
CraryEdwin&wf	o18	DayCG-MinnieL	s25	DouglassOS Jy25s25	Jy25s25	EmmonsCH&wf	s12
CrawfordJasG	A23	DayGeoH	A4	DoutyBF-FA	o9	EmmonsEN	A14
CrawfordWmA	A19	DayHoratioE	n4	DowRD&wf	s19	EmersonFF-SMB	Je19

EmersonIrving	Jy5A15	FitchJames	011	FrenchAT	s2	GilbertAH-WJ	019
EnsigurH	s25	FitzgeraldJohnH	s5	FrenchHL[GHG]	s8	GilbertCO	s6
Ens worthHI	s22	FitzGeraldML	Jy7	FrenchEthelbert	025	GilbertMissDE	012
Ens worthLesterL	s21	FitzMahonyMJ	017	FrenchGW	s20	GilbertES&wf	013
EricksonGeoG	n6	FlaggChasN	012	FrenchJosephS	Je21	GilbertLauraA	Jy19
EricksonJnoM	024	FlanaganTF[CoB]	s5	FrinkAdelia	s20	GilbertMrsWm	s1
ErvingHW-WmA	Je13	FletcherWmH	023	FrinkJH	n2	GilbertWmH	023
ErwinJamesB	Jy3	FletcherWI	s28s3	FrinkJasS	Je20	GilbertZuletteK	09
EstlowAlfred	s7	" MrsWI	s28	FrisbieCG	s19	GillTJ	Jy21
EustisFB	s25	FlowerAlieM	Jy25	FrisbieEC&wf	A24	GilletteCS&wf	Jy6
EvansMrsJennie	n1	FlowerLeilaE	s7	FrisbieEvaE	s21	GilletteFloraJ	s14
EvansJosM	Je26	FlowerLD	s8	FrisbieLT	Je16s19	GilletteRalph	Je10
EvansLou	04	FlowerMrsME	012	" MrsLT	s19	" Caroline	"
FacklerJB	m22	FlowerSL	011	FrostEC	n8	GillumIda	05
FairchildNellieL	n3	FlowerWm	024	FullerChasJ	Jy12	GilmanEdwardH	s11
FairchildRobert	Jy21	FlynnJohn	Jy10	FullerEdwardE	s16	GilmanGeoS&wf	s26
FairfieldED	s13	FoleyThos&wf	s5	FullerMrsEN	A24	" GeorgeH	"
FairfieldGA	m10	FootMissKate	m18	FullerEllaA	Jy14	GilmanJ(SJe29)&wo12	"
FairfieldMissNellieE	s27	ForbesJnoW	N9	FullerMrsGeoH	Je13	GilmanLizzieH	s28
FairfieldNellieA	s28	ForbesWarrenL	s4	FullerDrHS	Je9013	GladdingCurtisP	s20
FairmanJno&son	Je29	" EP	"	FullerJWeston	s5	GladdingSH	s22
FanningWmW&wf	06	FosterMrsJW-WmB	A9	[QMSerist]	024	GladwingCR	024
FarnhamEB&wf	s10	FordWmP	s28	FurlongPeterF	Je23	GladwinRS	s19
" WillieA	"	FosterAliceB	Jy17	" JosT	"	GlazierAJudson	N1
FarnhamGA	030	FosterAnnieT	s28	FurlongRA	N9	GlazierCharles	A9
FarnhamJohnR	017	FosterBO	Je24	GabrieleBelleL	09	GlazierCM-MrsIH	Jy3
FarrarDrL-MaryA	s22	FosterMrsEL	N3	GahanWmH	A21	GlazierDanielJ	"
FarrelCS	n6	FosterFR&w-FR	Je6	GarfieldE&wf	m19	GlazierF&wf	013
FarrestTF	039	FosterFrankK	N6	GainesIF	014	" Madella	"
FarwellAsaJ	Jy18s29	FosterGB[PPH'x]	Je17	GageWmT	s7	GlazierLC&wf	Je15
FannceAT	Jy25	FosterHW&wf	010	GageMrsWmT	s28	GlazierMaryO	"
FaxonGeoA	"	FosterHenry	Jy10	GalberryRtRevT	Je1	GlaziersarahM	Jy22
FaxonWm	m25018	FosterHenryA	s6	GaleDH	n1	GleasonEdwN	N2
" Miss	018	FosterJM	Jy26	GaleJasO-JennicE	s13	GleasonGH	s6
FeldhausenJohn	s6	FosterLucilleH	m26	GallagherChasW	s28	GlennJnoH	N4
[SergtCoA1stRegt]	"	FosterJM	s9	GallupJohnM	027	GloverChas	017
FellowsChasF	011	FosterJasPjr	N8	GalpinMaryA	s27	GloverFrankWT	m31
FellowsHE	017	FosterRalph&wf	013	GardnerES	s10	GloverThos	s4
FellowsPark	"	FosterRG	010	GarretteJFrank	Jy12	GoodardIIP&wf	Je22
FellowsMrsCE	"	FosterSD-HarryP	026	GarvieGD	Jy5	GoebellFredjr	s12
FeltonHarryJ	Jy6	FosterT	s19	" ReltaMS	"	GoldsboroughLou	s26
FennFH-Harry	A31	FosterWalterC	Je29	GarvieJohnB&wf	s27	" May	"
FennMasterJD	A9	" WC&wf	031	GarvieRobt	A7	GoldschmidtH	s8
FennHarryC-HenryS	1	FosterWmR	A21	GarvieWmA	Jy4	GoldschmidtIsaac	A29
" HarrietL-LeilaK	"	FoxChasA	s21	GaskillJFrank	s30	GoldschmidtL	011
" NS	"	FoxChasJ	s8	GassettWmH	02	" MissB	"
FennWall'ceTJy	16A25	FoxMrsClaraC	N9	GatesCarrieB	A19	GoldsmithJennie	s8
FerrisJF	n3	FoxDudley&wf	Je19	GatesLC&wf-HC	Je24	" Etta	"
FerrisJnoE	Je24	FoxEdgarH	Je21	GatesWB	s2	GoldthwaitJane	Jy21
FerrySylv'ster&wf	n10	FoxGerson-Emma	05	GatlingDrRJ	m10Jy6	GoodaleAWwf&daus7	"
PiegeAF-WilleE	A10	FoxHarvey	s28	" MrsRJ-Ida	Jy6	GoodaleWf	s4
FieldNellieC	09	FoxLucyE	Jy19	GaultMrsJno	Je13	GoodellEB	Jy17
FieldingChasR	s16	FoxMrsLL	019	GavinJasJ-MaryA	s21	GoodellSilas	010
FieldingLizzieS	A26	FoxSP	A16	GayEdwA-FrankB	s7	GoodmanMrsAH	012
FilleyJH&wf	Je16	FowlerAlieN	010	GayGeo	A21	GoodmanAP	s1
FinlayMissIsabelle	s8	FowlerClarksonN	011	GayMaryT	s21	GoodmanCS	s19
FinneyRL(s4)&wf	05	FowlerEB	s23	GaylordEdwardB	A4	GoodmanE&wf	04
FishAM	s7	FowlerEmmaG	s12	GaylordGeoE	010	GoodmanEmma	A7
FishMrsGeoH	09	FowlerMyraM	A11	GaylordMrsH	Je17	GoodmanHenry	s5
FishMrsL	s5	FrancisChasE	s14	GeerEHoward&wf	s13	GoodmanLB&wf	s27
FisherChasA	Jy3	FrancisDG&wf	A9	GeerElihu	A9	GoodmanSM	017
FisherCG&wf	s13	FrancisDanielW	025	" JennieElls'rth	"	GoodnowFrankA	A18
FisherEvaM	s4	FrancisHH&wf	"	" EdithL-ErskineH	"	GoodrichAL	s6
FisherFannyM	s27	FrancisWm&wf	Je15	" ElizaS	"	[SerMajistRegt]	"
FisherGeoB	s9	" Minnie-FredW	"	GeerErastusC	031	" MrsAL	s8
FisherJG[PPH'x]	Je20	" EdwardM	"	GeerEverettS-EF	A23	GoodrichAliceR	s8
" E	"	FraneyJohn	06	GeerRobtD	N4	GoodrichB	Jy12
FisherJennieE	s20	FraneyJW	N10	GemmillJno	Jy14	GoodrichMrsB	Jy13
FisherM-F	s26	FrankenfieldS	Jy18	GenetAnnie	Je22	GoodrichCC&wf	s12
FisherMinav	s27	FranklinChas	Jy21	GerwichH	Je20	GoodrichFE	Je24
FisherSarahB	014	FranklinJF	Jy14	GibsonJH	s20	GoodrichMissHD	s6
FisherS	Jy29	FranklinGenWB	Je8	GiddingsMrsA	Jy21	GoodrichWillie	011
FisherSusieM	014	FrascickSeymourF	Jy4	" CharlesE	"	" MaryA	"
FiskB	A2	FrazierWmE	m25n1	GiddingsEdwinA	A30	GoodrichWmH	Je15s8
FiskMrsDL	023	FreemanAnnieM	m11	GiddingsHA&wf	s8	" MrsWmH	Je15
FiskMissEL	012	FreemanEA&wf	s28	GiddingsMissM	s18	" WillieS	"
FiskeMrsED	018	FreemanFD	Jy11	GiddingsWH	s6	GoodwinAliceH	Je8
FitchFP	A22	" LattieE	"	GilbertAliceE	s25	GoodwinBurdett	031
FitchHH&wf	06	FreemanHB	s27	GilbertMiss	Jy5	GoodwinMissC	016

GoodwinMissL	o16	HallNBrigham&wfs	28	HaydenEmmaH	s27	HoadlyChasJ	A19
GoodwinCS	s13	HallNormanB&w	s23	HaydenWmT	c30	HoadlyEd&w	A8
GoodwinMrsD	A23	HallTE	o26	HaynesCE	s12	HoadleyGE	Je17
GoodwinEO	o11	HallettEmmaV	s26	HaynesCW&w	o9	"MrsWH	"
GoodwinGeo	A7	HallettFrankD	A16	HaywardAndrewJ	A2	HobartMissVM	N1
GoodwinHenryH	o17	HalllockHenryP	o26	HawleyCB	o7	HodgeMrsA	M30
GoodwinMrsH	o11	HamiltonAR	o4	HawleyEstherH	A17	"HughL-RichardM"	"
GoodwinJames	m25	HamiltonFrankL	Jy18	HawleyGF&w	Je1006	HodgesSM&w	s20
"JasJ-Francis	"	HamiltonMissLL	o12	HawleyGenJosR	"	HolidayJno&w	s23
GoodwinJonathan	o12	HamiltonSamuel	o10	PresUSCenten'Com	"	HolidayMaryC	o3
GoodwinMaryE	s15	HamiltonWC	A26	HawleyMrsJosRA9s	13	HolidayT'H	o26
"ChasL	"	HamlinEC&w	s28	HawleyWmH	o25	HolbrookAB	N2
GrahamMrsHM	A23	HammondAG	Je28	HazenFannieH	A29	HolbrookCM&w	Je16
GrahamML	A36	HammondEllenF	A7	HazenMrsFL	N3	"GracieH	o5
GrahamRobt	o9	HammondMrsH	m25	HazenHelenR	N2	HolbrookEllenM	o19
GrangerTra	N8	HammondIdaV	s9	HealyJasB	o50	"NellieGH	"
GrantHT	s21	HammondMarthaS	o10	HeathHorace	J9	HolcombOscar	o3
GrantMrsJM	N4	HanserWm	N9	HebardGeoH&w	o10	HolcombEJ&w	o17
GravesMW&w	A21	HanserPaul	s25	HelfrichtC	s30	HoldenMaryG	o10
"JuliaA	A24	HarbisonA	M10	HelfrichtCA[CoA]	A5	HollisJM	o25
GravesStuartS	Jy8	HarbisonHugh	o20	HempsteadChas	N8	HollisterAG&w	A21
GrayAnnie	Je14a22	"JohnP	"	HendeeLuciusJ	Je16	HollisterArthurN	s19
GrayJohnS&w	A21	HarbisonMrsJP	A3	"Abner-HE-R	"	HollisterCW&w	o27
"EllenW	"	"Mamie	"	"SarahJ-Lucius	"	"NettieW	"
GreenAlfred	Jy6	HardenJamesM	Jy3	HenneyD-WF	o18	HollisterChasH	s7
GreenAlfW[CoF]	s8	HardingTH[PP]	Je16	HenningAlfred	s21	HollisterFranklin	M27
GreeneAliceJ	A21	HarknessHC	A24	HenryAbbie-EsterJy	J7	HollisterHH&w	Je16
GreenFW	A19	HarrisHattieE	s21	HensslerRH	s4	HollisterHT	Je8
GreeneGeoJr-MrsGo12	"	HarrisJames	N3	HerdhenGeoC	s27	HollisterMiss	s1
GreenHenry&w	s27	HarrisJasB	Je14	HerletschekI	A4	HollisterThomasA	o18
GreenJnoL	Jy24	HarrisMrsLF	o30	"Fannie	"	HoltFredP	o5
GreenWH	m10Je31	HarrisNicholas&w	s9	HerlitschekL&w	s29	HoltLuciusH	M25
[QMGen'J]	"	HarrisSam'HI	N7	HeroldChas&w	s27	"SarahG	"
GreggJasB&w	Je15	HarrisonRevFW	o9	HerseyEE	o19	HoltWK-CW	A30
GreggLeslieS	A25	HarringtonHE&w	N2	HerzerTH	s25	"EmilyR	"
GridleyCL	A3	"LizzieS-EF	"	HeubleinA[PP'x]	Je16	HoltWillD	A21
GridleyHR	Je15	HarrisonHenryN	N2	HeubleinGF&w	s10	HoniesThosA	Je19
GriffinDJ	A16	HartAE	o10	HeubleinLF[CoF1]-8	"	HookerMrsBE	Je14
GriffinMrsEG	s14	HartBelleL	Jy3	HevinsLM	A7	"EddieW	"
GriffinFannieM	s11	"NettieE	"	HevinsSheldonW	Je6	HookerEdwardB	Je27
GrippsLillieM	s7	HartChasR&w	o3	HibberdLucyJ	N9	HopeNormL[PP]	Je16
GrippHenry	s2	"MrsAE-EdithW	"	HickmanJP	Jy19	HopeMrsNL	s19
GriswoldMrsCaleb	s5	HartFerd'ndA&w	o6	HickmottMattieE	s6	Horsfall	Jy1
GriswoldCW	A14	HartHenryH	A25	HickmottLattie	s7	HortonEmmet	Je10
GriswoldCR	A30	HartMrsJA	o26	HickmottWJ-EP	o6	HotchkissLM	o25
GriswoldFrankC	Jy1	HartPatrickR	Je23	HicksPM-ST	Je8	HotchkissSM&w	Jy4
GriswoldJG	s6	HartSamuel	s7	HigginsJohnE&w	s6	"SumnerS	"
GriswoldNormanW	A29	HarveyBecky	N6	HigginsSW	s7	HoughCW	o11
GriswoldPB	A24	HarveyCM	o27	HiggsWH&w	Je2	HoughMrsHL	s6
GriswoldDrWR	o19	HarveyJamesM	s9	HillMrsEC	s8	HoughtalingChas	A11
"LA	"	HarwoodFW&w	s27	HillGeoA	s30	HouseES-NellieS	s6
GriswoldWRjr	A23	HaskellAB	s14	HillJnoJ	s27	HouseHS	Je14
GroesbeckHarryA	s19	HaskellBenj	Je9	HillSolonA	Jy28	HouseJA-JBurton	s20
GroganFG	o21	HaskellCB	A26	HillsAnnieF	o18	HouseWmW-Eliz	A22
GrossChasE	Jy24	HaskellGeoS	N3	"Hattie	"	HoustonMrsAlex	o30
"NellieS	"	HaskellMrsSR	s6	HillsBurton[PPx]	Je16	HowardRevA	Je20
GreverCF	o7	HaskellWR	s6	"Mr-Burton	"	[ChapPP]	"
GrovesChasA	o9	HaspeyWm[CoB]	s5	HillsCH[PPx]	Je16	"[ChapHG]	s8
GruettWD	Jy21	HassettKatie	o12	HillsChasI&w	o27	HowardAlice-May	Je5
GulliverHenryS	Jy4	HastingsFrankEJe	9s9	"GraceE	"	HowardChasP	Je7
GundlachH[CoA]	s6	"HarryE	s9	HillsChasS[CoF1st]	s7	"MrsC-MissK	"
GunnGeoM	A4	HastingsP.M&w	m25	HillsCW&w	o20	HowardFrnkL&w	fo27
GuthrieJnoM	A29	HastingsWD[CoH]	s4	HillsMrsEllery	o13	HowardJasL&w	Je6
HabensteinE&w	s6	HatchGeoE	Je22	HillsMissFloraE	s31	"MissEdithM	"
HaffLizzie	s21	"WS-JW-EdB	"	HillsMrsGF	Jy5	HowardMark	Je21
HaleEdwinJ&w	s22	HatchOL&w	o23	HillsHoraceW	s26	"MissAL-MyraL	"
HaleGeoL&w	o25	"WillieL	"	"AliceN	"	HowardMrsMark	o12
HaleJamesW	Jy27	HathewayAllieR	o11	HillsJC	M10	"MissesLena-Amy"	"
HaleLW	Jy6	HavenMissE	o15	HillsJnoR&w	s5	HowardMary	Je5
HaleyEstherL	s5	HavenS	s17	HillsLesters	s14	HowardWL	Je21
HallW.N[GHG]	s8	HavensFW	A6	"AngevineA	"	HoweAS&w	s12
HallEzrah	Jy5	HavensFrankW	o4	HillsLousi	s7	HoweD.R&w	Je19
HallFrankdeP	Jy13	HavensHC&wTC	Jy3	HillyerAR	m26	HoweMrsEdm'dGe	Je22
HallGeoA	A22	HavensNellieS	s21	"AliceL-ClaraE	"	HowellMrsAM	s8
HallGeoG-HC	Jy3	HavensSH&w	o12	HiltonWmF	s7	HowellFannieH	A3
HallGeoO	A23	HavenWmW-AE	s7	HineckleyAliceJ	s13	InnbbardAddie	A21
HillGrace	s19	HavesJno	A22	HineckleyHN	Jy24	InnbbardChasP	N3
HallHenryJ&w	s8	HaydenCarrieM	Je13	HitchcockHP&w	Je1	HubbardMrsEA	A28
HallJocIE&w	o11	HaydenCL	s27	HitchcockLD	Jy6	"LottieH-Marya	"

HubbardFB&Lady	A18	JaycoxJaneL	s21	KellyRevMJ	Je1	LalleyJasF	s8
HubbardMC	s19	JenisonJosiah	o17	KendallChasP	Jy21	LambEJ	s6
HubbardSA	m10e8	JenkinsJames	n4	KendallEllaG	o14	LambLorenzo	Je6
"ElizabethBoyd	Je10	JensonJoseph	s20	KendallES	s29	LambertWC	o17
HubbardSusanV	o31	JcromeAug&wf	Je21	KeneyHenry	s6	LamphearAlbertW	Jy4
"Anne-Jeanette	"	JewellChasA	m19	"Walter-MaryJ	"	LancasterE	s25
HubbardWB	s26	"MrsPliny	"	"KeneyWalt'r&d&wf	Je9	LandfearLouiseB	o14
HubbardWD&wf	s15	"Miss	"	"KennedyH-Nellie	o11	LandonJnoS	A29
HubbardGB-GBWf	o31	JewellFD	o13	KenyonEL&wf	A18	LaneEH(A4)&wf	s13
HudsonCW	A14	JewellMarshall	m10s6	KenyonEM	o20	LaneFA[GHG]	s8
HudsonJohnS	n8	JewettMaryA	s26	KenyonRP[PPha]	Je19	LaneGeoH	s7
HudsonDrWmM	o4	JillsonAW&wf-CA	Je7	KempJno[CoA]	s6	LangdonAF&wf	s15
HudsonMrsWmM	m27	JohnsonC	o19	KerrChas-JnoC	Je16	LangdonHelenM	o7
"ReginaM	"	JohnsonEllaM	o28	KesslerS	o30	LangdonHF	n6
"FrancesB	"	JohnsonElisha	Je9s21	KetchumSaml	o19	LangdonJ[CorCoB]	s4
HughesVeyRevJas	o19	JohnsonEB	A24	KilbournMrsEB	Je16	LaumanDTrumb	l1s21
HuletKA	n6	JohnsonEC	s20	KilbournJK	n4	LarmanChasB	Jy21
HumesJennieM	s11	JohnsonEE&wf	A24	KilbournWF	s1	LarkumJGertrude	o2
"EllenE	"	JohnsonMrsEM	s6	KimballFH	s4	LarnedAmos&wf	o9
HumphreyEdgarT	o3	JohnsonFL	s22	KingMrsAliceR	o18	"ClaraK	"
HungerfordN	Je12o24	"Rebecca	"	"KingChas&wf	Je3	LarrabeeWW	s15
HosmerWH	s5	JohnsonFrankE	s21	"Emma-Addie	"	"AnnieC	"
HotchkissAS	Je9	JohnsonGeoM	Jy5	KingGeoA	Je24	LathropWH&wf	o27
HotchkissChasB	A7	JohnsonH	s7	KingHenry	o27	LatimerF	s13
HotchkissLC	Jy29	JohnsonHarry	o27	"MissEM	"	LatimerHorace&w	o19
HotchkissLH	s6	JohnsonHattie	o18	KingMissJennieM	o7	LatimerMissLoisR	s8
[CoFist]	"	JohnsonHB	m22	KingJH	o20	LatimerTB	m22
"MrsLH	"	JohnsonHJ&wf	Je21	KingRA	Jy21	LauchlamMaryA	Jy27
HungerfordRL	o4	"FannyH-Rosal	"	"KingSarahJ	s2	LaughtonTR	s7
"MrsRLeeson	"	JohnsonMrsHL	s13	KingThompsonO	s28	LawrenceCH&wf	s20
HuntAA	n2	JohnsonLW	s27	KingWmH	s22	LawrenceJames	s19
HuntDrEK&wf	Je5	JohnsonMaryE	s8	"MrsNettie	"	LawrenceKC	A31
"MissLB-JC	"	JohnsonMissSB	s15	KingZP&wf	Je2	LawrenceMrsRS	s27
HuntMis'sES&CM	s15	JohnsonWmH	o20	KingsleyHB	n10	LawrenceWJ	o3
HuntMrsHA	o12	JonesMrsAnnieL	s1	KingsleySusieP	s16	LawsonKate	A24
HuntM[CoF1st]	s8	JonesJames	A7	KinneyJC&wf	s2	Laws'nMrsLottieB	s22
HuntWC&wf	Je21	JonesChasE	s7	KinneyWmC	o21	LeavensEdith	A21
HunterAlex	A2	JonesOH	s2	KinyonEdwardF	o10	LeeGE[CoCoF]	s6
HunterChas(Trn'y)	Jy4	JonesSamuelF	Jy10	KippenHA&wf	A16	LeffingwellJdir	A23
HunterJnoS	s16	JonesWA&wf	s4	KirkRoss	A3	"GeoE	"
HunterWmM	A21	JonesWDN	s27	KirkSJ&wf-Lilly	Jy11	LehnJnoJ	s7
HuntingtonJT	o4	JonesWF	o31	KlemfelderFrank	A7	LeighMrsE	o26
HuntingtonMrsJT	n4	JordanDJ	o17	KlimmerJosephH	s28	"MissEmelte	"
HuntingtonMis's	Je16	JoslynChasM	s15	KnappFred-MaryE	n1	LeonMorris-JonasA	23
HurdJasD-Mrs	Je6	JuddHC	Je21s5	"LizzieM-MaryC	"	Leon'rB[ISr]CoB	s5
HurlburtAM&wf	Je8	JuddMrsHC	s5	KnappGeo	s7	LepardFP&wf	Jy3
"Ella-LMaryA	"	"EmmaL-Eddie	"	KnappHarryS	s13	"FrankH	"
HurlburtMrsBF	Je14	JudkinsBT	Je19	KnightAE	Je22	LeschkeEmil	A16
HurlburtHW&wf	s27	KatzensteinWolf	s8	"SAureta	"	LesterMrsChasE	s7
HusseyCaptJS	Je19	KatzensteinW-B	A25	KnightEH	o6	LevalleyBenjW	m11
HutchinsGeoW	o28	KeenCH	o30	KnightMrsJH	s28	LevyBernard	s8
HydeAlvanP&wf	Jy12	KeenMrsEmma	n9	"Hattie	"	LevyGeo	o17
HydeEHenryr	o9	KeenGeoM	o2	KnodellCH	Je2	LevyJulius	o12
HydeEllaM-AnnaP	A30	KeepChasD-TH	A21	KnockGJ	s8	LevySE	s28
HydeFrankE	Jy11	KeepHowardH	A21s8	KnockMrsJL	s2	LevyWm	A31
HydeWaldoJy11	n10	KeepLizzieC	o25	"Celia-Huldah	"	LewisJL	A26
HydelFC&wf	A25	KeepWmE&wf	o12	KnousMrsFF	o10	LewisJB	A15
IngrahamLee	o19	KellerGeo	s27	KnousJacob-Annic	o4	LewisME	s4
IshamMrsAB	Je21	KelloggAllynS&wf	s21	"MrsJacob	A26o4	LewisNellie	A21
IshamWm[PPha]	Je20	"ChasA	"	"KnowlesKateS	s6	LewisSelah&wf	Jy24
IvesEllsworthD	m31	KelloggDanaW	A21	"KnowlesWP	o2	LewisWmJ	A31
IvesJohnS&wf	Je16	KelloggMrsEB	Jy29	KnoxFrankJ&wf	o19	LiangYung	o17
"Charlotte-FredC	"	"Belle	"	"KnoxHerbert	o30	LillibridgeFM	Jy13
JacobiMaurice	A3	KelloggEC&wf	m25	KnoxJB	Je22	LincolnCG	A2
JacobsHenryM-AH	s7	"AgnesF	"	"KnoxWO	o21	LincolnChasL	s8
JacobsWardW	A16	KelloggMrsFS	n2	KoenigOscar	s15	LincolnDF&wf	s19
"JennieH	"	"KelloggH&wf	s29	KohnMorrisN	Jy14	LincolnEttieE	s13
JacksonGeoA	s22	"AnnieR	"	"KomaiS	Jy21	LincolnFannieM	s11
JacksonDrJC	o12	KelloggJA	s15	KozimaNoriqnki	"	LincolnFrankI	A8
JacksonLS	o30	KelloggJulius&wf	s11	KramerAugustH	Jy19	LincolnGilbert	o27
JacksonMrsLees	m18	KelloggLGrace	s12	KranssPh	s9	"MrsBS	"
JamesonGW	s7	"HattieE	"	KrenzerC	s5	LincolnGeoS&wf	s26
JarvisDrGeoC	Je14	KelloggNO	Je22	KrugEliza	s19	"MaryE	"
"MrsMarthaG	"	"KelloggRodney	o10	KrugLouis[SerCoF]	s8	LincolnMaryI	s9
"MattieL	"	"MrsRodney&son	"	"MrsLouis	"	LincolnHR	o23
JarvisMrsJnoS	Jy7	KelloggWm	s8	KuhnlyE[CorCoA]	s6	LincolnTheoM	s12
"MrsWm	"	KelseyWH-Em'yA	A30	KunzeFH	A27	"CP	"
JarvisRichardWH	n4	KelseyWHjr	Jy26	LaddArthurC	o16	LiudPeterL-MrsG	A28
JaycoxGB	s21	KellyMrsMF	o24	LaddMrsE	o7	LindseyEW	o10

LindsleyWB[CoH]	s5	MandlebaumJH	Jy24	McCroneMaggieW	o19	MixMrsJnoG	o10
LinkeAug	s29	MannMaryA	o11	McDonnellJnoB	Je14	" ElizaF	"
LinkeBenhardt	s12	ManningAlfC-JS	o10	McEvoyWm	s19	MixMaryAnn	s27n6
LeitchHenry	o19	Mann'gAugustaM	m26	McFarlandWR	o17	MonahanThos	s5
LittleMissBelle	o6	ManningWH[PP]	Je16	McGoodinJohn	s25	MonroeGeoJ	s9
LittlefieldEdith	o9	MansuyAD-ChasG	s27	McGovernP	o9	MontagueJuliaB	Jy19
LivingstonThosB	A30	MansuyJustinN	s28	McKeelRobt	o28	MontgomeryHJ	s12
LloydMissAP	s19	Maradaniel	s19	McKenzieJno	n1	MoodyLB-CarrieS	o10
LloydCarrieC	s8	MarbleWD&wf	o28	McKinneyA	Je16	MooreAW	A14
LloydJHenry	n10	" MrsEllenE	"	McKinneyWJ	o3	MooreChas-CW	Jy4
LobdellEdithH	o2	MarchantMrs	o3	McKinseyW	o26	MooreEdwG	o26
LockwoodJas	A26s26	MarshAF&wf	o10	McKoneP	o10	MooreEverett	n3
" JennieA	"	MarshEA	n9	McLarenChas	o11	MooreGeoW	o6
LockwoodWII&w	m10	MarshEW&wf	s15	McLaughlinGeoB	n8	MooreMrsGeoW	m30
LondonVBH	o30	MarshGraceE	s27	McLeanFD[GHG]	s8	MooreHS	Je9
LongdonEmmaA	s5	MarshMrsKateM	Je12	McLeanWII[GHG]	"	MooreIrvin	n4
LoobyWmII	o24	" AliceE	"	McManamonGeoB	o10	MooreJas	A9
LoomisAG	s8	MarshMS	s15	" Mary	"	MooreMrsJames	A31
LoomisAlbertS	Je16	MarshMissPA	o14	McManusEP-Rose	o18	MooreJC	s5
LoomisBurdett	m10	MarshSetH&wf	s12	McManusJas-JChasO	s13	MooreJR&wf	s26
LoomisMrsB	Je2n10	" MissJennieH	"	" AnnieS-Harry	"	MooreRobt&wf	s11
LoomisChasP	Jy16n6	MarshallAG[CoH]	s5	McManusJT&wf	s22	MooreWmA	A10
LoomisCO	s28	MarshallMrsAndr	w86	McMannusMrsKAH	o3	MooreWH	s4
LoomisCR	Je30	MarshallWE[CoE]	s5	McManusNellieM	o3	MoranLPJ[CoB]	s6
LoomisEttie	Jy3	MarstrandJ	Jy14	McManusThomas	o26	MoranJas	s8
" Cordie	"	MarstonCT	s21	McNamaraMrs	o19	MorganCE	Jy11
LoomisFG	s19	MarstonS	s22	McNamaraSarah	n2	MooreMrsEmmaA	s7
LoomisGracieL	Je20	MartellEdie	A19	McNaryDrSR	s10	" NathanielK	"
LoomisMrsHM	o5	MartinThosH	s7	McPhersonJnoC	A10	MorganHenry	A18
" WT-HenriettaM	"	MartinMrsThosH	n9	McVetyJas&wf	o25	MorganHenryK	s15
LoomisJasM&wf	o9	MarvelJE	o19	MeadJnoC	Je19	MorganJames	Jy23
LoomisKateM	Jy6	MasonFrederick	s28	MeechChasE	s12	MorganMA	s19
LoomisMariette	o13	MasonFrankE	s21	MeeksFranklinH	s29	MorganMinnieH	Jy21
LoomisMrsMC	Je2	MasonHH	A3	MellonDM	Jy6	MorganMrsNH	n1
LoomisSarahE	Je13	MasonSamuel	o19	MeredithMrsE	n9	" NathanielF	"
LoomisTM-EttieE	s11	MasonW(Jy15)&wf	o16	MeredithRichard	Jy11	MorganWmE	o18
LoomisMrsWG	s27	MasonWII	Jy3	MerriamLB	Je9s7	MorganWII[CoF]	s6
LordFJ	s6	MatherAnnaC	o20	MerriamNellieL	o10	MorleyHR	s15
LordFW	o5	MatherMrsJC	o25	MerrillD	s36	" CarrieE	"
LordHG	s15	MatherMaryS	"	" MerrillME[GHG]	s8	MorrellDaniel&wf	Je7
LordMrsJB	Je12	" LydiaC	"	" MerrillMrsME	o27	MorrisJF	N10
LordJesseH	m20	MatherMaryB-HE	A16	MerrittAE	n1	MorrisLB&wf	A30
LorschD	A25	MatherSam'l&wf	o24	MertonChas	Jy18	" MaryS-HelenH	"
LorschMrsDC	n2	" Timothy	"	" MessengerMrsMA	o3	MorrisLJ	Je14
" MrsHS	"	" MatherWmA	o25	MessingerWmC	s18	MorseAugustus	Jy11
LorschSalomon	s8	MathewsR[CoA1]	s4	MessnerEmil	A4	MorseEL	s27
LotzeR[CoCoA]	s5	MathewsonGilbertJr	Jy3	MettlerLC	s28	MorseEF	s25
LovellCA	Jy31	MatlockGeo&wf	Je5	MillardCT	s26	" MaryE-CarrieE	"
LovelandCeleste	n9	MatsudairaS	Jy21	MillardWillJ	s6	MorseEllaG	Jy11
LutzJacob&wf	o7	MayChas&wf	s25	MillerArchibald	s8	MorseHowardB	o24
" EdithA	"	" MayFD	s12	MillerMrsAC	o13	MorseHermanN	A9
LuxPeter	o3	MayKatie	o26	MillerRevAD	A28	MorseLeonard	o18
LymanCG	s19	MayWymannJ&wf	o11	MillerAE	s28	MorseRebecca	o6
LymanFredS	A29	" MayerBenJ	Jy10	MillerBertha	A24	MosleyBelle	o12
LymanHelenL	"	" MayerBenH	s2	MillerBO	n8	MosleyDB-DS	o13
LymanJennieD	s13	MayerDavid&wf	o2	MillerMrsDMcL	o5	MosleyMrsDB	m30
LymanTheodore	A16	" Anna-Nora	"	" MillerEmilyC[MD]	o26	" MissEllaG	"
LymanWmE	s14	MayerHenryC	Jy26	MillerFlorenceL	n9	MoseleyGW	o17
LynchJnoB	s29	MayerL	s1	MillerGeoS&wf	o4	MoseleyGilbertG	s9
LyonsMrsEllaM	s22	MayerSimonjr	Jy16	MillerGeoW&wf	s14	MoseleyHC	s7
LyonsJJ	s4	" Henry-Leopold	"	" AgnesM	"	" MrsGW-CarrieE	"
LyonsJnoM	o7	MayerDrNathan	Je17	MillerHL	o30	MosesE	Jy18
MackEHjr	o16	MayWk&wf	Je16	MillerDrIsaacS	o12	MosesJudah	n4
MackMrsJasB	Jy31	McCannJnoH	s7	MillerJohn	s21	MoultonDN	o24
MacPhersonJnoA	A16	McCarthyAlex	s8	MillerCaptJA[CoA]	s7	MowryC[SerCoH]	s6
MackinFrancisE	s28	McClaryJohn	Jy19	MillerJH	o25	MowryLN-MaryA	Jy1
MaehChas	A17	McClaryJS&wf	s30	MillerJClark	s30	MowryMrsNelson	o25
MaehFredk-Georjez	"	" Susie	"	" MillerKateH	A21	MuhlbergerA	A25
MaerckleinH	s8	McClatchieJames	s28	MillerThosR	o16	" Mina	"
MaerckleinHJ	A15	McClellandH	A9	MillsChasS	n8	MulleahyEdwardJ	A28
MageeMaryE	s19	McCloodRich'd&ws	26	MiltonJasH	n6	MulleahyThomas	n3
MaguireThos	s7	McClunnieThos	Jy17	MinerDudleyE	n6	MullerMissC	o11
MainGeoA	A23	McClureJC	s6	MinorAlfredW&wf	s22	MumfordGrace	s1
MainMV-Emily	o18	McClureJC[GHG]	s8	MitchellGeoE	A7	MunroeDD[GHG]	s8
MairsonJoseph	s5	McClureNellie	o9	MitchellJessieD	o18	MunsellMrsMary	o30
MaloneJno	o31	McCoyJno	Jy6	MitchellJ	s13	MunsonMissEllen	s28
MalloryMH	m31	McCrayWB&wf	m27	MitchellJII	s4	MunyanCG&wf	Je22
MandlebaumJ&wf	s6	McCroneW(sS)&w	o19	MitsukuiK	Jy21	MurphyEdwJ&wf	o26
" Flora	"	" NettieS	"	" MixFE	m10	MurphyNellieM	o5

Murray WM	A96	Olmsted FL	s25	Pease HE	j21	Pitkin WL	je24
Nash Saml L	o25	Olmsted Dr H K & w	m10	Pease Harry & wf	s2	Pitkin Walter	je21
Neal T F	s25	" Nellie & Mamie		" Wm C—Alfred H	"	" Mrs CB	"
Needham Edw d B	je45	Olmsted Mrs Jno	o18	Pease ZK—BC	s11	Platt WWT [CapGHG]	s8
Needham Geo S	A30	Opdyke Mrs EJ	A29	Peek De Witt J	s4	Plauti	je17
Nelson AJ	s28	Orcutt EC	o18	[Aide-de-Camp CNG]	j11	Plimpton AL & wf	n1
Newbury Wm H	n1	Ormsby WD	je14	Peck EB—FM	A22	" Mabel B	"
Newcomb WP	Jy4	Osgood OK	je29	Peck Mrs HH	je26	Plimpton FW	s14
Newell Wm H & wf	o2	Osgood Mrs Wm B	A14	Peck SN	A23	" Mrs F W & child	"
Newman A [Cr Co B]	s6	Otis J H	s28	Peck WH	s28	Plimpton Julia B	o4
Newton Geo B [Co F]	s8	Owen EH [je21] & w	o21	Peckham Geo II	s28	Plimpton LB	m1504
Newton Geo I	s6	Owen Galusha	n3	Peckham HW	o11	" Mrs LB—Julia	o4
Newton Geo W & wf	s7	Owen Geo S	je15	Peckham WL	o3	Plympton Miss EM	n6
Newton Jas P	s22	Owens FD	je21	Pellet AD	A16	Poder E	A25
Newton JK	o30	Packard Anna M	je5	Pellet Chas N	s21	Polk Dexter Chas E	A18
Newton Mrs PS	je16	" Miss		Pellet FE—Belle S	s20	Polk Mrs James	s9
Newton PW [1st Rt]	s2	Packard Caleb L	o24	Peltier Dr PD	je16	Pomeroy AG	A19
Newton WA	m27	" Chas H—Harriet L	"	[Surg Pnt Pha]		Pomeroy AH	A25
Newton WT	je28	Packard Dr Geo B	je30	Pelton Mrs WN & dr	s11	Pomeroy Ellie H—HE	o5
Ney John M & wf	A4	Packard Mrs L	o10	Pember JS—Nellie M	s13	Pomeroy Geo S	A30
" Master Edward M	"	Packer A H	o6	" Fannie M	"	Pomeroy Mrs JS	o25
Ney J F	je28	Packwood JD	s6	Pendleton CH & wf	o5	Pomeroy Noah	je6
Nichols BF	je12	Page Chas S [Co H]	s4	Penfield FC	n9	Pond CM & wf	s20
Nichols Miss Carrie	s7	Page Chas W	s14	Pepper Mrs BH	o5	Pond DC	s20
Nichols Jas	m17	Page Mary E	n9	Perkins CF	s25	Poppe L E L [Co II]	s6
Nichols James & w	je10	Palmer HW & wf	s27	Perkins DC	s20	Porter Asa S & wf	je22
Nichols Mrs Lizzie J	s9	Palmer John C	s16	Perkins Emily J	n8	" Miss EW	"
" Edwin	"	Palmer Mrs WL	s21	Perry EA [Ppha'x]	je16	" Henrietta	"
Nicholson SG	s15	Palmer H [GHG]	s8	Perry EH & wf	je16	Porter D—Mrs EA	je12
Nickerson Mrs CS	s15	Pardee Miss SN	je1	Perkins GS	s23	Porter Mrs Maria C	o30
Nickerson Mrs F	s26	" Miss	"	" Perry Miss MM	o9	Porter Martin V B	o2
Noble CS—Mary N	o11	Park AE	n10	Perry VD & wf	o13	Porter Mrs Dr WM	o11
Noble Emma C	s14	Parker Chas H [Co H]	s5	Peters John T & wf	n3	Porter SA [G I W]	s8
Noll Anthony [Co A]	s5	Parker Mrs J A	m13 je31	Pettibone Emma	o20	Post Charles A & wf	s27
Noll W	s8	Parker J D	s21	Pettibone F E & wf	o11	" Rosa A—Lizzie A	"
Nollman Chas	n6	Parker J I I	o10	Pettibone WC	"	" Post E E	o9
Norman Miss SJ	s19	Parker L F	o24	Pettibone WF	A17	Post Jennie M	A4
Norris M H	o6	Parker O F	s27	Pettit J—Chrissie A	s19	Post W H	je9 s15
North A & wf	je2	Parker Van H—W H	o24	Phelan Mary S	o23	" Mrs W H	s15
" Chas W	"	Parkhurst EG & wf	je11	Phelps Ant' netter R	je03	Potter C H	je24
North John C	o24	" Coram	"	Phelps Albert S	je28	Potter Jas E	A23
Northam CH & wf	s29	Parke F W	s18	Phelps DS	s11	Potter W E [Co F]	s8
Northam Lizzie	s6	Parke Sam' B	s8	Phelps Dryden W	A11	Powell Mrs Jas B	s9
" Emily—Sarah	"	Parmele G L	s2	Phelps Lillian M	s22	" Carrie E—Lulie	"
Northam R	m31	[Asst Surg 1st Rgt]	"	Phelps RH	je15 o14	" Amy	"
Northam R C jr	s27	Parnee Florence	s9	Phelps SO	je14 s4	Powell WC	je20
Northrop Mrs ECB	s18	Parkinson Miss K	je27	Phelps S Dryden	o26	Powall Casper W	je6
Northrop Mrs EG	n9	Parsons Mrs B M	je11	" Mrs S Emilie	"	Pratt Arthur G	je25
" Misses LS & EM	"	Parsons EW	m11 je21	" Arthur S	"	Pratt AL & wf	je21
Northrop I D	s27	Parsons H G	o12	Phelps Wm L	o20	Pratt Chas W	je17
Norris W [Cor Co B]	s5	" Walter G—Kate M	o12	Philbrick H B	o30	Pratt E T	je18
Norris Richard	s3	Parsons Jno G	je12 o12	Phillips Daniel	A23 s20	Pratt Esther	m24
Norton Dr Daniel	o19	Parsons Mrs J G	s8	Phillips Mary M	A23	" Fanny W	"
Norton Edw d jr & w	o16	Parsons Jno K	je12 s8	Phillips TW	o14	Pratt FA	m10 s15
Norton Geo W	A9	Parsons Miss TM	o3	Phillips J H [GHG]	s8	" Mrs FA—Carrie L	s15
Norton Hattie E	o3	Parsons W—Mrs CR	o12	Phipp ED	A30	Pratt Jas C	s20
Norton Lavina A	m36	Parsons Wm S	o30	Phipp Mrs ED	s16	Pratt Jos [Ppha'x]	je19
Norton Laurence A	o19	Pascol H	s5	Pickering W H	je109	" Mrs Joseph	"
Norton Nellie	o16	Pasco Lester	je18	Pickering Mrs W H	s16	Pratt Kittie C	n6
Noyes Sarah J	s14	Patterson M J	A3	" Mortie—Waldo	"	Pratt L B	A24
Noyes Wm H	je5	Patton Lizzie J	s5	Pickett Geo L	s7	Pratt M D	s25
Noyes Mrs Wm H	A20	Patton E A	A24	Pierce A H	A2	Prentice C H	A1 s26
Oatman Leman & wfs	16	Patton AA & wf	A26	Pierce J B	o17	" Prentice Leila	s26
Odbolm S—Mrs HE	s9	" Bertie	"	" Sophia A—May	"	" Prentice Frank	A16
Oelkuch A [Co Co A]	s6	Payn W M	s20	Pierce Kattie	s16	Prentice SO	s19
O'Brien D J	o18	" Walter N & wf	s20	Pierce Selden J	"	Preston Chas P	A11
O'Brien Nellie F	n9	Payne Brigham & wf	s5	Pierce Wm J & wf	o11	Preston Chas W	m20
O'Flaherty Michael A	o17	Pearl Eugene T	n3	Pierson Miss HA	je28	Preston D W P	A7
O'Hara Edward	A31	Pearl Frank H	o19	Pierson Wm D	je14	Preston E H	s15
" Miss	"	" Pearl P H	A10	Pilsbury Amos	o19	Preston L S	je6
O'Neil C & wf	o19	Pearl Wm	m10	Pinney E W	n3	Preston SC & wf	"
O'Neil J E	A22	Pearson Ed J	o24	Pinney Mrs H M	n6	" Josie	"
O'Neil Timothy	s25	Pease A L & wf	s28	Pitkin A H [m25] & wf	s4	Price J J—L E	A28
O'Reilly Philip—Ann	n3	Pease Chas A	je7	Pitkin AS	o7	Price J W	n6
Olds Nathan	je5	Pease Edward H	je6	Pitkin H S	s7	Primas Mrs H	n2
Oliver E H—ES	A3	Pease E M	je14	Pitkin H E—Mrs K D	o11	Prior Miss Clara	je13
Olmsted A F & wf	s28	Pease Frank E	o5	Pitkin Kate A	n3	Prior Lottie M	je10
Olmsted Clara J	A16	Pease Mrs FS	je5	Pitkin NT & wf	s9	Pruden Albert J	je31
Olmsted Fannie M	A16	Pease FR—Katce	o5	" Agnes	"	" Purkis James	s16

PurvesJno	028	RobertsMrsMJ	024	RussCT-MrsCJ	221	SearsMAddie	A4
QuinnPH	A29	RobertsOR	221	RussellFG	21	SedgwickCF&wf	228
QuintAD	221	RobertsWm	030	RussellFM	25	SeidnerGeoN&wf	018
QuintardHelenR	24	RobertsWmC	227	RussellFW&wf	010	ScigleAF	210
RainsfordCarrieM	28	RobertsMrsWW	017	RussellDrGW	212	SeidenEdward&wf	19
RamsdenRobtJ	Jy11	RobertsWillardB	02	RussellHE	027	SeldenJG&wf	018
RamsayWH-AF	230	RobertsonEG	Je22	RussellMrsJB	N9	SellewAH	08
RandallWmH	213	RobertsonLJ	A9	RussellohnS	06	SellingSimon	A3
RanneyJH	26	Roberts'nWH[CoF]	25	RussellLewisE	Jy3	SellingMrsS&son	A18
RansomMrs	014	RobinsHL	A19	" MaryH	"	SessionsED	S9
RapelyeCA	A21	RobinsMissJulia	05	RussellNellieS	03	SextonCharlie	026
RaymondRO	019	RobinsonCP&wf	012	RussellRL&wf	011	SextonFG	A8
" KateG	"	RobinsonCA&wf	219	RutherfordWmB	016	SextonGeorge&wf	04
RaymondSD	04	RobinsonFannieE	222	RyanDennis	26	SextonMrsGK	019
RaynorMariaL	014	RobinsonG	226	RyanJosephC	013	SeymourAlfred	013
ReadFrancisR	A30	RobinsonGeo&wf	26	RyderChasH	010	SeymourAW-LB	A10
ReadLML&wf	210	" EllaA	"	RyderSN&wf	017	SeymourCharles	010
ReadFwM	25	RobinsonHenryC	Jy4	SackettLauraJ	A22	SeymourCL-SarahBs	8
ReckardHarryL	A30	" LuciusF	"	SackettWN&wf	Je27	SeymourMrsDF	04
RedfieldHA&wf	228	" Miss&MaryAlice	"	SageAJ	Je7	SeymourMrsD	M10
" HenryS	"	RobinsonHN	A11	SageEW	026	SeymourDS&wf	220
RedfieldJR-Ma'yRA	23	RobinsonMrsJE	025	SageFranklinH	A8	SeymourEugeneE	M17
RedfieldWillie	05	RobinsonLizzieE	28	SageJE	A14	Seym'rFC[LtGHG]	s8
ReedAD	N2	RobinsonLena	26	StHilaireEmma	A9	SeymourFrank	A22
ReeIAE	25	RobinsonMA	017	SalisburyJC	027	SeymourFreeman	s7
ReedFannieL	28	RocheLizzie	N4	SalwayWm&wf	Je14	SeymourHoraceS	010
" AnnieL	"	RockwellMrsChas	024	SamsonMrsFred	218	" Julia	"
ReedJasR	N1	" Mira	"	SanbornFredW	A21	Seym'rMrsHarvey	025
" EstherJ-IdaJ	"	RockwellEdgarD	28	SanbornRevGeoE	26	" MissMJ	"
ReidelLtOtto[CoA]	25	RockwellFC	214	" AnneE	"	SeymourHW	N7
ReiffThompsonH	228	RockwellJW	Jy13	SandsH	Jy14	SeymourHattieH	N9
ReillyJnoJ	N1	RockwellTF	28	SanfordEdw&wf	Je28	SeymourHoraceS	s4
ReillyPH&wf	221	RodgersHJ&wf	A16	SanfordEL	021	SeymourLeverettK	212
ReiselEdward[CoF]	28	RodgersWJ	A23	SangerFW	N8	SeymourME	A22
RemingtonMrsJL	26	RodmanChasL	A5	SangerIra	"	SeymourMD[CoF]	26
RhentanGII	024	RodmanD&wf	M24	SargentGeoH	A23	SeymourOD	Je9
RhodesCE	Je22	RoehrerChas	219	SargentMrsMS	011	SeymourOH	s19
RhodesMissEM	26	RoehrerGottlieb	Je7	SaundersGeo	023	SeymourRich'd	A21s26
RhodesHB(N2)&wf	27	RoehrerS	230	SaundersHH	Je27	Seym'rMrsRich'd	A31
RhodesWillieH	N2	RogasnerS	M22s1	SaundersMinnieL	023	" HattieR	"
RiceJQ	Jy14	RogersCLA	Je29	SaundersTW	05	SeymourSB	Je22
RiceLuke	A11	RogersEdwardF	Jy18	" MrsPHB-MinnieE	"	" EugeneB	"
RiceMrsSF	031	RogersILC	Jy21	SaundersW	213	SeymsGeoH	M26
RicheE	M22	RogersJasE-JasA	024	SaundersWm	s6	SeymsRN	M26010
RichJG&wf	Jy4	RogersMrsSS	26	SavageEnochL&wf	011	" MrsRN-John	010
RichardsAliceG	Jy11	" MissAliceH	"	SavageHH	031	SheddNewton	220
RichardsCB	Je13	RogersWH-Miss	013	SavageMrsWm	05	SheldonAlfredS	027
RichardsChasE	Jy21	RollinsEdwardW	27	SawtelleAW&Jady	018	SheldonCT	011
" MrsChasE	"	RoodAliceC	A31	SawinCA	Jy5	SheldonHenryW	Jy11
RichardsFred&wf	030	RoodDA	Je9	SawyerGeoO	s15	SheldonKT	A7
RichardsonIdaE	017	RoodEH[CorCoF]	25	SawyerMrsIA	Je15	SheltonWillis	Jy1
RichardsonMrsJas	018	RoodFrankD	227	ScailesFrancesH	214	ShepardMrsDB	s4
RichardsonMrsJC	026	RoodJLyman	24	ScarboroughGF	s19	" MasterWillie	"
RichardsonJW	Je19	RootCM	Je6s11	SchafferLeon	N6	ShepardFW[GHG]	s8
[SerPutPha'x]		RootEdwK	Je2	SchaubelGeoD	09	ShepardMrsHL	019
RichardsonSam'kA25		RootFranklin	02	SchemannE	A25	ShepardJJ	017
RichardsonWH&ws20		" MrsEA	"	SchillingJohn	s2	ShepardMrsJen'leEn3	
RichmondEH	212	RootGWells	Je13s16	SchmidtChas[CoH]	s7	Shep'rdMissKBry5	210
RichmondFrancis	N3	RootMrsGWells	Je13	SchmidtE[SerCoA]	s7	ShepherdFredJ	M25
RichmondRW	010	" MaryE-Edw'dH	"	SchneiderAL	A22	ShermanHW	Jy18
RileyJohn	023	" ErastusH	"	SchroederFred'k	s1	ShermanCaptJasT	s6
RileyPS	018	RootJohnG	N4	SchulzenChas	220	[CoBistRegt]	"
RisleyES	221	RootJudsonH	228	SchulzelEd[CoA]	s7	SherryJames	07
RisleyMrsEllenS	221	RootLuluM	25	SchulzeMrsH	s7	ShieldsAnnie	M27
RobbinsCS	04	RootWW	A9	" HarryB	"	ShoreyJF	09
RobbinsEllenM	013	RoseJT	030	SchwabEmil	M10	ShultasJamesB	Jy26
" EllaB	"	RosenblattH	A29	SchwabOtto	A15	SicklerJohn	s22
RobbinsFredA	221	RosenblattHenry	A10	ScofieldCE	s4	SillGeoE	A31
RobbinsPW	230	RosendorffR	A17	ScofieldDH	s13	SillLTGovGeoGom	10A31
RobbinsSusanL	A15	RossFO	s14	ScottGT[PntPx]	Je19	SillLouisB	Jy12
RobertsAO	227	RossPhilip	A26	" MrsGT	"	SillWmH	09
" JennieM	"	RotJ[SerCoA]	s6	ScottJS	04	SillwaySD	N10
RobertsAgnesMay	A4	RothermelDN	Jy6	ScottNT	A2	SillwayMrsSD	Je12
RobertsCF&wf	019	RothschildD[CoA]	s5	ScottPJ[CoB]	s5	SillwayMrsWF	N4
RobertsCarrieF	A9	RothchildSam	04	ScriptureJames	222	SilsyH	025
RobertsE-CB	09	RowellGeoW	027	" Mary	s22	SilverJ	020
" FlorenceC	"	RowleyGeoHR	012	SeamansH&wf	025	SilverAP	025
RobertsED	N1	RoyalEPB	Jy24	" OH	"	SimmonsBA	N15
RobertsGeo	Je13	RumseyMrsWmS	227	SearsAgnesM	A4	SimmonsNewton	s10
						SimmonsWG&wf	s13

SimonsDeliaF	A10	SmithPH&wf	s4	SteeleTSedgwick	je7	SturtevantFC	o10
SimonHjr[CorCoH]	s6	SmithMissRose	s8	SteeleWC[D Maj1st]	s6	SugdenA	je4
SimpsonHW	je19	SmithRStanley	A7	SteenAndrew	je26s16	SugdenWmE	je28to17
[Com'saryPutPx]		SmithMissSarah	s14	SteinMartin	n1	" MrsWmE	o17
SimpsonJohn	n2	SmithSC	o2	SteinerBernardD	s1	SullivanTJ	s8
SissonAlbertJ	o24	SmithSEldridge	A8	SternA&wf-Julia	A25	SumnerAliceG	A23
SissonAL&wf	s15	" SamuelE		SternEmanuel	je12	SumnerChas	s27
" Florence		" SmithThomasM	o9	SternJacob	s8	SumnerMrsGeo	A18
SissonChasL	s5	SmithWmB	je9	SternMrsRosey	je17	SumnerGeoG	O28
SissonFred'kH	s8	SmithWmC&wf	o24	SternR	A30	SumnerThos&wf	s11
SissonMarieE	s14	" SmithWmC&wf	s21	SternbergAC	s29	" HenryH	"
" CarrieH		" SmithMrsWE	s25	StetsonDwightR	N10	Sunder'ndJen'ieA	o50
SissonTh's(jy4)&wo17		" WillisE	"	StetsonJeannieV	je6	SwainFR	o11
" MaidaL-Gert'deH	"	" SmithWH	je7	StevensAH	A16	SwainGE-MrsWR	s21
SmallEdwinF	o23	SmithWJ	o26	StevensAlonzoW	o26	SwainHadwen	o4
SmallMrsEmma	N9	SmittionCH[CoB]	s5	StevensDaniel	A26o26	SwanMeliz	A4
SmallHH	o11	SneathThoS	s18	StevensEA	A24	SwanDrGrosven'rje	s8
SmartGeoW	s21	SnowMrsAF-AH	s12	" SW-EL	"	[Ass'tSurgPutPha'x]	"
SmartJM	N2	" Ellen-Alice	"	StevensEH	je13	SwanTC[AQMG]	s4
SkeeleHB	je1	SnowAW	s29	StevensFredH	je11	SwanMrsTC	"
SkiltonMissCC	o11	SnowAWilson	s8	StevensJasR	s8	SwaseyA&wf	je6
SkiltonDWC&wf	m29	SnowDrGN	s22	" CorneliaJ	"	SweetlandFB	s8
" JohnL		SnowMrsJM	je28	StevensMrsHalsey	s14	" FA-ML	"
SkinnerAlbert	o26	SnowdenJohnWjr	N4	StevensDrJnoA	A4	SweetzerEH[GHG]	s8
SkinnerAB	s7	SoperByronP&wf	A3	StevensJuliaA	je10	SwiftHowardR	s12
SkinnerChasA	N2	SparksJC	s6	" SaraA	"	SwiftMaryB	s15
SkinnerCW	je6	SpauldingCC	A30	StevensMrsM	o5	SwiftWB[PutP'x]	je20
SkinnerFannieT	je26	SpauldingFW&wf	o19	StevensNellie	o24	SykesEdwardS&w	s18
SkinnerOA	je19	SpauldingNellieM	o18	StevensNB	je9	SykesFA	o27
SlateChasD	je12	" SpearDA&wf	o3	StevensMrsNB	o12	" CLillian	"
SlateDwight	je10s28	SpeirsMarionB	je27	StevensNA	A30	SykesNathanP	je25
SlateDN&wf	s18	SpellacyJames	s19	StevensWmBjr	N4	" MaryE	"
" MinnieA		" SpenceAlex	s7	StewartHJ	s9	SykesNellieF	s15
SlesingerHenry&wo17		" Catherine	"	StewartJohn	s5	TaftMarcusL&wf	o23
SlocumPR&wf	o19	SpencerMrsBr'n'rdo	o18	StewartMalice	je22	TaintorMiss	m24
SluyterSG	o18	SpencerChasE	A15	StewartSarahB	s25	TaintorHE&wf	je14
SmithAM	je22	SpencerCM&wf	s21	StewartWilberF	o4	" GeoE&wf	"
SmithAddieL	A29	SpencerGM&wf	s27	StilesHarry	A4	TalcoitCM	je9s15
SmithAndrew	je4	SpencerMary-Edith	o7	StillmanCarrieL	o20	" HLouise	"
SmithAlexC	s12	SpencerNellieS	N2	StillmanMrsEC	je29	TalcoitMrsEH	o19
SmithBH[CorCoB]	s6	SpencerNormanH	A15	StillmanPD&wf	s13	TalcoitEttaJ	o31
SmithMissCarrie	s26	SperryAner	s6	StockwellJC&wf	je14	TalcoitHS	je11
SmithChasB-E	o18	SperryHenryT	m25je9	StoddardJH[GHG]	je18	TalcoitMaryK	o17
SmithCG	s27	SperryMrsSD	o14	StoddardSD	s27	TalcoitSeth&wf	je20
SmithCH&wf	je22s12	SpeyerJames	je31	StokesAjr	je14	" AllenB-MinnieC	"
SmithEdwardE	je15	SpragueJosH	m10o4	StokesF-S-A	o6	TalcoitMrsThosG	s13
SmithEL&wf	o26	SpragueMrsJosH	o4	StoneChas	s5	TalcoitWM	m18
SmithFannieE	A11	" EffieP-SallieS-AdaJ	"	StoneCG	o10	TalcoitWmH	o26
SmithFannyM	o10	SpragueMrsJF	o25	StoneCL	je10	TallmanJH&wf	o10
" EvaA		" Spone-elJnoA-CW	s6	StoneEdw'dC	je11s28	TapleyEA	o25
SmithFrankB	s16	SpringMaryC	s8	StoneEC[CorCoH]	s6	TarbellHD	A21
SmithFred'k	je20	SquireWH	je20s1	StoneGeo	N10	TaylorE	A15
SmithFred'kM	je13	SquireWL	je16	StoneMrsJB	o16	TaylorHenryC	s12
SmithGTrnman	A21	SquireMrsWL	je16o14	StoneJS&wf	A12	TaylorJnoH	je11
SmithGeoB	s5o20	" AllanB-FredN	je16	StoneMaryC	A28	" Eliza-JMaryG	"
SmithGo'hamF	s15	SquiresAlvin[PP]	je19	StoneWH	je6	TaylorJM	A23
SmithHP	o31	SquiresMrsAlvin	s25	StoneWmT	N3	TaylorMaryC	s19
SmithHT	s21	SquiresEB	A16	StorrsMissJG	je15	TaylorMartin	je19
SmithHenryT	s5	StammAmelia	A24	StorrsDrM	je9	TaylorMaryA	o17
SmithJuliaE	s14	StammLouiseR	A25	StorrsRichardS	A23	TaylorMaryL	s8
SmithJuliaL	s5	StancliffJW	s29	StorrsWm	je17	TaylorNW	o24
SmithJulieP	o25	StantonLE	je14o25	StorrsZA	je14	TaylorMrsSB	s29
SmithJAJr-MaryM	o18	StarkweatherJW	je24	StoryArthurN	je14	TaylorSam'l&wf	s29
SmithMrsJaneF	je24	StarkweatherN	s7	StoryJW	je12	" Adal	"
SmithJohnH	A25	StarrBurgisP	o10	StoverFS	o12	TaylorWS	o23
SmithJoseph	N1	StarrBelleC	je3	StraightGeoA[CoH]	s15	TeelMC	m10
SmithJD&wf	N8	StarrChristineH	o12	StraboszewskiH	s6	TenneyLB	s1
SmithMrsJG	je24	StarrEdwC	A29	[CoA1st]	"	TerryMrsEC	je6
SmithJM&wf	N9	StarrGeorgeE	s13	StrattonMorgan	o4	" Miss	"
SmithMrsJN	s6	StaplesGraceE	je5	StraussGB	A10	TerryHenryT	s5
SmithJW	AP21	StearnsHP&wf	je16	StrawJPH	o5	TerryMrsOG-Marys22	"
SmithLyman[PP]	je19	StearnsHenryS	A23	StreetFF	s27	TerryStephen&wf	s9
SmithLucyA	m20	StebbinsHattieT	A9	StricklandChas	A2	TerryWdjr	o7
SmithLD	je12	StebbinsM	je19	StricklandLizzieH	A23	ThayerFrancisJ	A1
SmithMaryB	o2	StebbinsL&fam	A25	StrongMissKateE	je14	ThielepapeEDFA	je24
SmithMaryO	m11	StedmanEdmundA	o28	StruthersJB	s7	ThomasFrank-WH	s7
SmithMaryR	A16	StedmanHT[PPx]	je19	StuartCT	s22	ThomasMrsR	N2
SmithMw-HY	o25	SteeleFC-Ernest	s28	StuartIsabelW	s25	ThompsonChasE	je23
SmithPerry-MA	o4	SteeleMaryW	o26	StudleyFT	je16	" AbbyF	"

Thompson Mrs C	n2	Tuttle AG & wf	o9	Wardner Fanny L	s13	Wessels Lewis C	ly17
Thompson EE	s9	" " Willie	"	Warner AJ & wf	o5	West Fred A	s23
Thomps nFA & wf	je28	Tuttle Alice G	ly6031	Warner Mrs AW	je17	West Mahlon R	o24
Thompson GA	o11	Tuttle Lucius & wf	o16	Warner Chas Dnd	yj6	Westphal Wm	s21
Thompson Mrs SA	o31	Tuttles & wf	je5	Warner Emma L	ly20	Weyant JTB	e8
Thompson Mrs WA	o10	" " Alice G	"	Warner Dr E-SMS	s28	Wheeler Adal	oH1
Thomps n WII [CoH]	s4	Tuttles SW	ly13	Warner Geo H & wf	je15	Wheeler CA [SrCoF]	s6
Thompson GW	A30	Twiss HM	A29	Warner Jos [PPx]	je19	Wheeler Clara H	je17
Thomson Jno W	A26	Twatt Peter	ly29	Waters Majd [GHG]	s8	Wheeler FH	o7
Thomson Paul	s19	Twichell Rev Jos H	o25	Warner J & wf	o16	Wheeler J	o5
Thorn in John H	ly4	Tyler Anna C	s20	Warner JB	s5	Wheeler Mrs MS	m17
Thorn Jas T	ly25	Tyler ES	ly3	Warner WR	m10	Wheeler Nettie E	s14
Thorp Tjr	m16	Tyler Esjr	ly357	Warwick WH	o7	Wheeler WR & wf	n2
Thural DW-EC	je20	Tyler HW	s8	Waterhouse JD	s5	Whitaker Emma	o26
Thresher Alden	o31	Tyler Kate G	s6	Waterman EH	ly1	Whitaker Joseph F	o17
Tibbals CM	A12	Tyler RO	ly457	Waterman Mary	A22	Whitcraft JH	n3
Tiffany ED & wf	o17	Tyler Welthea B	ly4	" " Emma	"	White Mrs Alma	je19
" " Georgia M	"	" " Harriet R	"	Waterous RGjr	A18	White Alonzo	o26
Tiffany EF	s20	Uhler Geo Frank & wf	o3	Waters AD	s6	White FA [GHG]	je8
Tiffany E Palmer	je29	Ulrich Geo	s22	Waters Mrs Hjr	A31	White Mrs Dr	s1
Tiffany M Adeline	o3	Upton CH	s6	" " Emma H	"	" " GW-Miss E	"
Tilden S D & wf	s8	Utley Geo T	A4	Watkinson EB	je14	White Edwards S	A16
" " Annie H-Rosie P-MP	"	Underwood Chas	s8	Watrous CA	o19	White Frank G	A26
Tillinghast AH	s12	Underwood Kate M	s5	Watrous WII & wf	ly12	White Jane	s31
Tillotson Mrs MJ	n1	" " Mamie L	"	Watson Chas A	o18	White Miss J	s15
Tinker HE	A2	Underwood Mary A	s5	Watts John	o20	White John H	ly13
Titus AHjr	s25	Vail Thos J	s29	Wattles Geo H	s13	" " Jennie M-HC	"
Tollhurst Anna	o23	Valentine Mrs HE	ly11	Wattles James F	o12	White Capt JL [CoF]	s6
Tollhurst Wm J	s19	" " NG	"	Way SL & wf	s26	White HH	o25
Tomlinson Chas	o30	Van Dyke BF	o21	" " Robert F	"	White Laura A	s19
Tomlinson WL	o14	Van Horn Addie E	s27	Way Wm-Wm K	je16	White Isaac & wf	s26
Tomlinson Mrs WL A	21	Van Nostrand CA	ly14	Weatherby CS & wf	m30	White SH & wf	m3017
Toohy William	s6	Van Nostrand DL	s16	Weatherby H-C	m31	" " Miss MC-Alice B	m30
Torbert JF	o30	Van Schaack Ernest	n3	Webb H C-BH	s21	" " Richard N-Henry S	"
Towle WL	A21	Vermily Misses	o13	Webster Chas M	o27	White TR	A8
Towne Mrs LD	s14	Very Alice-Louise	A3	Webster CT & wf	s13	White Wm Cjr	s1
Townsend C	je14	Vinton Ann M	s16	Webster Mrs H	s21	White WH-Lottie E	o31
Townsend Ellie L	o18	Vinton HW	A29	Webster J C & wf	n1	White Wm S-EA	o30
" " Ira J	"	Vinton PS & wf	s16	Webster Wm L	s22	" " Belle G	"
Townsend WH-EP	o17	Vroom Geo A	ly6	Weeks JL	je28	Whitehouse AP	s4
Tracy Abram T	o13	Wadsworth Mrs CR	ly5	Weeks LM	o7	" " Ella L	"
Tracy DW	A21	Wadsworth Daniel S	o3	Weeks Wm H	A28	Whitehouse LH	s8
Tracy Jno F	A11	Wadsworth Eliza S	je19	Weitzel C	s9	" [GHG]	"
Tracy Mrs John C	n3	Wadsworth E & wf	A7	Weilden Jennie S	s9	Whitlaw WH & wf	s22
Tracy MM	m17y19	" " Root A-Martha L	"	Welch Geo C	je2619	Whiting ED	o2
Tracy Mrs Mary K	o18	Wadsworth Sarh M	s12	Welch GM & wf	je27	Whiting GS & wf	o12
Tracy WH	n2	Wadsworth Sidney	o14	" " EM	"	" " KS	"
Trapp Wm Wjr & wf	A9	Wadsworth WS [CoF]	s8	Welch Jennie C	o10	Whitman Mrs EA	A29
Trask Cornelia	A1	Wainwright WAM	o6	Welch John W	A23	Whitman John H	A19
Trask Louise G	A29	" " HB	"	Welch Olive C	ly26	Whitmore Geo H	ly17
Tremaine Mrs LA	o11	Waite AJ	s6	Weldon John V	o20	Whitmore Mrs OH	je6
Tremaine WA	s26	Waite Arthur S	s21	Welles Arthur J	je27	Whitney Abner K	o21
Trumb I A [PPha]	je19	Waite Fredk	s6	Welles Capt Benj F	s6	Whitney Addison	o24
Trumbull Annie C	ly3	Waite JN	s22	" [CoH Hist]	"	" " Mrs Clare	"
Trumbull AE	o17	Waite SH & wf	s6	" " Benj F	s6	Whitney EP	je19
Trumbull Anna O	je2	" " Misses ML & Emma	"	" " Ella E-Master Bert	"	" [SerPutPha]	"
Trumbull EP	A29	Waldo Emma L	ly13	Welles C & wf	je21n6	" " Mrs Geo m11je10s27	"
Trumbull Hugh	n9	Wales Mrs A G	je5	Welles Mrs CF	o16	Whitney GF [SrCoF]	s6
Trumbull J Ham ndy	ly3	Wales Wm C	o18	Welles Edgar T & wf	m26	Whitney Mrs Geo F	s18
Tryon AW	s30	Wales Wm H	o11	Welles Jas G	o26	Whitney GG [SrCoF]	s5
Tryon HR	A1	Walker J C	je29	" " Hattie L	"	Whitney Miss N	o18
Tryon JSjr	je21	Walker LC	s28	Welles JS & wf	je21A22	Whitney EA	s12
Tryon Thos-Mary	s11	Walker Robert	o12	Welles Gideon	je9	Whittelsey EG je12o24	"
Tucker E-Jane S	s26	Walker Samuel	o28	Welles Thos H	o19	Whittelsey Mrs WF	o16
Tucker EA & wf	s19	Walkley Francis S	o19	Welles TT [CorCoF]	s5	" " Mrs GC	"
Tucker Eliza E	ly3	Walkley Jas C & wf	o24	Welles Mrs TT	o14	Whittemore M	o4
Tucker FO	je22	" " Hannah M	"	" " Wells Chas T	A14	Whittemore WE	s4
Tucker Mrs Helen	o9	Walkley Mary E	je1	Wells DW	s8	Whittemore WL	o30
Tucker John D	A22	" " Jennie S	"	Wells John C	s12	Whiton Porter	s26
Tucker JE	ly3	Wallace AM	s6	Wells Miss NM	s6	Whitson Addie	n6
Tucker Richard	s19	Wallace James	A15	Wells Wm B	s13	" " Mamie	"
Tucker Mrs Rich d	je20	Wallach F	A29	Welsh Emily	o19	Wickham CH	ly14
Tucker Wm	s14	Wallach Julius & wf	A24	Welsh WJ	o26	Wickham HJ	s13
Tucker WW	s22	" " JG	"	" " E-Jane	"	Wiggin Robt C	ly12
Tuller Clara L	o17	Walsh Geo H	je15	Welton Henry A	s21	Wilbur F	A16
Tuller EP	A14	Walsh Rev L	je1	Welton Lewis J	je8	Wieder M & wf-L	s14
Tuller WJ	s25	Ward JE & wf	A28	Wenk FS	o4	Wilcox Mrs Cornelia	s9
Turner Mrs Asa	s18	Ward Mabel	ly27o2	Wentworth GW	ly7	Wilcox Fred M	A10
Turner WW & wf	m11	Ward Mrs SS	s13	Wesley JB	s1	Wilcox JM	s16

Wilcox Maria R	019	Woodh'seMissCKry1	MillerWA&wf	N4	ChildsAF&wf	A29		
WilcoxWS&wf	s4	WoodhouseCarrieE	s7	WilliamsDwightL	M31	ChildsWH	Je24	
WildermE	030	WoodhouseEllH&wf	A2	WilliamsDL-ClaraB	s7	ClarkThos	04	
"MrsJL	"	"MissMBlanche	"	WilliamsWH	Je605	CowlesLW[VW][CoG]	5	
WileyMrsAH	013	Woodh'seLillianSre	17	MANCHESTER.				
WileyEdwardN	Jy28	WoodhouseOlver	013	ArnoldChasH&wf	018	FitchJA	A10	
WileyFrankD	024	"NettieB-JaneE	"	BarronA&wf	A20	FullerHorace	A2	
WileyJA	Je29	WoodruffAE	Jy18	BidwellGW	s21	GrantMrsClayton	Jy5	
WileyLymanA	Jy26	WoodruffCE[CoF]	s4	BissellRobtP	Jy15	"GertieM	"	
WileyOP	Jy1	WoodruffJosS-JB	s23	BlissEA	s25	GriswoldGM-GG	s8	
WileyWmH&wf	s12	WoodruffMrsJS	09	BlissMaryS	Je19	HibbardEE	s25	
WillardCL	Je16A10	WoodruffMrsOD	03	BrooksLorenF	018	"Philena	"	
WillardDH	Jy3	WoodruffMrsS	023	"BrownEAll	s12	IlliffWF	011	
WillardMrsDH	017	"FrankDH	"	BrownMissMC	s13	HudsonPhilipW	s5	
WillardW.Coott	A2	WoodwardGeoH	Je16s1	BunceGeo(aged87)	07	[Colonel1stRegt]	"	
WilcoxSW	Je30	WoodwardJLL	s6	CampbellRevJF	Jel	KeeneyCW	02	
"KatieE	"	"WoodwardBS	"	CheneyGW	s10	JacquesDrCW&fm	010	
WilliamsAlfredCJ	s8	[SerCoF]	"	ClarkAD-JosieJ	025	M.CormackAC	s15	
WilliamsMrsAP	012	WoodwardJG	025	CookAaron	s21	"MaryM	"	
WilliamsAWC	s15	WoodworthILL	A19	CookMaryE	Je20	"Wm	"	
WilliamsCH	N9	WolcottCn&wf	019	CouchWalter	Je16	ParkerMrsL	s7	
WilliamsEB&wf	A18	WolcottJuliaM	s26	CowlesFW	s27	"MinnieL	s7	
WilliamsEng'eB	Jy13	WolcottSamuel	Je22	CowlesMaryA	s27	PurnellSaml	s8	
WilliamsMrsEH	03	WolcottWillard	Jy3	DimockRRR	018	PurtillJW	Je22	
"Gracie	"	WollertonHarry	Je6	FitelAsaP	011	RobertsonMariaL	s15	
WilliamsEng'eH	Je21	WoolleyEllenA	Je6	GilbertChasH[CoG]	s5	SlaterHA	A23	
WilliamsDrFH	Jy5	WoolleyGeoH	Je16012	GrantHelen	s19	SnowFW	010	
WilliamsFredW	A22	WoolleyGW	s19	GriswoldMrsMB	011	SquiresNJ	s9	
WilliamsGeoH	A25	"MGertrude	"	HaleET	04	SweetMrsSG	s25	
WilliamsHelenM	09	WoolleyMrsW	013	HallDC	N9	WhiteHattieH	s15	
WilliamsIW	A16	WoolleyWE-FB	s6	HallFrankD	A15	"WhiteHK	Je24	
WilliamsJA	N8	WoolleyWmP	A15	HibbardWillieE	s8	WhiteMinorH	s7	
WilliamsJK&wf	Jy7	WolfBenJ	s9	HilliardAddieC	Je23	WolcottMrsCO	A2	
WilliamsJP	Je26	WolfMA	M2	HilliardEC	011	WoodMaryA	Je16	
WilliamsJaneG	Jy6	WoosterWmS	s8	"MrsEC	Je18	SOUTH MANCHESTER.		
WilliamsJ	A24	WorkThosK-FS	024	HollandFrank	Je20	BlissCE	Je20	
WilliamsJosieC	Jy14	WorthingtonEM	s28	KeeneyMarion	Je23	CarrierAlbert	s7	
WilliamsLauraC	A24	"EA	"	KnoxCB-AH	s8	AgardEE-Chas	027	
"AbbyM-LucyS	"	WorthingtonJD	s6	LewisWmJ	N9	AlbertsonJasH	s5	
"MaryK	"	[CoF]	"	LincolnWB	s21	AlbertsonL	A8	
WilliamsMariaA	s15	WrightEmmaI	s27	McKeeChasH	s5	AndersonSm'l	s20	
WilliamsMary	s13	WrightMrsG	027	McNallWm	012	BallElizabeth	s15	
WilliamsNathanH	A29	WrightJared	s7	OlcottJB	N9	BarberGeoM	s20	
WilliamsSarahR	Je22	WrightME	Jy1	ParkerColumbus	Je16	BentonSM	021	
WilliamsW.P.&fam	A2	WunderEmilL	s19	ParkerWG	s21	BidwellAL	s5	
WillisCH	023	WymanWatsonH	Jy21	ParsonsAnnieL	s8	BidwellGeoA	010	
WillsonGertrude	s26	WynkoopN	Jy15	ParsonsCD	s25	BissellGraceL	s7	
WilmerdingH	A17	YergasonES&wf	N2	ParsonsEllenP	s26	BissellJnoN	s21	
WilsonA	s6	YoungArthurP	026	PerryEmily	s8	"SusanS	"	
WilsonChasE	M10	YoungGeoSA	Jy22	PerryJK	Jy22	BlissCE	Je20	
WilsonMrsChasE	03	YoungsEdwinT	s15	RobbinsFW[CoG]	s4	BrownJoseph	A2	
WilsonCM	M25	YoungsJA&wf	012	RobbinsGeoA	s4	CadmanJno	020	
WilsonEH	Jy12	ZacherLouisH	A23	"SarahC	Je27	CadmanRobt-EL	02	
WilsonFB[CoF]	s8	ZiebellMaggieJ	A1	RichMrsGF	018	CadmanThosS	Je20s5	
WilsonH	N2	ZieglerEugene	s28	RisleyWmF	N9	CadmanW-AnnieE	014	
WilsonHenry&wf	s15	ZieglerH	03	SlateJP-GB	Je16	CarrierET	025	
WilsonHS	A15	ZillhardtC[CoCoA]	s6	StrawA	Je14	CarterIrry	s18	
WilsonJas	s7	ZweygartHenryJ	Je14	StrawHC	013	CheneyEdw-Walter	07	
WilsonMissJD	025	HARTLAND.				013	"MrsWmH	"
WilsonPH	A2	BellDrHS	s19	StrawLizzieM	Je19	CheneyFW	M10e8	
WilsonSeia	M11	CowderyOB-CL	s6	TaylorMissEmma	s18	CheneyMrsFW	Je8	
WilsonWS	A26	EmmonsEW	Je9s19	TaylorGeoW	020	"MissesAW&L	"	
WinchesterEM	Jy14	GatesHJ	010	TaylorDrOB	012	CheneyHarrietK	A26	
"MrsEM	"	GatesMattieL	021	TracyWalter	"	"LouisR-Herbert	"	
WingOF[GHG]&wfs	7	GaylorEdwA	025	"Wallace	010	CheneyJ E	016	
WingateCB	Je11	GibbonsWE-W	s7	WadsworthAddieL	s26	CheneyJasW&wf	06	
WinshipHenryC	s7	GibbsMS	011	WadsworthDaniel	s25	CheneyCapJS[CoG]	s6	
WinshipWL	A3	GiddingsMissMaria	s7	WhiteHH	s8	CheneyWellesW	A15	
WinslowGD&wf	s26	GilmanGeoL	05	WhiteMrsIIIH	011	ClarkF&wf	026	
WinterChas	N4	GrazierMrsHE	014	WilliamsMrsE	018	"Alice	"	
WinterCO	s4	GoddardMrsAnnaN	s7	WoodOR-RE	Je16	CrosbyAM	M19	
WitherbyMalv'a	Je22	GoddardChasP	s24	WolcottChasO	s25	DavisL	s5	
WoodWJ	Je17	GriswoldL	014	NORTH MANCHESTER.				
WoodWmL&wf	s18	BucklandJennieE	07	BucklandJennieE	07	DayCA[SerCoG]	s6	
WoodbridgeJE	s4	"MrsJL-MrsTB	A24	BurgessSH	A24	DunnTH[CoCoG]	"	
WoodfordAdaM	Je16	CampbellJames	09	ElaRevWalter	06	DunnWR[CoG]	s5	
WoodfordDl&wf	Je16	JonesEW-Ed'inP	Jy27	FinlayJas	Jy5	"	"	
"CarrieB	"							

ForbesGL[CorCoG]	s5	LymanAM	s18	BrownHH	Je8	DavisMW	o17	
ForbesHC[SerCoG]	"	RussellAJ	A1	" HS-KateM	"	DawsonEH	Je8	
ForstJM[CorCoG]	s6	WarnerEC-MAnnie	s7	BrownSS	o17	DawsonJames	Je7	
GleasonAliceB	"	NEW BRITAIN.				s6	DealingCharlotta	s25
GleasonCW[CoG]	s5	AbbeRobtM	o7	BrightmanEdwR	s5	DemingNewell	o11	
GleasonWardB	o17	AdkinsES[SerCoE]	s2	BurckhardtC	s27	DevineMary	s14	
GoulGeoF	o27	AdkinsGM	"	BurckhardtJA	A25	DoenHelenKate	Je25	
GrayHP[CorCoG]	s6	AdkinsWmT	Je10	" Louisa	"	DoenMaryJ	A2	
GrayJno	"	AllenWE[CorCoD]	s5	BuellEllaM	o26	DowdEW[SerCoE]	s5	
HaleR D&wf-Lizzie	"	AndrewsCornelius	N2	BulkleyWJ	A15o20	DowdEdwW&wf	o6	
HaleHomerR	o28	AndrewsEN	s8	" MrsWJ	o20	DowdJL	o27	
HolleyMS&wf	o14	AndrewsMrsEN	o25	BurgessChasM	N3	DrummRevJH	Je24	
HouseAP[SerCoG]	s6	" Lizzie	"	BurkardPV	s3	DunhamRC	Je19	
HouseChasE-Abbie	s7	AndrewsJasE	s8	BurnsE[CorCoD]	s5	DunlayJohnE	o26	
HuntingtonSarahW	A4	AndrewsJH&wf	o1	BurrLymanS	o3	DugganRevJH	o24	
HurdC	s8	AndrewsP-Mary	s22	Burrillo	s5	DurgyEva-Lucy	o18	
JoslynCP	s5	AngelMissGrace	N2	ButlerGraceE	s25	DysonMrsH	o18	
JoslynRichard	s2	AngellLucyG	A29	BurkhardtA-SarahA	s8	DysonJohnB	A7	
[Paymaster 1stRegt]	"	ArensAngF	o12	CampCC-MaryL	o3	EastmanWR&wf	o18	
JoslynMrsRichard	s4	ArnoldEH&wf	Je19	CampCW	o11	EatonFredN	s5	
" Jessie-Beatrice	"	ArnoldMrsJF	o9	CampDchester	Je23	EddyAJ	Je5	
" Vara	"	AstonAlonzo	Je5	CampDN(A22)&w	Je11	ElamChasJ	Je3	
KeeneyAB[CorCoG]	s6	AtwoodJC&wf	A11	CampbellRevWS	Je23	EllisChasD(s)&wfo	o26	
KeeneyClaraJ	Je19	AustinJnoH&wf	s20	CapronDB&wf	o27	EllisJohnE	o26	
KeeneySarah	o17	AustinM[CorCoD]	s5	CarletonGM	o20	EllisworthJH[CoE]	s5	
KnowlesBF	s13	AustinMS	s6	CarletonJN	s6	EmmonsEP	Je21	
KnoxChasE	o7	" BabcockEdw'dG	o10	CarpenterCE[PP]	Je19	EnoEvette	s8	
" SarahL	"	BabcockMarieS	o3	CarpenterEG	o20	ErichsonCaptCB	s5Je7	
KnoxLB	A15	BaldyHenryA-ML	s6	CarpenterJLG	N4	[CoEist]	"	
KnoxMissMaryF	s12	BallwinRhoda	s28	CarswellK[CorCoD]	s5	ErichsonMrsCB	Je7	
LaddGM	o27	BanksThosG	A29	CaryG[SerCoD]	s5	ErichsonSarahJ	Je7	
LayLtAmos[CoG]	s6	" CarolineE	"	CaseCO-LuciaE	N9	" LizzieM	"	
LayMrsNellie	"	BannanThos	A24	CaseEdwH	o31	ErwinCB-MariaN	o24	
LoomisJL[SerCoG]	"	BanningGeoW	s28	CaseHE	s11	ErwinMrsCB	Je13	
McKeeGeoC	N3	BarberGM&wf-GLO	o31	CaseRobtE	Je17	EwinsEP[PutPx]	Je19	
McKeeMaryE	Je19	BarnesJennieE	A21	CaswellJames	A12	FassettFN	s5	
MilfordHenry	s5	BartlettMrsEllen	Je13	ChambersAgnesEB	s25	FaulknerCH[CoD]	s5	
MontgomeryT	s6	" MissAnnieG	"	ChambersFrancis	A12	FeltHenryW	s7	
[CorCoG]	"	BartlettJN	Je13	ChamberlainMrsA	s27	FentonSK-O-W-F	o24	
MurphyMichael	o16	BartlettJP	Je13	ChamberlainVB	M24	FieldingWI	Je13	
MurrayM	o14	BartlettNellieS	Je13	" MrsVB	"	FinchAS	Je30	
ParkerJulianN	s6	BartoshF	Je3	ChristEK	s1	FisherJR-MA	s1	
[Surgeon1stRegt]	"	BassettOB	o24	ChurchillMrsWA	o17	FitzgeraldJohn	Je7	
PerkinAlmira	s20	BassettSammel	s6	ChnrchillWM	Je17	FitzgeraldThos	N6	
PerryElwinN	o28	BatteyW	s26	ClarkeMrsAH	s14	FlaggChasW	s5	
ReadeClarissaW	M22	BeachEdgarH	s6	ClaryGeo	s13	FlanneryPJ	s7	
RobbinsFW[CoG]	s5	BeamAlfred	Je12	CloyesJH	A23	FlynnEleanor	s9	
SissonEJ[SeCoG]	s6	BeardsleeEllaE	Je10	" CharlotteB	"	FlynnDaniel	o13	
SmithHarrietteE	o14	BeatorChasH&ladys	21	CollinsAP&wf	o13	FlynnNellieE	A24	
SmithSarah	o20	BeattyA[PutPx]	Je19	CollinsChasO&wf	o2	FogelstrandOF	o12	
SpencerCA	s8	BeebeAustin[PP]	"	ConklinGeoA	o17	FordWmE	o11	
SpencerChasF	s8	BeersJWA	"	ConklinT A	o17	ForrestErnestJ	Je5	
SykesBN	s13	" MrsJWA	"	" MrsTA&dans	"	ForrestHenryA	s14	
TaylorJE	s20	BegleyJohnP	o3	CooleyGeo	Je7s5	FonldsJno-Henry	Je7	
TuompsonHE	s21	BegleyThos	o7	CooleyHenry	Je6	FowlerChasS	N2	
ThompsonML	o11	BeldenMrsChasH	Je16	CorbinChasF	s20	FoxJnojr&frnds	Je15	
TracyCL&wf	o25	BeldenMM	Je13	CorbinEdward	Je6	FrancisJas&wf	o16	
" Hattie	"	BeuhamFW	o27	CorbinFT	s22	FrancisJulieM	Je25	
TracyMS	A4	BennettLtAN[CoD]	s5	CorbinFrankE	s28	FrancyJasD	N3	
TroyeMaryD	o11	BennettElmerE	s5	CorbinHH	Je14	FreyChasW	Je5	
WadsworthHC[CoG]	s7	BinghamLJJC[CoD]	s5	CorbinMA	s5	GardnerJL	o25	
WarrenGeo	s2	BishopWm&wf	s29	CorbinP	s26	GiddingsFredW	s4	
WarrenMariaE	A8	BlakeArthurC	s9	CorbinWH	s29	GirardJohn	Je2	
WatkinsClarence	s21	BoothGeoH	N10	CornellFW[CoE]	s5	GladdenCharlotteM	s5	
WatkinsFE[CoG]	s5	BoothHM-MaryaA	s27	CornwellMrsCH	A29	GladdenSarahA	s7	
WatkinsLB	s20	BoothHorace	o31	CostarMissHJ	o30	GladdenWmH	N1	
WatkinsRB-Mariam	24	" AlmiraE-ML	"	CosteganJ[CoD]	s5	GladdingDeanA	s8	
WatsonJasA	Je22	BoothHW&wf	Je12	CottrellHM	Je31	GoodrichFred'km	A5	
WatsonJno	Je19	" OliveA-MasterFH	"	CurtisLW	s5	GoodrichHenry	Je19	
WeedenHenryH	Je21	BowersHCwf&daud	o9	CurtisMissMJ	M30	GoodrichJK[CoD]	s5	
WetherillAJ	s6	BowersWmH	s7	CurtisNettieB	s6	GoodwinWL	Je19	
[SerCoG]	"	BoyleJohn	o25	" SW-Cyrus-GeoL	Je27	Goodrich[PutPx]	"	
MARLBOROUGH.								
BuellStephen	A9	BradyTH	s7	DatesHM&wf	Je7	GriffinHenryL	s25	
HalingHB	Je9	BronsonPM	s8	" MissAllenaJ	Je8	GrowneyJohn	A24	
HallMary	s14	BrownFannieL	o24	DavisonJB	s13	Grunmbt.Arthur	s21	
JacksonGO	s22	BrownHG&wf	Je15	DavisLincoln	N8	GrutzmacherA	s22	
LordGeoH-AnnaE	o13							

GuionCL	s8	LambertJennie	04	PorterMr&Mrs	016	StanleyFT	je15017
GuionFrank	025	LathamCG	s15	PorterBC[PutPx]	je17	" Wmb	017
GuionFG	je1	LathamHenry[CoE]	s5	PorterEA	m29	StanleyHenry&wf	018
GuionNettieL	013	LawrenceAB	N6	PorterFrankJ	je19	StanleyJesse	je29
" CoraW	"	LawrenceSB	A4	PorterIsaac2d	s19	StanleyMrsMK	je21
GunnisonFN	023	LaurenceSR	06	PowellThos	je5	" MissEM	"
HackettJeremiah	A5	" EmmaC	"	PrestonEH	s5	StanleyMary	018
HackettAliceA	A5023	LeeCE[CorCoE]	s5	PrichardH[PutP]	je19	StanleyMerwinC	je14
" EmmaB	"	LeeHenryN	je14	PrideChas&wf	s25	StanleyOliver&wf	je5
HadleyAW	s5	LeeIsaacS&wf	je17	PrideFred	04	" MissCarrieA	"
" Grace	023	LegoWmF	s7	RamagedJohnG	N4	StanleyThosA	s12
HadleyCE	s5	LewisCM-BelleG	s12	RapelyeA	s7	" Robie-WalterH	"
Had'yCptRW[CoD]	s5	LoomisMrsAllen	09	RawlingsWJ[CoE]	s5	StearnsSH[CoE]	s5
HaleChasH	09	LoomisHattieC	05	RaymondWF&wf	s23	StearnsYJ-HattieA	s22
HallChas	je3	LuntME	N1	ReemingtonMrsH	06	SteeleElbridgeJ	s29
HallJames	"	MahoneyCornelius	015	RemingtonNB	024	SteeleFH	020
HallThosS&wf	je6	MarkleyWT	A15	ReynoldsGL	s6	" teeleWP	07
HanceAC	s22	MasonMrsAA	je14	RhodesMrsHarriet	N8	SteeleWT[SerCoE]	s5
HannaJno[PutP]	je19	McAveyJohn	je6	RhodesThosR	s7	StevensFF-GraceA	s12
HannaThomas	A10	McCabePatrick	s7	RiceArthurW	03	StevensJnoO	011
HarrisTH[PutPx]	je19	McElroyMrsJane	je14	RichardsonRH	je3	StevensJuliaA	017
HartAnnaJ	je5	McLeanAE	017	RingroseElias	s5	StillmanMrsJennie	019
HartCE	s28	McNeillDaniel	je3	RiordanD	s8	" AnitaB	"
HartMrsGeo	je17	MeekerIthamar	je28	RobertsGraceM	s29	StiversJnoO	je9012
HartGeoA	s5	" MrsAbbieF	"	RobinsonMrsMaryA	06	StoneGE[CorCoD]	s5
HartGeoP	je12	MeyerGW	018	RockwellMrsS	N8	StoneWmR	013
HartOliverD	028	MilheningA	A21	RockwellGP&wf	je16	StowEL-AnnaC	s4
HartDRSW	s19	MillerMrsDarius	s7	" JuliaP	"	StrongHP&wf-SM	02
HaslamEli	je7	MillsDP&wf	s29	RockwellsS	je16	SullivanTC	A23
HaslamWalter	je10	" WillieS	"	RockwellSG&wf	s5	SwanstonJasA	010
HemenwayLtFM	s5	MillsSusieG	N1	" LillieE	"	SwiftMaryW	je17
[CoE]ist	"	MingleL[SerCoD]	s5	RockwellSW	je12	TalbotJB&wf	je14
HennFrancisG	je10	MinorH&wf	je23	RogersMhattie	A15	" EllaJ	"
HibbardRG&wf	je1	MooreMrsSA	05	RogersNC	A4	TalcottJnoC	A10
HibbardRalph&wf	je7	MooreWJP	s6	RootGC	019	TaylorAE&wf	je16
HicksIraE&wf-GA	09	MurphyJL	026	RossbergChasO	s8	TaylorWS[CoE]	s7
HigbyLT	s8	NettinghamCaptE	je2	RossiterLG&wf	013	TenneyHW[CoE]	s7
HigginsEB	N9	NewellGS[PutPx]	je19	RulofsonGazelleM	s29	ThompsonAL	018
" Nelson	"	NewmanEF	N3	RulofsonIsaac	je4	ThompsonEW	02
HigginsMEstella	024	NorthCptAH[PP]	je19	RussellJohnC	031	ThompsonNP	je26
HillOS	je21	NorthAW	s11	RussellL	"	ThompsonRJ	je8
HillsChasH	je19	NorthChasF	018	RyanJas	04	ThomsWmP	s28
HillsOS[PutPx]	"	" MissesCF&M	"	SchenyH[CorCoD]	s5	ThomsonMB	s4
HolmesJW	N6	NorthE	s7	SchmidtFW	s1	ThorntonWH[CoE]	s5
HorsfallThos	s9	NorthMC-EM	s6	SchmidtHenryO	017	TimbrellIsaac	je7
HotchkissEmmaF	je17	NorthOA	024	" MrsHW	"	TollesHenry	s6
HotchkissMaryL	"	NorthendMrsCA	s13	SchmidtHenryW	A26	ToobyThosJ	s2
HubbardFII	A29	NorthropEB	s7	ScottRobtE	010	TracyAlmiraN	A9
HubbardJohn	je6	NortonChasW	je14	ScottWW	je22	" EllenN	"
HubbardRRL	s19	NortonFL[CorCoE]	s5	ScriptureCI[CoE]	s5	TracyMrsJH	s8
HudsonJas	N6	NortonRosellaM	je14	ScriptureFM	023	TracyThos&wf	s28
HullCl-BA	026	NorrisJnoB	s23	ScriptureFO[CoE]	s7	TreatC[PutPx]	je19
HullDM[CorCoE]	s7	NourseClaraJ	024	SeymourAP	je20	TubbsES	"
HumasonCA&wf	N2	OldershawChasB	s4	SeymourFredS	s31	TuckAliceC	A12
" HB	"	OldershawPiram	s13	SeymourThosG	je29	" MarieL	"
HumasonWL&wf	je10	OsborneDS&wf	A15	SimondsAlbert	028	TuckJWarren&wf	m25
HumphreyFH	s7	" EdwardS	"	SlateArthurF	je23	TurnbullAndrew	je19
HumphreyMrsH	025	OsbornLM	09	SloanJ[SerCoD]	s5	TurnbullGeoJ	017
HumphreyHD	05	OsbornPlattD	013	SloperAJ-EllaJ	je22	TurnerFredG	016
HumphreyMrsJW	je21	OtisOrinM	s18	SmithCW	016	Tuttlelda	s25
HuntleyMrsHB	012	OviattJN(A14)&wf	04	SmithEdgarH	s4	TuttleM	N2
HydeAM	09	PageSpencer	je6	SmithFH-Lizzie	s5	UnkelbachJos	je22
JohnsonGeo	s7	ParkerChasJ&wf	je24	SmithFredE	s2	UponCM	je29
JohnsonHattie	s20	ParkerWm	s8	SmithLO	je8	UponChasSjr	je6
JonesAM	A26	" CarolineK	"	" ElizS-AliceM	"	VailJohnW&wf	N1
JonesGeoE	je5N2	ParsonsJW&wf	s12	SmithWm	030	VanceRf	je23
JonesMrsGeo	N2	PeaseLH	A15	SpencerDC	024	VenselFE[CoE]	s3
JuddCoraE	A26	PeaseWW	s6	SpencerMrsDC	s14	VibbertsLA-HenryN10	"
JuddDB-ET	027	PeckChas	je7	SpencerEmmaJP	s13	VoightAugustC	je22
JuddC[PutPx]	je20	PeckJohnH	A16	SpencerJM	s6	WafesMrsRP	A30
JuddFrankH[CoE]	s7	PeckWmE	A21	StanleyAgnes	je22	WalkerWF&wf	s26
JnstWm	030	PenfieldHorace	019	StanleyAugustus	m31	WalterHenry	s13
KelloggRuthL	A30	PenfieldLorenD	s6	" MrsAugustus	je6	WalshJohn	A7
KempshallE&wf	026	PenfieldLM	025	StanleyAliceG	je17	WardJno-MrsLF	012
KenneyAC[PutP]	je19	PeltonFA	N1	StanleyAH&wf	s7	WebsterWmH	N10
KingAlfredJ	s5	PerkinsMeva	A26	StanleyAW	A15	WeldWL[CorCoE]	s5
KingHenryP	030	PierpontJB	031	StanleyChasB&wf	09	WellmanHenryS	025
KinglockMrsEA	012	PillardBasil&wf	025	StanleyEN	je2N8	WellsMrsEllenH	je5
LambertW&wf	04	PlattFG	je6	" MissEL	N8	WellsHoraceL	s6

WellsLeviS	m27	WarnerMrsOJ	o11	PierceEN	m10	WilliamsSusan	A14	
VestArthur	o27	WebsterJ-Hattie	m30	PierceFannieH	o20	WrightCS	A19	
VetmoreChasE	s4	WebsterLydia	o3	PollardJohn	o17	WrightStewart	A18	
WetmoreFred'kH	o21	WellsCJ-WmG	A16	PowellMrsNath'l	o24			
WetmoreFK	s4	"AngustaC	"	RoyceMrsW	s15	SIMSBURY.		
WhaplesLsL[CoE]	s9	WellsMissLillieR	A18	"AltheaL	s15	AldermanFrank	s8	
"MrsLA	"	WellsMartin-Rjr	s4	SmithHelenA	o17	AllordE	s2	
WheelerJE&wf	o25	WellsRoger	s7	SpellmanED-EA	Je30	"ClaraJ-RE	"	
WhiteWB	A7	WetherellHA	N1	StanleyJennieL	o4	AllenMrs-MissAA	s15	
WhitelyJames	Jy3	WhiteJH[GHG]	s16	StephensonFr'dGay1	s12	AllenHarveyP	s15	
"AnnieLaRue	"	WhittleseyG'rgiaA	s8	StrongMrsHH	e12	BarnourLJ&wf	Je3	
WhitingHW	s22	WhittleseyHA	s6	StrongTheoP&wf	o10	BarnardJay	o4	
"MaryA	"	Whittles'yMrsHAy24	A24	TinkerEdwL	N8	BartlettJosephL	o23	
WiardMS&wf	s30	"AN-HN	"	TinkerFA&wf	o27	BartlettMrsJL	o10	
"AL&wf	"	WhittleseyHC	Jy10	TylerMH&wf	o3	BeldenHorace-S	s25	
WilcoxRobtM	Je14	WillardDD	Je6	UlrichJohn	o31	BrockettIsabel	o24	
WilcoxTB	o31			UsherRC	Je12	BuellO	s5	
WilsonDaniel	Jy5	PLAINVILLE.			VicarsEttaA	o25	ButterfieldJosieM	o19
WolfFrancis	s21	BeachFL	o25	WarrenLeroyB	o5	CaseMrsNorris	o26	
WoodAN&wf	"	BeardSH	A30	WestWmG&fam	s11	CaseRP	o9	
WoodSH&wf	s16	BishopMrsSA	A30	WoodcockAlice	o25	ChapmanAaronS	o2	
WoodfordMrsC	s12	BishopT'N&wf	o3	WoodcockJB	Jy3	ChaseMrsErwin	N3	
WoodruffAliceR	A18	BlakesleeWmJ	N8			CornishGB	o11	
WoodruffJF	s26	BristolAM-Edw	s19	ROCKY HILL.				
WoodruffMJ&wf	m30	BristolTJ&wf-Ida	s12	AllenCR-MaryG	Je15	DolanPeterC	Jy6	
Woodw'rhLizzieR	A29	BucellLP-LouisaM	m26	BaldwinSarahD	A15	EnoAaronL	o24	
WordenNR	o2	BunnellLemuel	N9	BeldenES&wf	s5	EnoChaunceyH-G	o18	
WrightMrsMary	s29	BunnellWO	Jy11	BeldenFW[GHG]	s8	EnoFannieA	A17	
YatesE	s5	BurnsJas	o24	BulkleyEmmaJ	N9	EnoGeoC	o10	
YatesJH[SerCoD]	s5	ChapmanEC	s4	BulkleyLR	A4	EnoLG-MissNH	s18	
YoungGeo	s6	ClarkGeoD	Je10	CampJWjr&wf	o25	EnoMrsSC	N9	
YoungJohn	s5	"MrsMallie-Grace	"	ChurchillSF	o13	"MrsEH-MrsCH	"	
ZahnleiterAdam	Jy6	CondellAH	o18	ChapmanMrsFW	s27	EnsignRH&wf	s6	
ZimmermanF	s1	CortlerCH&wf	o27	DennyJN[GHG]	s8	GilletteSE	s14	
		CowlesKatieM	o2	DickinsonDW	o18	GoodrichLG-MA	s6	
		"LibbieA	"	DimockSam'l	N1	GoodrichNathan	o10	
AtwoodMaryK	s7	CowlesWm	o26	DimockMrsSam'l	o13	GoodrichNellieS	o19	
"JuliaN	"	CowlesWmL	s6	GilbertChasS	s5	HolcombCD	o11	
BeldenCorneliaH	"	CottrellLM	Jy1	GilbertMrsTim'o'y	o14	HumphreyDrNW	Je9	
BeldenJoshua	A23	CramerHC	o26	GoodrichEC-HM	o9	"MrsDrNW	A23	
"MaryE-Julia	"	CurtissWaldoL	Jy1	GoodrichMissSA	o14	HumphreyFM	o23	
"MaryEH	"	DenisonAE	Jy14	GrantHenryH	o18	HumphreyMD	o23	
BoardmanJH	Je9	DowJM	N9	GreenJK[GHG]	s8	"Rufus	"	
BrownWF-ElizS	o24	DunhamS-Rosa	o24	"NK[GHG]	"	HumphreyME	s27	
CampJoseph	s7	EddyGeoW	s15	GrimesMrsCB	o25	HuntEllaJ	s2	
CampLW	o11	EltonWmL	s13	GriswoldAlbertD	N3	LatimerEdwinJ	N1	
ClarkDanielJ	s6	EllyDSmith	o13	GriswoldHattieF	o13	LatimerEA	s6	
CorbinFH	A17	FoxDW&wf	Je14	GriswoldDrRW	o10	"Emily-ClaraE-BelleE	"	
DayChasW	A15	FrisbieE	A30	"EstherE-EPH	"	McLeanCalvinB	m30	
DayET-AL	o10	FrisbieFP	s18	GriswoldWF	N3	MatherWJ&wf	o19	
DemingAliceC	s6	FrisbieMrsJaneE	A30	HardyWS	s15	OlcottHenryA&wf	o14	
DemingHattieF	o11	GoodrichEP-HL	s16	HolmesAB	N2	PardeeCarrieE	N3	
DemingJedediah	s6	GuernseySFmS&wf	o4	LathamMrsHD	o13	PettiboneMrsGeo	s27	
FrancisPratt&wf	A4	HallRevA-EllaB	m26	MerriamHR	Je15	PhelpsJeffreyOjr	o13	
FrancisVA	s9	HamlinWillisA	Jy1	"Jennie	"	"Jogd-CharlotteW	"	
HubbardWm	A30	HamlinMrsWA	o24	MortonGeoW	N2	RobertsJC	o24	
KappellLucyB	s26	"MissJuliaM	"	PorterMarthaM	s25	RootMissJL	s14	
KelloggJohnG	Jy11	HarrisJohnH	s21	PorterRA	s25	ShawJohn	N2	
KelloggHL&wf	A23	HillsMrsEP	N1	RobbinsMrsC	N9	SibleyGeoW	N2	
"HLjr	"	HillsGeo	o16	RobbinsEW	s6	SiddellEH	A26	
KelloggRW	o19	HillsJosieF	o25	RobbinsMLonisa	o2	SmithJamesH	o17	
KilbournesH	A23	JenkinsJasF	s29	RobbinsMrsWalt	ro19	StockwellST	s6	
KirkhamMrsJS	s7	JohnsonSusanL	o6	RussellHA&wf	N8	TerrySam'l&wf	o13	
OsbornNewton&wf	o4	"GeoL-Horace	"	SanfordRS[GHG]	s8	ToyGeoBD	o18	
RichardsAbbieF	s6	JonesCH-Lizzie	o7	ShipmanAJ&wf	o12	TullerPhelps	s5	
RobbinsDL	o26	LewisEN	Je9	ShipmanAgnesG	o20	TurnbullJas	o23	
RobbinsMrsEF	o11	LewisFlorenceS	s27	SmithMaryE	o13	WhiteCarrieE	N3	
"LucieA	"	"HelenG	"	StanleyDrChasE	N4	WhiteheadW&wf	s27	
RobbinsMissLucy	A29	LewisNellie	Je15	TillotsonMrsGJ	Je23	WilcoxMissAJ	s15	
RobbinsLucyA	s4	ManchesterFB	o10	"LizzieL	"	WilcoxHenryO	o24	
RockwellCH	s12	MillsMrsCA	o26	WarnerEN	N9	WilcoxMrsJudson	s27	
SeymourJD	N2	MoodyCW	s19	"FannieA	"	"MissElla	"	
SheltonE	Je9	MoodyDrGeoA	Je12	WarnerEverettS	Je9	WilcoxLL	s27	
StarrJared	s23	MoodyLS-MrsGA	Je15	WebsterCH-MaryCs12	o2	WilcoxMaria	o24	
StarrJonathan	o24	NealeFranks	o13	WebsterMLillie	o2	WoodMrsCB	Je29	
StoddardEmily	o14	NealeMissJNettie	o12	WhitmoreCL	N9			
StoddardFrancesS	s8	NewtonMrsFB	A9	WhitmoreLewis	N1	TARIFFVILLE.		
StoddardMrsRufus	s13	PierceBerthaT	A16	WilliamsElizM	s7	AdamsFredC	o24	
TracyLA	Jy10	"HattieE	"	WilliamsMrsH	o13	AdamsLottieH	"	

AdamsMJ-Geo	gia19	CurtissSamuel	wf 05	RobbinsAggie	E 02	RandMaryE	024
AdamsMrsThos	g 820	DanielsJames	023	RosenbaumFred	031	Reddiga-MC	031
BarkerMissRe	013	DavisMrsRT	03	RuleBenj	m2	"VeronicaA	"
BarnardJane	W s8	DeVriesHenry	012	SavageJB	je9	RiceThosW	A28
BollesJS	n2	DunhamH	016	SavageMrsJB	031	SmithChasD	A30
BracedP	Jy4	Dustinberre	GB s27	"EmmaF	"	SmithGeoF&wf	020
CaseMrsCZ	05	ErbeHerman	s6	SnedekerClarence	C44	"EH-HclenA	"
CaseHenryA-LS	n1	FairchildWmA	019	StannardCJ	017	"LottieE	"
CaseWmS	024	FinchMrsAF	031	StillmanEdwin	C 06	SmithWR	A26
CouchBelleC	s22	FinchGeoB	s20	StillmanWC	016	StriebyHenryM	M31
EnsignChasA	018	FinchNellie	013	SullivanWH	013	TalmadgeEdw	024
FishJohn	s21	FiskeMrsJP	s7	UpsonEJ	025	TwichellEW&wf	026
FishJonathan	s21	FiskeWW	je23	UpsonFrankA	Jy29	TwichellJuliaE	026
GoodwinRevWm	Jy21	FitchMaryL	je14	UpsonMF	026	TwichellJOH	s21
GunnLM-Anna	M s9	FootJuliaA	s11	UpsonJS	03	UpsonBW	Jy28
HolcombChasB	je7	FrisbieAnn	n1	UpsonSarahF	025	WhiteLS	Jy28
HurlburtJennie	E 023	FrisbieMW-Lotta	E n2	WalkerT	s27	WithamWmH	n8
MitchelsonA&wf	s22	FrisbieRR	n6	WebsterCate	025		
"Lizzie	"	FrostLewisH	A3	WhitingLewisD	011	SOUTH WINDSOR.	
MitchelsonGeo	s16	GriswoldDRM	N6	WilcoxAng	m31	AlexanderEdgar	028
MitchelsonHugh	s25	HancockThosC	N9	WillcoxWm	je13	AndrossWmF	024
MitchelsonJosC	je22	HartBenj	s6	WilliamsGL	je30	AveryCarrie	016
MunsonSaraL	013	HartCC	A31	WilliamsRL	016	BackusLuthrF&w	011
PettiboneAlfd-CF	013	HartFredA	s13	WilliamsSP	A17	BancroftCW	je2
PilkingtonJasB	027	HartMaryP	A2	WithamsJH	n6	BancroftGW	030
ReedMrsChasW	n9	HartSarah	A31	"Sallie	"	BancroftJuliaH	s8
ReynoldsBelle	014	HartSN	024	WoodEdwA	024	BancroftMaryE	s6
RobertsAnnieD	s13	HartSW	s1025	WoodruffAdnaN	Jy29	BancroftSM	je15
SanfordMilb&wf	s19	HavilandBA	s12	WoodruffCC&lady	013	BancroftTE&wf	s26
TaylorGilbertA	020	HavilandClinton	s12	WoodruffDP	A17	"MS-Frank-DP	"
SanfordDrGW&wf	A17	HinmanDavid	Jy27	WoodruffEdna	013	BarberChester	s19
SibleyMissElla	A4	HillChasE	021	WoodruffFB	Jy5	BarberCG	Jy1
WarnerFB	03	HitchcockJosieL	s8	WoodruffMA	je14	BissellMariaL	s7
WarnerGeoR	031	HitchcockOA	031	WoodruffSam'ls	je28	BowmanAustinL	s18
WhiteWalterW	030	HobartChasP	s5	WoodruffWW	s13	BowmanGeoE	s16
		HolcombR	016	"AE	"	CarterThaddens	010
		HubbardWilburE	Jy29	YeomansEdgarC	s7	ChandlerChasH	s16
		IvesHS	024	YoungEdwardW	A12	ChandlerLD	je28
AckartDavid	016	JohnstonJV&wf	018			ClappAS	025
AmesSophiaH	s6	JonesD	09	PLANTSVILLE			
AndrewsElizur	s22	JonesDwightD	N10	AmesChasL&wf	Jy15	ClappMrsCarlosW	N1
AtwaterJas	026	JuddTF	A5	AmesWL-LauraA	s29	ClappCarrieT	"
AtwoodMrsEsther	027	JuddMrsTrumanF	s18	ErnestG	026	ClappChasS	025
AtwoodE-IdaO	s13	KilbournEB	025	BaileyWF&wf	Jy29	ClappEC	019
BaconLucyA	s6	LangdonCora	s12	"Mary-Florence	Jy29	ClappGO	Jy26
BarnesAF-IdaA	s8	"JuliaP	"	BeecherHenryM	09	ClappHenryM	s8
BarnesChasD&wf	012	LeeEmilyE	026	BlakesleeSjr&wf	Jy5	ClappJnoS-Lottie	019
BarnesFH-J	05	LewisFrankE	s28	ClarkSC-FrankieA	029	ClarkMinnieL	N1
BarnesGS	03	LewisAM-GeoF	016	CookMrsWm	023	ClarkMrsIda	s28
BarnesN-N-AliceB	n1	LewisBennett	A3020	CrossRalph	024	ClarkOliver-Emily	s21
BarnesSamuelM	023	LewisEdwardM	02	CummingsWH&w	024	DartSE	A23
BayrerWmJ	024	LewisGeoE&wf	je24	CowlesCB&wf	Jy29	DawleyGeoE	M30
BeecherLNoble	N10	LewisMissML	A7	CowlesFannieM	Jy15	DeweyL-SarahM	011
BowlesIdaW	Jy3	LewisWarren	s6	FletcherWC	N9	DibbleAlbertB	028
BradleyChasA	s6	LongLR	026	FowlerMD	N4	DotenJohnW	019
BristolGeoD	s8	MartinMrsJackson	03	FrancisJnoC	03	ElmoreMariana	05
BristolJD&wf	024	MathewsGeoP	n6	GrannisHS&wf-CS	s23	FarnhamEdgarA	N3
BristolSeymourJ	A11	MathewsJR&lady	s27	HauserC	s7	"ML	"
BrooksJerushaC	031	MerrellWalterS	s27	HitchcockGR	020	FosterGeo	s22
BuellAP&wf	027	MillerMrsKR	021	"CorneliaS	023	GrangerFrank	024
BullJaneSL	Jy24	MooreChas-Nellie	E n1	HolcombMrsRF	023	GrantChester	s20
BurrittWesley&wf	019	MortonCT	N10	HoughMiss	s12	GrantClayton	s25
ByingtonFrank	s21	NealeAdna&wf	017	HowellSarahJ	s20	GrantMissFA	07
CadwellChasA	s7	NealeMrsAddieT	026	HullLettieE	je15	GrantHenry&wf	s25
CampGeo	024	NealeClarenceA	s13	LaneGeoH	A26	GrantLJ	016
CampLM&wf	s13	NealeMrsEJ	03	LaneGeoW	024	GrantRoswell	A8
CampbellCaro'eM	s7	NealeRollinW&wf	n2	LewisMrsAM	023	GrantSheldonP	011
CampbellIT	031	NealeSD-MrsRA	je1	"MortimerA	"	GrantWillard	A3
CareyAlexF	030	NealeWS	03	LewisMrsMaryJ	023	GreenElminaS	s19
CarterCL	017	NewellHenry	N1	"LinaA	n9	GreenEmily	Jy1
CarterCR-KateB	je10	NewellLeviC	s7	MannFA	n9	GuilfordGW	025
ClarkCH	je28	NicholsE	Jy50	MartinThos	Jy28	HartHenryE	je13
ClarkMrsCS	017	OsborneDrJH&wf	02	MerrimanJennieE	024	HatchHenryC	je13
ClarkHenryH	je9	PiedletonTF	A7	MorseChasE	023	"ChasP-GeoL	"
"Carrie-Sarah	"	PiersonDr	025	MossMissEA	Jy29	HatchMrsJonathan	011
ClarkWJ&wf-Rosas	A1	PlimneyJS	A22	PaddockEE	s20	"MrsJohn-JohnO	"
CochraneWR	s27	PrattDavid	010	PottsWmB	Jy29	HolmanHenry	025
CowlesJnoM	s5	PrattJF&wf	m31	PrattJudson	A23	HolmesLydiaA	A3
CummingsHarriet	027					HunterKA	s24
						JonesFL	04

Jones John Pjr	s27	Burbank WE	A16	Loomis RH	s4	Woodworth L	s6
Jones OS	s16	Burnett A	A3	Loomis HL & wf	06	Wright CH	A14
Jones Nathaniel	019	Burr ME	012	Loomis SC-GW	A24	Wright Halsey J	A15
Kibbie DC	05	Chapel A & wf	06	Loomis WL	s19	Wright Mrs CP	s11
Kibbie Tillie B	04	Clark Addie	012	" Mrs AJB	"	" Miss Nellie	"
King Fred KA	s27	Clark Albert & wf	s12	" CF & wf	Je14	Wright WJ	A15
King Geo E	s14	Clark Fred	05	Lyman LA-AJ	030	WEST SUFFIELD.	
King JW	019	Clark SW wf & dan	s8	Mather Clara A	A16	Austin Chas L	s23
Knickerbocker		Comey EF	A3	Mather Geo B & wf	s13	Austin Miss Nellie	LA11
" Anna M	x1	Corey CA-A	05	Mather Mary E	A18	Austin Mrs TJ	05
Langdon CS	07	Cowles IIS	018	Ma: her Dr Wm H	M22	Baldwin Emily JS	07
Newberry Fannie E	s16	Crane GS	031	" Mrs Libbie B	"	Barthe HS	s20
Newberry Harriet M	s13	Deming OF	019	Miller AJ & wf	06	Cannon Jno B	025
Palmer MV	Jy5	Denison Mrs SE	05	Morse A	04	Case JW	Je9
Parneelee CZ	018	Dougllass AE	s15	Myers Libbie	s26	Drake Wm B & wf	05
" Mrs HE	"	" Nellie C	"	Newton Dr MT & wf	s26	Elderkin Rev J & wf	025
Parneelee HE	s9	Dougllass EO	s27	Nichols CF	026	Freeman WK & wf	"
Parneelee W B-Mrs C	s9	Dougllass Ja-P	Je17	Norton Emily L	021	Frost Minnie L	s23
Pelton Bayard	A11	Dougllass OS	Je17	Norton Mary	07	Hanchett Louisa J	s23
Pelton Lizzie G	Je16	Eastwood Nellie H	s8	Osborne Ida H	018	Harmon Mrs G	s22
Pelton R	s18	Fuller Chas S	A31	Owen Lena	031	" Anne	"
Piercy Thos	Jy5	Fuller Dwight S	A1	Peckham Wm F	031	Harmon Geo A	s19
Pinney Emma B	s15	Fuller W	Jy14	Pomeroy Arthur P	s26	Harmon Roland	Jy19
Pinney ILL	Je28	Fuller Geo H	07	Pomeroy CE & wf	s26	Hasings Gerry E	030
" Carrie L	"	Gilbert Minnie	s8	Pomeroy Cornelia	s8	Hasings Jessie F	017
Riordan Martin	031	" Emma	s8	" Mrs Chauncey	"	Knox Mrs H H	05
Ripley Edwin B	s13	Gillette Leroy H	s21	Pomeroy Mrs Geo L	s26	" Minnie A	"
Ripley Wm W	011	Goodacre J (A5) Eliz	024	Pomeroy WH	s26	Loomis Alice M	05
Risley Albert G	s27	" EE-Jas-J-Francis	"	Pomeroy W W	A9	Meech Jno H-Mary J	s8
Risley Henry G	026	Grainger HK	024	Reeves DA & lady	028	Nelson CH & wf	07
Rockwell Drs W	018	Granger M	s6	Reeves Miss Della J	018	Nelson H K & wf	s6
Sadd A H	s20	Griswold SA	A9	Reid Geo D & wf	Je26	Noble Alice M-HSS	017
Sadd Henry W-FA	s19	Grovenor CP	Je14	Richmond Lugh	Je15	Osborn Linus A	025
Skinner Alice I	s30	Grovenor Laura	A3	Rigler Charles	A31	Pomeroy Wm S	030
Skinner Mary Belle	s6	Halladay A	025	Rigler Geo W	s7	Prophet Mrs Henry	02
Sperry Lewis	Je9	Halladay E	s11	Rogers Henry D	A30	Rising JE	n1
Stiles Henry J	M31	Halladay Geo K	09	Russell EA & wf	s7	Root FC & wf	013
Stoughton Amelia	A16	Halladay H-1W	05	Russell Henry B	A16	Rose James B & wf	s23
Stoughton Edwin	A10	Harmon Chas W	s8	Savage Geo	05	" Millie E-Mary S	"
" Will G-Alfo	"	Harmon FS	s12	Savage Mrs EA	05	Rose Miss Nellie D	Je22
Stoughton J C	A30	Harrocks Sydney	s13	Sheldon LC	026	Rose Oliver C	s20
Stoughton Oliver A	16N9	Harrocks Thomas	031	" Maggie C	"	Rowley Miss Eva L	026
Stoughton Oscar	A2	Haskins Jas O	A3	Shores JA	Jy25	Segar DL	Jy19
Stoughton WF	016	Hastings FE & wf	023	Sikes Arthnr	s21	Segar HD	s19
Tabor F J	Jy5	Hatheway Mrs Jno	031	Sikes Mary A	s27	Sheldon CC & wf	07
Thrall Norman & wf	s22	Hatheway Morton	016	Sikes Sumner F	030	Sheldon Emily C	012
Vinton CC	s23	Hatheway Sara E	s26	Simmons Mrs L	Jy14	Sheldon HA	s26
Warner Mrs LJ	07	" Lissa A	"	Spencer CC & wf	"	Sheldon HS	n1
Well-Wilber	016	Hemingway JA & wf	010	" Burt Alfred & wf	"	Spencer Gilson	A15
White Marianna	026	" HR	"	Spencer Clinton	Jy13	Thral Chas J	011
Williams GU	025	Henshaw AA-MS	031	Spencer Hattie	Jy14	Van Gelder Allie M	026
Wood Eliza E	s19	Holcomb E	s4	" Carrie E-Jennie	"	Viets Seth & wf	"
SUFFIELD.							
Adams Adella C	Je10	Holloway Mrs F	s26	Spencer IL-Chas L	A31	Warner CC-Jane E	s28
Adams Roswell	x3	Ives John	024	" Emily F-Emma P	"	Eloise L-Frank C	018
Andrews AJ	N4	Ives MD	A7	" Clara J	"	Francis N-Sarah J	030
Arnold Rosella	s9	Jenks Helen M	s20	Spencer J P-Alfr	M31	Arthur F-Isaac L	n1
Arnold Wm F	030	Jones Oscar A	A15	Spencer WH	s13	Laura M-Geo L	"
Atwater Miss SM	s25	Kelter Thos	s4	Stedman Frank A	018	AS-Isaac W	"
Austin Albert R	x1	Kendall Geo F	A1	Stone AJ	030	Warner EH	Jy12
" Horace B	s21	Kent Henry P	s20	Stubbert Rev J R	n1	Woodruff FD	"
Austin Geo A	024	Kent HR & wf	013	Strong AL & wf	Je7	WEST HARTFORD.	
Austin Henry H	026	King EC	A16	Sykes FM	A23	Allen Jas P & wf	s21
Austin Hattie B	s27	King Helen M	025	Sykes Mrs Henry M	026	Arnold J P	03
" Isabella E	"	King Martha A	s20	Thayer Lucia A	s26	Barber GF	019
Austin Mrs IJ	05	" Eliz M	A16	Tinker HD & wf	s7	Barber Rosa M	010
Austin Leverett N	018	Knox WE-Emily J	s11	Tobey Mrs Edwin	A18	Beach TB-C E	s19
Austin TC-Edgar	"	" Wallace C	"	" Miss Grace T	"	Beckwith AM	03
Bailey EC	016	" Knox WS & wf	06	" Miss Emma	"	Bishop AS	03
Ballantine Mrs E	012	Leete Dr Isaac P	N9	Wallace JW	018	Bishop Mrs Wm H	s20
Ballantine WG & wf	06	Lewis Newton R	030	Warner Arthur J	s26	Boswell Chas M	s7
Barnum EW & fam	Jy4	Lipps PS	A16	Wessels ER	Jy14	Boswell Mrs Chas M	Jy7
Beebe Wm	s15	Lipps Mrs Philip S	s26	West Ephraim	s26	" Lillie M	"
Bestor Norman	04	Loomis Byron & wf	Je15	" Caroline M	"	Bowles Helen A	s21
Birge Chas A & wf	Jy8	" Neland	"	White Samuel	04	Buckland MS	03
Bissell Chas S	s9	Loomis Mrs Geo W	021	Willett C-Elvira E	025		
Bissell Maria E	s11	Loomis Hattie L	026	Willston GN	026		
Bradford Wm R	s13	Loomis Jno D & wf	A11	Wood Ben J (Jef) & wf	s21		

ButlerFG	030	TalcottSarahW	84	GriswoldIdaM	A31	SouthworthP	021
ButlerMrsHC	s18	" LibbieH	"	" RowlandH	"	StantonHannah	018
CoffinMrsCF	je17	WhitingAustin	012	GriswoldEF[GHG]	s8	StantonJ	04
" KattieH	"	WhitingCorneliaM	s4	GriswoldFW	s15	StillmanAliceW	A26
ColtonCA	s18	WhitingEA	09	" MrsEA-EllaF	"	StillmanMrsHA	je26
CraneHenryF	A1	WhitmanSamuel	A19	GriswoldMrsHan	ahs6	" MaryF	"
DavisCS	N9	" HenryC-MaryL	"	GriswoldKateM	A24	StillmanHA-KateS	s5
EddyRC-ME	s21	WhittemoreRE&w	025	HaleEmmaL	017	StoddardMaryF	A28
ElyWmH	A3	WoodfordSB	035	HannerCJ& lady	je16	StonedJennieA	s85
FlaggMrsAS	A23	WETHERSFIELD.					
FlaggCarrieE	025	AdamsAR&wf	025	HannerJohnjr	018	SunburyMrsM	s1
FlaggMissEA	023	" MaryA-CallieD	"	HannerMrsJnojr	020	TieboutW	07
FlaggFlorenceE	011	AdamsC-Engene	011	HannerMissNellie	je7	TuckerMark	"
FootJM	031	" AliceS-EllenM	026	HannerTN	06	WardGeo	03
FrancisGeoB	s26	AdamsC-ED	je9	HanoverE	s7	WarnerFredW	s6
FrancisHN	011	AdamsFrancis	026	HarrisFEstelle	014	WarnerMrsGeoF	017
FrancisLauraH	026	AdamsHenryS	A5	HarrisGeoW&wf	09	WarnerJC	s16
" JuliaS	"	AdamsJG	je9	HarrisJasH	030	WarnerLW	s5
FrancisRogerN	09	AdamsMartha	s15	HarrisMame	je22	WarnerMaryL	je7
GilmanMrsCW	N1	AdamsNettie	A31	HavensIrvingW	018	WellesAlbertH	025
GoodwinCB	s12	AdamsLeslieE	025	HavensOwenR	028	WellesAnnieM-FJ	s7
GoodwinGeoT	011	AdamsMrsLW	013	HewittLyman	s22	WellesDW[GHG]	A18
GoodwinMrsGeoT	s21	AdamsRussell&wf	025	HewittRT&wf	013	WellesEllenE	s13
GoodwinM2d	s51	AdamsStoddard	06	HurlburtJO-EdE	030	WellesGeorgiaA	A8
GoodwinNE-WE	024	AdamsTGWf&dau	03	HurlburtKateM	018	WellesJFrank	s6
GrahamJB	03	AdamsMrsW	N9	JohnsonL&wf	05	WellesIdaE	s15
GriswoldHO	"	AllynAbel-TS	N2	KnappJD-LA	s27	WellesJohn	s9
" Mrs	"	AllynDwightM	A23	KohnJHenry	07	WellesJohnN	s8
GriswoldJB	s13	" LizzieR	"	" Mattie-MaryC	07	WellesLeonardR	024
GriswoldJennieM	025	AllynLewisA	02	LawrieRitchie	s2	WellesEW	025
GriswoldMosine	s7	AmidonFH	A8	LovelandEN	"	WellesGL-ElviraM	N1
GriswoldSethP	04	AmidonJno	s6	LovelandHannah	012	WillardClaytonT	s8
" EmilyW	"	AndersonJR	s16	MayAnnM	je5	WillardEmmaA	A31
HatchChasE	010	AndrewsChasM	s5	MeggetWm& lady	je16	WillardSF	A50
HatchFS	017	AndrewsRevVW	026	MeseroleWalterM	07	WillardWmL	je14
HuntingtonAD	N3	" MrsWV&dau	024	MooreMrsFW	je21	WillardMrsWm	je24
JohnsonJR	024	BaileyLII	s15	MorganMrsA	s16	" MrsEmmaJ	"
KelloggCE&wf	je2	BerryThosR&wf	05	" Hattie	"	WilliamsEliz	025
KingHenryA	m30	BlinnMrsSimeon	09	MorganEmilyR	02	WolcottChas-CF	s26
KingJamesA	je27	" FStnart-AliceG	09	MorganER	A11	WolcottHattieB	A28
LoomisMrsGeoW	09	BroadbentKatieC	02	MorganMrsS	je25	WolcottMayW	s6
LovelandMJ	N10	BuckHenry	01	MorganStephen	A7s28	WolcottRR	s7
" WarrenS	"	BuckLD[GHG]	s18	" MattieW	A7	" MrsRR&dans	03
MillardChasA	019	BuckWinthrop&w	08	MorrisMrsAE	02	WolcottSamuel	03
MillardG-AddieD	N8	BuckinghamJnojr	A1	MorrisFrank-Wm	03	WolcottMrsSam'l	A26
MillsChasSjr	je13	BulkeleyAliceM	s20	MorrisSamuelW	A8	" Emma-Cora	"
MixMrsLE	N9	BulkeleyPrudieW	je14	MullerLjr	025	WoodhouseEG	je9
MorrisLN	s28	BulkeleyStephen&ws	20	PearlChas&dau	026	WoodhouseMrsEG	s9
MorrisMN&wf	A30	ButlerLW	07	PrattJ-FannyW	s1	WoodhouseEldieB	N1
" ChasN	"	CapronHattieM	je14	PrattMrsHan'ahL	je24	WoodhouseSarahH	A5
NicholasWF&wf	re26	CastleDRSA	04	" SophieS	"	WrightJno-Fanniem15	"
OatmanAlva	013	" MrsSB	"	PrattLizzie	A22	WINDSOR.	
ParsonsPG	je9	ChapmanFT&wf	s6	PrattNellieW	s21	AndrusAH	s21
PhelpsDoraG	s7	" MiesHR	"	RhodesLeverettE	s5	BarberFrankW	s21
PriceRobt&wf	s20	ChurchillMrsPW	A23	RhodesMissNancy	s9	BarberMrsMartin	s20
RaynsfordNG	s21	ClappRevHS	A29	" RobbinsEG&wf	s1	BarberNath'liH	s21
SeldenEM&wf	A23	CurtisWF[GHG]	s8	" LillieD-MarkT	"	BarberSH	s7
" HenryH	"	CartierHattieS	s21	" JuliaF-KateC	"	BarberWm	N9
SeymourMrsEH	s28	DeckerEgbert	s9	RobbinsEJ	08	BarrettLizzieM	A5
" EmmaA	"	DemingCeliaR	012	RobbinsFH	s5	BartlettErminad	s27
SeymourLeverettK	s9	DemingHenryA	je9	" DelleM	"	" VEmma	"
SeymourWF-WW	s27	DemingWm	012	RobbinsJ	s8	BellMrsNS	N1
SeymourWHjr	017	DickinsonHH	A5	RobbinsRA	024je7	BidwellHA	A21
SheldonEA	03	DillingsMrsAlfred	re24	" MrsRA-ED-WW	je7	BidwellWmL&wf	s28
SheldonLA	je5	DillingsCH[GHG]	s8	" JaneE-CarrieT	"	BrownE&wf	016
ShepardMrs	05	" DixTimothyE	"	RobbinsSW	s29	BrownbackEL	je6A1
SissonMrsEG	A29	DowCarlosE&wf	012	RobbinsStunin	je5	BurchardMary	je5
" LizzieG	"	DresserSW&wf	05	RobinsonEliz	J 21	CarltonA	031
SissonFrank	N10	EdwardsFW	s160	RobinsonFW	A10	CarpenterFW	s19
SissonJuliaF	011	FoxEdwardG	s8	SafisburyMissMC	09	CarpenterThos	A31
StanleyET&wf	013	FrancisAlfredS	s16	SavageMrsWmW	s9	" MariaE	"
StearnsGeoM	05	FrancisEM&wf	s13	SkaatsWmH	s8	CaseFM	s21
SteeleAdaE	09	FrancisJaneC	s9	SmithFG-HattieM	s21	CaseRD-AJ	010
" AnnieM	"	FrancisLucy	014	SmithGeo-LucyR	05	ClappMrsAlex	s27
SteeleJFrank	s21	FrancisM-Lucy	014	SmithHattieS	s8	ClappMattieS	A3
SteeleShermans	06	GoodrichMissMV	s6	SmithLouiseA	A30	ClappMaryH	030
" SDir	"	GriswoldAC-Alma	025	SouthworthHattieA	s5	ClarkHortonS	je19
SteeleSL	s27	GriswoldAddieL	A31	" Henry	"	ClarkShelby[PP]	je16
StoddardChasC	011						

ClarkJL-JennieH	n1	JudkinsRevMr	je19	RothermelMinnaC	ky6	ConverseIdaG	je10		
CoxeMantonE	ky5	KinneySheldon	o11	RowlandDS&wf	o11	CooganEliza	o12		
CroptonEliz	s21	LangdonWS	o10	SaffordJP	s6	CooganED&wf	je24		
" Kate	"	" LouiseW	"	SaffordMissKate	s21	CooganJW	o18		
DeanWK	A9	LeeteWWS	ky26	SimonsAD	s20	CooganIC	je6		
DresserJA	A24	LeonardJS	s12	SillMaryE-AnnieMaz1	"	CrowleyDJ	je29		
DuncanThos	s21	" MrsMJ	"	" WFA	"	CrowleyFannieM	s29		
DuncanTE	A9	LeonardJW	A10	SkirrowRobtW	s5	DexterED	je20s21		
EckspillerClaraM	o3	LewisFlorence	o20	SmithBE&wf	A24	DouglasBM	ky5		
EllsworthDavidJ	s13	LincolnLizzieB	A8	SmithMinnieD	s21	DouglasJohnB	s27		
EllsworthEliP	N3	LoomisEdmundW	o31	StrongMrsESE	N2	DunlapMissMaryJ	o9		
EllsworthEmilyL	s13	LoomisJE	N2	SmithSL-MG	o10	DunlapSarah	o6		
EllsworthMrsF	N2	LoomisOsbertB	je7	ThompsonLuella	s7	DunlapSC	s20		
EllsworthHH	s14	LoomisTW	o10	ThompsonNP	o30	EastonCH	o9		
FaxonWC	s22	LordLR	"	" Katie-JS	"	EganKL	o12		
FerryOliver	s6	LovellEJ-WM	o27	ThrallEF-WA	s7	FoxAnson&wf	s21		
FilleyJennieH	ky12	LynchCH-CB	s7	ThrallOW-SC	s8	FoxJ	s25		
FilleyWmH	s14	McCormickJas	o30	" JosephG-ThomM	"	GogartyTF	je9		
FlyntLymanC	je22	MackDanielW	o26	TourtelotteCB	A24	GradyHenry	s26		
ForbesMaryJ	N1	McManamonMary	o10	TuttleRevRH&wf	s21	HaydenJH	M10		
FoxOliveH	s18	ManleyEmmaA	ky12	" AnnieE-RulieC	"	HellemansG	s12		
FrenchAD&wf	ky3	MarshallMrsDE	s20	VibbertEL	A9	HolcombGeoW	o18		
GilletteTC&wf	s4	MillsFrankV	s8	WebbGeo-Wm	A31	HoldenHC	s6		
" MasterNedC	"	MooreOrsonB	"	WelchEA-MaryJ	N9	HortonMrsSE	je16		
GriswoldMrsEA	o16	MooreHenryW	N4	WellesIda	N1	JoyntThosP	o25		
GriswoldSE	s18	MorrisonAR&fam	s7	WhiteHTudor	je9	LowterJohn	o10		
GriswoldTN-GM	"	MorrisonRobert	s8	WhiteMrsHT	s16	McAuleySM	s27		
HakesSarahW	A2	NelsonFrankG	je22	WhiteNA	s22	McNeilMissC	s21		
HakesWmW	je5	NicholsGeoF	o26	WhittemoreEJ&w	s15	MairMM	o10		
HarveyLucretiaG	s12	NilesJuliet	ky28	WilsonGC	A8	MatherEE&wf	s27		
HathewayClaraM	A25	ParkerJBr	s19	WilsonKateC	ky12	MatherWm&wf	o11		
HathewayMayL	s7	ParsonsAveryH	s25			MontgomeryJR	s20		
HathewaySA	A25	PeckAgnesP	o13	WINDSOR LOCKS.				MurlessEW	o5
HathewayTB	s13	PhelpsAgnesA	ky12	AbbeJohn&wf	o4	MurlessFT-FTjr	s19		
HaydenMrsGeoP	o9	PhelpsAnnieM	s6	AbbeJP	s20	OutersonMrsEllen	o12		
HaydenIS&wf	je7	PhelpsDElsworth	s7	AdamsJH	o2	PalmerMrsM	o10		
" SarahE	"	PhelpsDW	A17	AllenMrsBR-Edith	s11	ParsonsMrsAW	o12		
HaydenMrsJasL	s27	PhelpsMaria	s20	AllenSH-JS-EL	s26	PhelpsEN	"		
HaydenKateG	s12	PhelpsSam'le	s19	AndersonWC	o2	ReedJoseph	s5		
HaydenLG	A1	PhelpsTS	o30	BarnesMrsE	s29	SchaeferL	s15		
HiginbothamEtta	s18	PhelpsWm	s6	BarrettHM	s28	SmithEdmundR	o20		
HiginbothamN'lies	s16	PickardJosiahH	s30	BurnapSR	o17	StockwellAB&wf	s12		
HiginbothamWG	s16	PooleG-SarahA	A31	ButlerHW	s9	SweetlandWL	s5		
HodgeGeoW-RF	A9	PrattEmmaE	A10	BriscoFrankV	o20	TerryNellieM	A2		
HodgeMrsHM	s12	RansomRE	s18	ChapmanDW	A24	VideonCS-TH	s15		
HolcombRS	A30	RobertsMrsCicero	o10	" FH MissesCE&RJ	"	WaldoCarlosJ	o27		
" MaryM	"	RobertsDaniel	A31	ChapmanMissHC	o25	WatronsRN	s17		
HolcombeJessieF	o17	RobertsFannieW	s7	ClarkMrsHH	o10	WatrousWC	s9		
" EffieL	"	RockwoodMrsEP	ky3	ClevelandChasF	o20	WebbWm	s26		
HurlbartFH	N2	" NPR-MrsKate	"	CoffinHR	o11	WellsJasH	A24		
HydeAustinA	s5	RothermelCR	ky6	ConverseAW	je10	WilsonChasT	A11		

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BEACON FALLS.		DanforthW'lkrW	12	RobinsJH&wf	n9	GilletteChasS	s8
BaldwinHerbertC	je9	DibbleeRichard	027	RogersEdwardH	A22	GriffinMissBelle	026
BondJH	n8	DudleyLucyE	04	RogersHenry	n8	GuilfordRH-JT	s8
CocJohnA	je11	" MaryR	"	RogersLillL	je11	HallFranklinN	024
CocJuliusC&wf	012	DudleyNC	s7	RogersMrsWF	je14	HallPhilipT	je6
" AlbertC-RollinW	"	" KateB-AS	"	RowlandL	012	HarryJamesH	04
ElkinsMrsGraceE	s29	DurantMaryH	x2	" AM-LW-WA	"	" MrsJas	"
GilletteGeoL	013	EadesJohn	s4	ScanlanMaryT	je12	HayesWales	024
GilletteWm	A22	FieldGeoC-Sarah	012	SheldonED	013	HendersonWO	je5
HarrisAJ	A22	FooteMaryJ	s14	ShepherdHG	031	HitchcockAngR	024
HartJA	je21	FooteS2d-HattieS	03	SimpsonIrwin	"	HolcombHenryT	je9
LewisRW&wf	je16	FooteWalter	s7	SimpsonMary	A8	HortonMrsSJ	je6
TilleyMI-Jennie	n2	FooteMrsWalter	03	SpencerCapt&Mrs	031	HortonWmW	A5
WheelerJennieF	s21	ForbesMrsCV	031	SquireSallyA	A10	HotchkissChasM	024
WolteCL-AH	je14	FowlerHenry	031	VanBuskirkMrsJS	s14	HotchkissGeoL	n2
" MrsJH	"	FrinkMrsNC	A31	VedderEW-AG	024	HotchkissMayA	A26
WolfeJohn	je23	" FrisbieMrsLynde	03	WardStacyH	n2	HotchkissWA	s21
BETHANY.		GallowayJosieE	n2	WarrenWm	je19	InghamFredW	n1
BradleyJW-Ida	011	GriswoldLevy	s20	WayHoratio	013	IvesChas-GeoB	012
ClarkJN	010	HammerAE	je13	WayHN	020	IvesHarrisonA	024
DavidsonSG	je9	HardingMP	je9026	WoodDrEA	je28	IvesTitusB	je9
DavidsonSG&wf	s20	HarrisonMrsAB	04	WoodLD	s9	JeraldEdgarB	n1
DownsJeromeA	je26	HarrisonD	013	YoungChasA	013	JohnsFrankH	s8
" AJAr-Altah	"	HartPhilo	031	CHESHIRE.			
LoundsburyHE	010n1	HatchWE	n3	AllenHS	025	JonesMariaR	018
LoundsburyWII	je16	" IlliKB-EA	05	AllenWmH	A25	JuddEF	A3
MansfieldJC	012	HoadleyChasA	011	AllenWmH	A25	JuddHenryC&wf	n26
PerkinsHW-ChasC	031	HoadleyEmmieB	011	AtwaterAbbyL	014	KeelerGeoW	031
RussellAE	011	HoadleyHattie	03	AtwaterEP	s6	KingWm	024
SperryElenJ	s20	HoadleyJE	012	" IA-HB	"	MarchMrsAB	je15
SperryES	je31	HolcombMinnieB	024	AtwaterJulineL	A11	MarchCA	je2006
ToddStreetB	010	HopsonJP	"	BaldwinNellieF	A26	MorseGeoE	019
WoodwardAC	je16	HubbardEP	025	" MaryE	"	MorseSamela	021
WoodwardGW	s20	HubbardHW	s27	BarnesWE	s6	MunsonIrene	09
WoodwardRosaA	je19	IsbellEdwardE	012	BatesChasE	s27026	NewellOttieA	s13
WoodwardSR-CF	s22	KennedyJJ&wf	je29	BeachMrsEM	A9	" MayH	"
BRANFORD.		KerrSamuel	05	" MaryA-LouiseW	"	PaddockJR	s14
AndrewsLydia	012	KimberlyEdwM	01	" HarrietteE	"	PayneTB&wf	s16
BabcockMrsAM	026	KimberlyFredR	010	BeachJosP	je1449	PeckAC	025
BagleyMrsLS	05	KimberlyJnoF&wf	n3	BeadleEdgar-B	010	PhillipsAW	je29
BagleyMaryA	A8	" MrsCG	"	BeersMrsPhiloS	s1	PierpontDW	je5
BaldwinEC	s7	LauphlerFrankS	s7	BenhamWR	je7	PlumbS	023
" FannieM	"	LinsleyIsaacB	012	BoyceDJ	s21	RaferyRevOH	je17
BaldwinGilbert	013	LinsleyJA&wf	je12	BristolAlf-FannieA	09	RiceH	018
BaldwinJE	012	LinsleyRJ	03	BrooksAlonzo&wf	06	RobertsSarah	026
BaldwinJK	025	" LounsburyJ&wf	03	BrooksAS-JuliaA	A19	SimpsonWK	je11
" HelenG	"	" Wm	"	BrooksCA	030	SpearWm	je3
BarkerHR	s27	MasonWmR	je20	BrooksEllaM	s6	SmilcYAG	je3
BarkerJH	s27	MaynardMrsWilburo	03	BrooksJW	je1903	SpearJohnjr	026
BarkerLM	03	McDermotThosS	je12	BrooksLillieM	je15	SpearWm	027
BarkerMinnie	n2	Mary-Andrew	"	BrooksSamuelH	m11	SteeleGeoA	030
BarkerRoberta	s2	MillerMrsLucyA	026	BrownER	A30	SmithGeoW	030
BarnesChasJ	s26	MorrisLewisF	je19	CapewellGeoJ	s23	StoddardJohnL	je26
BartholomewAnna	n2	NettletonJF&wf	s20	ChatfieldMrsChas	s12	StoddardRevJB	025
BeachBessieB	03	" Lucie	"	ChatfieldLizzieB	m11	" LM	"
BeachFrankE	03	NicholsHenryZ&wf	04	" FlorenceB	"	StreetGeoE	je12
BeachHarrietA	026	NicholsLJ	s7	" LizzieBjr	"	TiltonEV	je20
BeachHW	025	NortonMissMary	je11	ChipmanJE	s6	WallaceFrankL	030
" CorneliaH	025	PageEdgarD&wf	07	ChipmanTimothyL	s7	WebsterMajJK	je5
BeachIsabelL	011	PalmerEllenM	je18	ClarkeMissLH	m20	WellsWallaceR	027
BeachJno	016	" Maggie	025	CookTA	s4	WiltonRH	s7
BeachPaulD	011	PalmerEmmaF	028	CornwallMrsTE	A9	WeltonS&wf	026
BeachWE	024	PalmerGeoW&ch	06	" Minnie-EdT	"	WiltonWS	012
BeattieCM	s20	PalmerHattieT	012	CoryellJasB	je11	WhiteChasH&wf	je6
BeattieJohn	je8	PalmerIH	je22	CurtisEdgarA	04	WickhamMJ	je6
BradleyRichard	s27	PalmerJG	04	DickermanAlfred	026	WilliamsCW	019
BristolHarrison	031	ParkertonLeG&wf	03	DickermanMaryA	A26	WilliamsGeoF	s1
BrownWH	030	PalmerLouisaM	026	" DoolittleEmmaC	s6	WrightRWjr	026
BunnellBB	s5	PalmerMrsME	je23	" JndsonA-EdgarB	"	DERBY.	
BurtonJA	s12	PlantAE	s6	DoolittleWmHnry	012	AllingLW&wf	011
BuskirkJS	s12	PlantEwenC-EA	014	DunhamEP	s28	AmberRevEC&wf	s2
CalkinsEF	011	PlantLW	je16	ElyJohnL	je36	" Amira	"
ChidseyBr'dly&w	024	PlantMrsWm	05	FentonJulietteA	A26	BaileyHF	s14
CoeEH	s7	ProntHattie	s19	GaylorFFT	025	BaileyNwellJ	s27
		RitchieJA-David	n6	GaylorFFF	s1	BaldwinFrankF	026
		RobertsHW	je24	GaylorHenry	024	BaldwinFrankF	026
				GaylorSD	je1	BarnesLW-CM	m29

BassettCL	Jeff024	BarnesWmA	017	HotchkissWH&wf	s5	StillsonCH	s7
BassettMaryDH	Je6	BarrowsIsaac	s14	" EmmaB	"	" MarionE	s20
BassettHW	05	BassettBelle	07	HotchkissMrsW	011	StoddardJH&wf	023
BlackmanWmW	n9	BartlettEgbert&wf	017	JamesFredW	x3	StoddardPercyF	026
BradleyLB	s8	BartlettET	s11	JeromeEM	011	StowellChas	Je8
BrewsterJH&fam	A15	BarrettFrankG	A23	JohnsonAliceS-NS	016	TaylorJnoJ	s6
BristolHarrietA	031	BeanGeoE	s7	JohnsonDT-SL	S18	TerrellWales	09
BrowneWS	m22	BeggJnoE	s13	JohnsonDTjr	A16	TerryAnnieM	A23
BrowneMrsWS	m22	BlackmanWB	s8	JohnsonEA	A26	TerryAS&wf	s22
BushnellGeo&wf	s13	BlairSM	023	JohnsonFC	016	TerryMrsMR	025
CarterDavidH&wf	02	BoultonF	023	JohnsonMissMA	014	" Flora	"
ChamberlinGeoB	s6	BradyMaryE	027	JoyWmW	Je23	TerryMaryJ	s15
ClarkChasE-GeoB	A17	BristolJA	s21	JudsonWP	s7	" NettieL-FS	"
ClarkMrsEM	m22	BristolWmB	031	KelleyJnoWm	06	TerryWm	025
ClarkGB	024	BronsonES	s18	KingAW	06	TicknorPascal	s12
ColburnAlbertL	n3	BronsonGeoS	021	LeachAddieM	s25	TiffanyLuke	m24
CulverBF&wf	s13	BronsonIrwinP	031	LeachDavidK	s26	TomlinsonGrA	m17A31
CurtissCA&wf	s6	BrowneW	031	LindleyAS	s6	TomlinsonMrsGA	s18
DeForestHL	A2	BryantEL-ME	Je27	LindleyMrsGeo	Jy1	TuckerChas	s21
" Sterling	"	" BuckinghamLM	s11	" HattieH	"	TuckerRH	Je21
DodgeWm	014	BuckinghamMark	035	LindleyGeoS	Je30	WallaceChasJ	A23
DownsLA	n9	" MarthaA	025	LindleyJno&wf	09	WallaceEllenB	A16
DownsWmE	027	BuellLizzieA	013	LindleyJnoL	A10	WallaceFreddie	A15
DurandFred	Jy11	CaseAH-AlmedaM	02	LivingstonME	x9	WallaceJ	A16
FordWmH	A19	ClarkWJ	m18	MackeyPB	s12	WallaceTH	A18
FrenchJD	s27	ClarkeEllenJ	Je17	McManusRobt	A10	Wals-hHenryT	A24
GilbertHW	A11	ClemensAB&wf	016	MorrisWm	s12	WebsterAW	Jy6
" Linnie	"	" Jessief	016	NeuschlerFred	016	" MrsAW&2child'n	"
GilbertM	s15	ClemensFH	023	ParmelceW	017	WhitingBela	Je21
GilbertLouise	"	" CoeFL-JC	A1	PaulAlexA	013	WhitingJosiahH	Je23
HillockF&wf	s27	ColburnRR	Je28	PaulEliz-Mary	"	WhitingWm	A15
HickokLE	011	ColemanMT	Jy28	PaulWm	"	WhitlockJM	N10
HineDB	012	ColemanNellieE	025	" Margaret-Ella	"	WilliamsChasF	s18
HotchkissFred	Je28	CotterChasA	Jy7	PeckElbertA	s27	WoodTJ&wf	010
HotchkissHenryE	m22	CotterLuciaH	Jy5	PeckRobt	020	WoodruffNellieE	s29
HowellsaacP	s8	" NellieA	"	" SarahL-MinnieE	"	WoosterLS&wf	s22
HullsA	s20	CotterMaryL	019	PembertonWm	025	" Emma-Nellie	"
KeeferWmH	025	CotterSA-CA	014	PhelpsAlbert-HD	s25	BIRMINGHAM.	
KelleyPeter	07	CotterMrsSA	s9	PhelpsNellieM	s25	AbbottMary	A9
LeftchildChas	Je5	CraneMarionW	s27	PikeRG	06	AbbottSA&wf	s26
MacanleyJJ	017	CraneThos	021	PineChasH	m23	" SarahE	"
MarrDA	05	DavisSheldon	021	PlattAnnieL	s29	AllingAH	s20
MooreJesse	02	DoolittleH	n1	PlattEB	017	AllingCB&wf	02
MorseChasT	027	DrewFredM	04	PlattMrsJC	02	" SusieE	"
OsborneJT&wf	s2	DuffChasH	"	PrattMattieJ	Jy17	AllingChasH	s26
" AggieE	"	DurfeeM	025	PlummerWmH	07	AllisGC&fam	A10
PinneyMrsCH	Je17	EgglestonEdwH	031	PostAB	s15	AtwaterWmC	s4
PlattSB	A7	EllisMatthewN	018	PostBE	016	BaconDanielH	s12
PractoriusCW	s8	FarrellLaurence	019	PrindleGenevieve	s29	BaconJF-AnnieF	020
RogersClarkN	Je14	FiskAL	s22	RedshawJG	A22	BakersR	s21
" JennieM-MattieB	"	FiskJA	s21	RedshawJM	s28	BaldwinEN	n3
Rowell&wf	018	FreemanJacob	03	" SaraA-Sarah	x3	BarnardGeoS	026
RussellMA	A7	FullerMaryW	07	RedshawSG	x3	BassettDM	A1017
SawyerMrsHS	s6	GalpinWD&wf	A2	RichardsonMrsCJ	A19	" MrsDM-LillieM	017
" CDeW	"	GardnerJnoB	s11	" MasterWD	"	BassettiEmily	s6
SherwoodMrsAF	n9	" AnnieL-JnoBjr	s20	RoweWmS	Jy8	" Fannie	"
SimmonsFrank	s28	GaylordFL	s20	RyderClarenceL	010	BeardsleyAlice	A9
SmithFH	s15	GerringGeo	031	ScottSamuel	s19	BeardsleyDRGL&ws19	"
SmithMary	s6	GilpinChasJ	s20	" Margaretha	s16	BedientJR	s20
SperryWalter&wf	s13	GowdyE	s6	SladeMrsWR	06	BeecherMrsG	x8
SwiftJP	018	GriffinRH	03	SmithChasR	s27	BirdseyeJW	n9
ThacherR	027	HakesJL	Jy13	SmithHenryJ&wf	09	BirdseyeTG	A13
TorranceDavid	027	HartwellFrankE	A23	SmithMVirginia	Jy17	" ML-CJ	"
TownsendJog	Jy1	HawleyCA	Je9	SmithPhilo	010	BoumanWV	019
TreatMrsNC	011	HendryxOscar	s30	SmithSamlW	09	BowenI-Jennie	027
" Miss	"	HillChasL	Je6	SmithWmE	025	BradleyAP	s20
TuckerMrsJN	s20	HillMrsCL	06	SpencerHenryC	s27	BrettMaggieA	A1
VorceJHove&wf	s13	" KittieL-Lotties	"	" SpencerWm	010	" LizzieM	"
WebsterGeoS	s27	" Josephines	06	SperryHobart&wf	09	BrewsterWmJ	s8
WhitcombRevCB	s6	HillMA	A8	SpinnJohn	s25	BrinsmadeDS-JS	s8
" Mrs	"	HillhouseJnoS	A8	SpringEdmund&w	013	BrinsmadeHS	s6
WhiteGeoH	s8	HoadleyFE	s11	SpringJM	s7	BrittinEL	Je23
WhitlockJno	n8	HoadleyR	Je23	SteeleChasE	Je22	BrittinMrsEL	031
WilcoxDarins&w	Je29	HolbrookF&wf	s20	SteeleC-JennetteL	s7	Brush-H-MinnieE	A20
YoungEdwardS	s28	HolbrookHerman	s12	SteeleTrumanB	s8	ChatfieldHoraceG	s18
		HotchkissBerthaE	023	SteeleWR	s19	CheesmanCD	Je20
		HotchkissEli-Geo	s26	SteeleW	s27	CheesmanCW	s3
		HotchkissL-AE	s20	SteinmanJH	s27	CheesmanCJ	s3
		HotchkissIHK&wf	s5	SteinmanMarthaJ	"	" MW	"
				StephensonRT	"		

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BaldwinMrsSC
" AddieM

ChurchDM&wf	m25	PerryMilesB	Je25	HolfordA	DudleyFrastus	o4		
ClarkWL	s4	PhillipsAW	Je29	HotchkissLyman	Je3	DudleyGeoC	s27	
ClintonFL&wf	o18	PiersonChasS	s15	MalloryMrsDD	Je14	DudleyHenryN	o16	
CocBenJL	A24	PiperJW	s12	" MrsWillard	"	DudleyJamesA	o26	
CoeCII	s20	PrattMrsCF	n3	MeachamMrsRobtH	s17	DudleyKateM	Je23	
CoeJohn	n9	RadcliffeWW	s13	MorrisJuliusH	A24	DudleyMaggieC	A17	
CurtisFB	A24	ReidEK	o4	" Lizzie	"	DudleyRC	Jy17	
CurtisGeoE	A26	ReillyBernard	o25	PardeeGeoW	s12	DudleyWmR	s11	
CurtisMarthaJ	s18	Rondss&wf	o11	PriestGeoH	s29	EliotWmH	o11	
" CarrieC-JennieM	"	RunglesAB	s21	RoodClintonD	s8	ElliottJS	o24	
CurtissMrsFW	s26	RyanDJ	s6	RussellGeorgia	o6	ElliottLR-Fan'ieM	o11	
CurtissMrsG	s22	ScaveyEliza	o7	ShannonJE&wf	Jy28	" LizzieA-Edward	"	
" ArtieB	"	SeeseySH-EmmaE	s23	ShannonOEvans	Jy5	FooteMissEE	Je1	
CushmanEjr	A15	SheltonEN	Je8	ShannonWH&wf	o13	FooteMrsGA	s13	
DeForestCH	o25	SheltonDrGA	A11	SmithAK	m31	" LillyG	"	
DeForestChasS	o5	SheltonMrsEH	Je6	SmithLeonardB	s12	FooteLH	o12	
DibbleNM	Je6	" MissesL&A	"	SmithLester	o17	FooteLWT[LTaty]	s6	
DonnellyM	s25	SheltonMrsGA	A11o5	StappMissLouisa	o2	FowlerArthurS	s6	
DownsCN	Je16	SheltonWA	Je24	StreetMrsAug	s16	FowlerGL-MaryL	o23	
" EmmaA	"	SmithClarenceA	Jy12	" LottieE	"	FowlerJoc	"	
DownsDEtta	A30	" E-Verrett-ES	"	StreetClifford	s6	FowlerThosL	s15	
DownsDJ&wf	s30	SmithFH	Jy25	StreetFredB	s22	FowlerWallaceG	A21	
DownsMrsNH	s15	SmithJosephineC	s8	StreetSam'lh	s22	GilletteEM[LTaty]	s5	
" Lizzie	"	SmithMrsWmW	o24	StreetThaddeus&wf	s66	GladwinSE-SarahJ	n2	
DownsMrsSarahE	o9	SpragueCA-SM	s21	ThompsonJW	n8	GoldsmithJohnC	s5	
DownsSA	Je16o11	SpragueEzra	n2	ThompsonLC	A24	GoldsmithJD	s8	
" Lidaj	o11	SpringAda	o4	" Julia	"	[LTaty]	"	
DownsWmS	o30	StanleyMrsJB	o5	WilfordIda	s27	GoldsmithJM	s6	
DrewJD&wf-Susie	s4	" NellieJ	"	WoodfordCE	s22	GravesEliza	o11	
DubannHenryWjrs	s19	StanleyMary	A9			GriswoldChas&wf	s7	
DurandWF	Jy19	SterlingCF	Je29	GUILFORD.			GriswoldClaudeA	"
ElmesWF	A22	SummersGeoC	m31	BanksGeoW	Jy31	GriswoldCJ	s4	
FennRL&wf	o2	SumnersJennieM	A21	BarkerChasA	o17	GriswoldGeoL	s9	
FitzgeraldAliceT	A1	SummersSN	m27	BartholomewJohn	A30	GriswoldSam'LJ	s14	
FitzgeraldNellie	s15	TomlinsonJoseph	o19	BartlettCO-AmyF	o30	GrosvenorJnoW	s4	
" MaryE	"	" AnnieTP	"	BartlettEW	n10	GrosvenorSimeonE	"	
FitzpatrickEliza	s28	TownsendMissC	Je30	BartlettEdwS	o12	HallGH	n9	
FrenchJD	A11	TuckerEldridgeR	n1	BartlettFannieC	o24	HillAliceE	c3	
FullerLutherTH	A9	WakeleAliceB	o12	BartlettSophiaM	A3	HinckleyGeoW	A23	
GainesMary	n4	WalshCelia	o7	BeecherFBJ	o2	HubbardJohnB	s19	
GardnerSM	s6	WarneyPriscella	s25	BeersL	o3	HubbardMissNS	s18	
" MaryF-Robts	"	WarringMrsHF	s15	BennettLT	s20	HubbardSamuelG	s19	
GloverAB-EllaB	s14	WheelerHorace	n9	" MrsMB	"	HULLAG	m10s2	
GouldAlex	n9	WheelerLewisJ	n1	BentonDN&wf	s27	HullHenry	s7	
GrayMattie	s30	WhippleHenryS	s13	" IdaE	"	HullMLT	s2	
HawxhurstCE	Jy4	WhitworthEdw	A19	BentonILL-MrsEliz	n1	HuntLattieL	Jc7	
HerrickCE	A21	WiseMrsJM	o19	BentonJL	o27	" RobtN	"	
HoppenGeoR	s22	WiseJamesN	s28	BentonWH	n3	HuntKateE	Je'n2	
HowellGeoL	Je6	WoosterWmB&wf	o3	BentonWR	o28	JacksonA-JaneA	o11	
HoytDB	o26			BishopClifford	A25	KeleyWD[LTaty]	s6	
HubbardJC	n9			BishopEvaS	o31	KimberlyAS	s19	
HubbeldA-M	o12	EAST HAVEN.			BrewerAG	s19	KimberlyEli	s14
" VeronaM	"	AndrewsFrancisR	o10	BurgisFannieL	Jy21	LandonEdwR-PC	o6	
HubbleRH	n9	AndrewsLeonard	n2	CampHA	A9	LandonTH&fam	o12	
HullCJ	n1	AndrewsTimothy	o24	CarterDD	o25	LeedsE-EdwM	o19	
HullCarrie	A9	AndrewsSusie	s27	CoanGraceE	n3	LectLWH[LTaty]	s6	
KaneElizS	o17	AndrewsSWF	n9	CoanMrsLydiaE	n8	LecteChasF	n1	
KeefeEdwin	n1	AttwoodJ	s18	ChittendenCJ	o6	LecteFdwina	o16	
LattinJohnR	n3	BradleyEdwin	s6	ChittendenGeoH	s27	LecteW	s19	
LewisC	s27	BradleyMrsS	o19	" Dudley-WmE	"	LecteKatie	n1	
LewisElla-Levi	s13	" NellieS	"	" Fred-WmH	"	LecteGilbertW	s5	
LinsburgWH&wf	s21	BrainardJE	s19	ChittendenHD	s26	LecteHenryW	s19	
MalletteLauraE	o12	BrainardC	n3	ChittendenHIS	o3	LecteMrsJF	o25	
MayAliceE	Je15	BurroughsCP	s2	ChittendenSD&wf	s25	LecteLibbieM	n1	
MayRobt	s26	FabriqueAsaL	Je9	ChittendenJnoD	c2	" Rbntn	"	
McEnerneyH&wf	s27	ForbesMrsAW	Jy5	CookMrsJII-FanniesR	s15	LeeteNF	o2	
MillerWmE	o5	ForbesFredA	s25n3	CookRolandC	o18	LeetsW	n1	
MooreFrank	s13	ForbesFB	s15	CurtissWmB	n3	LoperClaraC	n9	
MorseHD&wf	s21	ForbesHudsonB	s15	DavisCH[SerLTaty]	s5	McCeeJIS-MrsME	Je7	
NelsonThosA	Je26	ForbesLizzieA	o24	DavisJP	s27	MasorPB	A23	
" CM-WillieA	"	FosterAW	o18	DayTheoL&wf	s22	MorseFH	s6	
" CaddieH	"	" FowlerC	o18	DeLaVergneHS	o4	NettletonAnnaA	o27	
NettletonMrsCH	o25	GerrishWH	s29	DonglassMrsMarie	s19	NettletonEL	s25	
NettletonFannieA	s22	GoodrichEC	s15	DowdJuliusA&wf	o24	NortonMrsAE	s6	
NorcrossMinnie	o4	GrannisEdwin	Je8	DowdMC	Je29	" IolandB	"	
NorcrossWH	o20	HemingwayCT	s12	DowdQuinceyL	Jy18	NortonEloniseC	n1	
OsbornHelene	s4	HemingwayvAH	o4	DrakeFA	o25	NortonHE&wf	s19	
PeckEW-AnnaA	o26	HemingwayLillieE	o11	" DudleyBaldwinC	o31	" Anson&wf	"	
PerryMrsFG	o5	" LottieA	"	DudleyElviraP	A23	PageJC[SerLTaty]	s5	
	15	HemingwaysS	o24					

Palmer Fannie E	x9	Ives Willie	je23	Hull Carrie P	je23	Bishop Mary A	n9
Parker Mrs Chas S	n8	Ives Mrs Dennis D	a10	Hunter Wm Bjr	s12	Blish H D	je13
Parker Sarah J	o11	Ives Jas & w-Hel' n M S	je20	Johnson Chas L	n3	Bolger Timothy D	a15
Parmele Sarah A		Leek Nellie A	a30	Johnson Grace H	a17	Boole W H I	s6
Parmele W H	o27	" Abbie M		Lee Timothy J	s25	Boole W H I	je15
Pendleton Hjr & wf	s7	Leek Norman G	o30	Lyon Florence	s29	Bowen Henry	s19
Potter Wilbert H	s27	Mann Wms	o23	Meigs Henry J-Dan D	o3	Bradley A E & wf	s12
Reynolds G P	x1	Manser Luther	o25	" Cynthia D	"	Bradley E K	a26
Robinson Henry P	je22	" Mary		" Abigail S	"	Bradley Jno A & wf	o15
Robinson Mary G	m10	Messinger C F	n6	Meigs R	s12	Bradley M J	o19
Rossiter Bunj	o27	Mix Arthur H	s7	Meigs M S	s120	Bramara Mrs Mary J	s8
Rossiter E P	s5	Morse Chas S	o23	Meigs Mrs S V	n2	Bramara Mrs F	s8
Rossiter John	a16	Munson Henry	s28	Moody Mrs Edgar	n8	Brister Mark	o24
" Adeline Frances	"	Osborn John & wf	a10	Munger Emma L	a1	Broderick Rev T W	a2
Rossiter L C-Mrs	"	Osborn Wm A	n3	Munger Geo	je29	Brooks Jersha C	o31
" F W-WF	"	Osborn Mrs Wm A	s15	Munger Myron H	s8	Brooks M	s6
Sage Clara J	s15	Parmenters D	o3	Nettleton C	n2	Butley Wm N	je19
Seward Alice E	x9	Palmer Riley R	je9s28	Nettleton Mir' m L	je23	Butler J & wf-Flora	s6
" Fannie L	"	" Mrs Riley R	s28	Norton Henry S	o24	Butler Mrs Levi	s27
Seward Amos	s27	Pondri J R	a31	Norton J A	"	Butler W O [Cor Co] I	s6
Seward Geo M	x1	Sanderson J H	n1	Pinney Mrs R L	s1	Cady Edwin & wf	je19
Seward Geo W	s4	Sanford Amos A	o11	Redfield CH-Ellis B	a14	Camp S M [Cor Co] I	s4
Seward Mattie E	a17	Sanford D S	o17	Redfield Oswin D	s5	Carpenter H C & wf	je8
Seward SE	je3	Sanford Edw D	o30	Scranton J Samuel	o26	Carter A A	s11
Seward Wm L	o26	Smith A H & wf	o9	Scranton S Arthur	s12	Carter Francis	n6
Shepard M H	a25	Smith F M D	"	Scranton T H	o4	" Ellen	"
Spencer Daniel R	o12	Smith Mrs Ira	s20	" Mrs Susan R	"	Carrier F H	o20
Spencer G B & wf	s19	" Nettie J	"	Shelley Chas E	o3	Caswell Geo	s5
" C & w	"	Smith John T	a30	Smith G	o31	Chalker Mrs M M	s30
Spencer H W	s14	Smith Sidney B	o11	Smith Wilbur F	s12	Chapin Mrs G Gale	o19
Spencer Mrs H nry	s19	Swift Ed & wf	o18	Stone A L	s27	Chapin Mary A	o5
Starr R W [Ser Lt Aty]	s5	Swift Julia M	"	Waydell Kate E	o18	Chapman Frank E	je1
Stone W L-Mrs LC	o11	Swift Lizzie-EE	o23	Whedon W F-GE	je22	Church A I & wf	s12
Stone M A	m29	Treadwell O F	s6	Wilcox Frank F	n8	Clark R H	je14
Stone Samuel L	a24	Warner HB-Frnciso	o25	Wilcox Henry B	n9	Chapin W T	s20
Talcott Alvan	o17	Warner Henry-Julia	"	" MA & w-Nancy S	"	Clark E	o5
Thrall [Lt Aty]	s4	Webb James J	s21	Wilcox Jewett	a28	Clark H S	s19
Tuttle Mrs Lucy E	s15	Webster J F	n2	Willard Horatio	s21	Clarke Wm P & lady	s12
Watrons Geo	s7	Williams Frank	o18			Coan Jas	s20
Wedmore Henry S	o19	Wooding B C & wf	"	MERIDEN.			
Wilson Annie J	s11	Wooding Burton H	o30	Allen Geo W & lady	je3	Coe Russell	o25
Wilson Rev John S	o36	Wooding Mrs M	n1	Allen J P	n9	Collins B W	s6
Woodward Julia B	je12			Allen Mrs Levi	s13	Collins E J	s5
Woodruff H I	s4	MADISON.				Colvin Mrs Timothy S	o20
		Bartlett Frank	n3	Allworth Geo	s4	Conner P F	a15
		Beebe C S	n9	Andrews Carrie C	je24	Cook Chas H	n2
		Bishop Chas E	o28	Angur Mrs M C	o27	Cowles E B (s28) & w	je22
		Blatchley A M	s8	Anbrey Wm H	s8	Coyle H G	je4
		Blatchley E F	s5	Bacon Eben W	a9	Cruise C	n9
		Blatchley Noble S	a30	Bacon Albert	o7	Curtis Aggie D	n6
		Bristol Washington	n3	Bacon Mrs NPW	o19	Curtis M M	je27
		Carr Chas	o2	Baker Ellis B & wf	s25	Curtis L J	o6
		Chittenden S H	je14	Baldwin Nellie F	n6	Curtis Mrs R H-Celia	o4
		Chittenden W F	o10	BalleH-Marietta E	s28	Curtis Wm A	o10
		Coe F W	s15	Ballon Alice A	s6	" Adeline-Martha H	"
		Comstock G M	je26	Barker Frank	s29	Curtis Mrs A W	o19
		Crampton F B	o3	Bassett E F & wf	n2	Curtis G W & wf	a21
		Crampton Kittie B	a28	Bassett H D & wf	a30	Darmstaedt C	o30
		Collis A	s26	Bauer Louis F	o24	" Cjr	"
		Day Frank W	a2	Beach Frank M	o3	Davis Dr Chas H S	o20
		Dowd E S-Jas R	o24	Beach Geo A	o31	Doolittle Geo A	o23
		Dowd F C-Louisell	s12	Beach Ida May	o31	Downing Geo O	o
		Dowd Fred T	o26	Beckett J H & wf	s22	Dunston Chas E	je22
		Dowd J H & wf	n8	Beckett J T	je23	Edgerton F C	a8
		" Mrs E S-Mrs A M	"	Belden Jas E (s8) J L	a29	Edwards Frank G	a2
		Dudley B T	a15	Belden Jas G	o30	Emmons Mary L H	a31
		Dudley Sherman	s5	Belden Mary H	s8	Estricker Theo	je12
		Field E D E	o3	Belle A E	s8	" Amelia	"
		Field Geo C	s12	Belle A-E F	s27	Evans Jno	s5
		Griswold P M	o10	Benedict C C	o10	Evans Robt	s21
		Griswold Samuel	je9	" Ellen D	"	Ewars Emma L	n10
		Hart S J	o9	Billard Jno D	je14	Fay Franks	a4
		Hart W J	o26	" Mrs Jno L	"	Fay Geo A	s26
		Havens R G D	s21	Bingham C E	o25	Flint Geo E	je22
		Hill Chas F	s12	" Aletha	"	Fosket Chas C & wf	s27
		Hill Henry S-Joel M	s8	Bliss Mercy C	o23	" Marie	s27
		Hill Horace O	s5	Birdsey Miss A M	o20	Fosket Delia A	s28
		Hill Joseph H	"	Birdsey E C (je7) & w	s27	Foster F S	o19
		Hull B A	o3	Birdsey Lester H	je27	Foster Nancy	s13

French Jos R	020	Mason Mrs CS	Je 17	Root Amos—Mary S	s20	Augur Wm H	s5
Gil Geo	s19	Mather H M [Cor Col]	s6	Rowden Geo	024	Austin AE	019
Gill Mary A M	x9	Mc Cormack J H	x9	Russell Mr & lady	s9	" Florence	"
Golden Mrs Engene	s20	Mc Kay W K	A15	Rus-tTS [Cor Col]	s4	Austin Ruth BC	018
Gragam R—Maria	s14	McLean G A [Ser Col]	s6	Sawyer G A & wf	018	Avery Thos E	s6
Greene Mrs Delia E	Je 29	Merriam Geo C & wf	s-7	Sawyer L L & wf	Je 21	Avery W E	"
Haas Henry W	s21	Merriam Mrs S M	Je 16	Scott Mary E	027	Babb Albert	s5
Haggerty H F	s10	Miles Mrs A	s27	Slack Wm H	Jy 3	Slack N N	s19
Hall Albie	05	Miles Mrs J W	s5	Slate Chas C	s8	Bailey T F	"
Hall Rev A H & w*	026	Miles F A	s26	Smiley S E	A28	Baldwin J I	x7
Hall Hattie L	027	Miles Wallace A & wf	s9	Smith A [Ser Col]	s4	Baldwin Sarah N	s28
Hall Jno P—Ida J	04	Miller C D	s25	Smith F D [Ser Col]	"	" Ball R R	Je 6 s28
Hall L Burton	Je 27	Miller E D—E H	04	Smith Samuel D	N10	Bario F L	028
Hall Nelson & wf	026	Miller E G [Cor Col]	s4	Southwick D F—F T J	s28	Bario John H	s15
Hall Philo—R	027	Miller E H	N1	Spencer Thos	s14	" Addie C S	"
Hall Seth J & wf	s13	Miller Eddie H	s8	Stannard E W	06	Barker Chas C	07
Hart E B—Eliza	s8	" Louisa	"	Starkey E A	s11	Barker Wm W & ws	s8
Hart Ives W	s8	Miller Richard	010	Stevens A L & lady	04	Bartlett A L	s20
Harvey H B	04	Minchin Wm H	s19	Taft C P	06	Bartlett Geo A	N3
" Emilie M	"	" Morley W B	Jy 3	Tibbals G G	M15	Bartlett J M & wf	04
Hathaway K A	s6	Murdoch Geo B	s27	Thomas E N	s6	Barton Jno Jr	028
Hawkins W E	021	" Miss M E	s27	Thompson E S	Jy 13	" Emma J G	"
Higley Geo E	05	Nichols F S [Cor Col]	s4	Tilley E I [Cor Col]	s4	Bassett Lucy L	s6
Higley Mrs Mary A	s8	Nickerson Dr N	Je 7	Tinker Wm A Jr	03	Beach C & wf	"
Hinsdale Jas C & wf	s19	Norcott R—Mrs M M	s5	Tooker W W	s26	Beard Geo C	s18
Hitchcock H S & wf	s20	O'Brien Thos P	s27	Treat A S	04	Benham W E & wf	Je 21
Hitchcock W E	Je 22	Ongton Robt	Jy 25	True Rev T O & wf	s6	" Mary J	"
Heaton Chas	x9	Paddock Mrs C L	04	Twiss B Clifford	A10	Bentley H	A24
Holmes Geo B	s19	Paddock J & wf	s6	Twiss Fannie L	011	Bevens Le Grand	Jy 6
Holt J L	Jy 18	Paddock Jno M	03	Twiss W C & wf	010	Billard John L	N4
Hough Emily L	07	Paddock Sarah H	A4	Vernon Geo T	A3	Bingham Seth D	M30
Howard C S	s11	" Fannie E	"	Warnock J C	Jy 12	Bishop J & wf	s14
Howell Sarah M	s14	Palmer R A [Ser Col]	s4	Waterman A R	s8	Bishop Mary A	N8
Hugins Dwight C	027	Pardee D Edw H	A23	" A B [G H G]	"	Blake Wm J	"
Ingham J E	A21	Parker Chas & wf	06	Wetmore Mrs Geo W	04	Bloomfield D	x6
Isbell R Lee	s6	" Miss A D—W	"	Wetmore Mattie S	012	Bloomfield G	025
Ives A J	010	Parker C E	03	" Julia M	"	Boardman A R & wf	N9
Ives E & wf	Je 16	Parker Eva F	s26	Wheeler G H	s2	Boardman E A & wf	s27
Ives Elizad	Je 24	Parkin E G	Jy 13	Wilcox B C	s5	Bockins Geo K	Jy 6
Ives Frank T & wf	06	Parker Mrs Geo W	04	Wilcox Mrs B C	A9	Booth Mrs Eli B	N8
Ives Jno	Je 29	" Mrs Jno	"	" Emily—Annie N	"	Booth John C [Col 2d]	Jy 4
Ives Mrs Jno	s6	Parker Solin	s6	" Wm H	"	Bourne Joseph J	s18
" Miss H W	"	Parker Wm D	A18	Wilcox Mrs Carlos	s20	Bowman Robt	M13
Ives Julius I	05	Parlee Mrs R A	s3	Wilcox D C & wf	020	Brackett Mrs H	025
Ives Leland H	s6	Patterson H C & wf	s23	Wilcox Mrs E E	018	Bradley Hattie E	A25
Ives Othni'l—Fanny	010	Pease Emma S	A10	Wilcox J J	06	" Gertrude E	"
Jones W P—H M	Jy 4	Peck H S	s7	Wilcox Norman T	s38	Bradley Lucy M	A25
Kelley Henry	Je 30	Pelton Wm A	s20	" EN	"	Bradley N L	Je 1
Kelsey B F	s20	Pendexter A W	024	Wilcox W E & wf	04	Bradley Wm A	N3
Kelsey E A & wf	Je 1	" Anna E	"	Williams Frank O	Je 10	Bradley Wm J	x4
Kenney Mary E	x9	Pendleton R P	04	Williams Jas H & wf	s21	Bradshaw Arthur	s14
Kimball M J	027	Pepper E G	s18	Williams Russ l & wo	s31	Brainard Carlos	s21
Kingsley C K & wf	s8	Perkins C M	s26	" Jennie	"	Breckenridge A C	s6
Kingsley W H	Je 22	Perkins C R	s23	Woods David	x6	Breckenridge E K	"
Kinne C C	03	Perkins E J—J M	N17	" Eddie H	"	" Breckenridge H & wo	s25
Kirtland C P & wf	s21	Perkins H	Jy 4	Wood L H B [Co I]	s6	" Willie	"
Kirtland F	024	Perkins J C	Jy 19	Wood Norman & wf	s6	Breckenridge L M	012
Kirtland J H	s19	Perkins R B	020	Yale Fred L—Frank E	06	Breckenridge R M	016
Land fear E A	012	Perkins W H & lady	026	Yale H A & wf	s8	Brewster Mrs M	Je 23
Lane J N [Ser Col 2 R t]	s6	Porter Jas—Anna	N1	Yale Mrs Levi	s27	Bronson S O [Co I]	s4
Larkins Henry	s21	Porter S C	s6	Yale L B	s6	Brooks Mary E	s26
Lawrence A B	025	Porter W D	025	Yale S H W & wf	A4	Brown D J	023
Lawrence A S	s21 025	Potter L	Jy 4			Brown F V	023
" Mrs A	025	Pratt Geo E	Jy 27	WEST MERIDEN.			
Learned Chas H	Je 12 018	Pratt Mrs Horace H	Je 5	Allis F H	Jy 18	Brown L C & wf	011
Le Vaughn Nellie M	s26	Proudman F D	A22	Alexander Mrs T	026	Brunell A	s27
Lee Thankful F	018	Proudman J D—S W	0	Allen Carrie J—Ed ic	A31	Bughey Emma F	05
Lee Wm Wallace	s19	Proudman S T & wf	03	Allen J P	Jy 1	Bunnell Mrs D W	019
Lewis Samuel C	s15	Proudman Wm	N2	Allen Lewis	s4	Burns S & wf	Je 8
Lewis Wm	s14	Putnam M H	Jy 13	Ambler E H & wf	s6	Burroughs D C	x5
Linsley M G—W F	A30	Rebstock C F	Je 27	Andrews Emma C	x8	Bushnell H	s27
Lombra C M	s19	Rebstock Julius	013	Andrews Laura A	031	Butler Aaron C	M11 s14
Lounsbury O	011	Redfield Mrs Jas A	s20	Andrus Frank G	s6	Butler Isaac & wf	s27
Lowrey H R	N8	Redfield J E	s21	Angen N	s27	" Aliee	"
Lucas Seymour W	N9	Reed Wm A	030	Atkins Chas T	031	Butler Mrs Joel J	014
Lyman Thos H	s8	" Miss M D	"	" Aubrey W H [Co 12d]	s4	" Mrs Jhn	"
Markham A C & wf	Je 14	Rice Mrs Eliz	A4	Augur Mrs Julius	019	Butler Philip A & wf	s18
Markham F G	A15	Roberts Ann E	025	Augur Lillie D	Je 21	Butler Thos F	Jy 6
" Nellie	"	Roberts A W	04	Augur Sarah E	016	Butler W E	Jy 18

ByxbeeMrsFrank	026	DuncanCarrieC	s8	GriswoldNF	A17	KentSW	010
" Mary		DurfeeCB	025	GriswoldTF	025	KinderMayG	Jy28
ByxbeeFM	s4	DutcherCW&wf	s6	GroganHugh	s7	KingCA&wf	s22
[FifeMajor2dRegt]		DwyerJasO	026	GuyJoelH	jc6	KinneMrsMaryA	s26
ByxbeeCaptT[CoI]	s4	EastonWalterR	s7	HaggertyDA	A14	KintzJoseph	Jc27
ButzerJC	06	EatonLF	03	FalchW&wf	017	KintzMrsJoseph	N18
CahillCW	s7	EdgertonLP	A8	Hale! ovelt	N4	KintzP	s20
CahillPatrick	018	EdgertonMrsLP	s6	HaleWmH	020	KirtlandWJ	s19
CampAE&wf	06	EkmarkFrank&wf	Jy7	HallED&wf	030	KlockIrvingB	s26
CampNH	x3	EllsbreeGeol	011	" ZerlineL	"	KlockMrsIB	019
CampMrsNH	Je28	EvertsFrankP	m11	HallFM&wf	s6	KlockMrsL	06
CarterFrankJ	s11	EvertsJA	Je10	HarmanJM[CorCoI]	s6	KnightHiramE	s20
CasperChas	Jc1Yy11	EverettProfEB&wf	s27	HarrisRichardA	s4	KoorcmanJohn	Jy8
CasperF-Louis	Jy11	" MaryA	024	HartWilber	s28	KornGeoW	s5
CatlinMrsAD	Je8	FairchildHE	"	HarveyAllenW	s20	LakeCH-NettieA	N3
CatlinDrBH	Je8s7	" GeoW	"	HarveyWH&wf	s1	LambJohnH	Jy14
CatlinHorace	s21	FalesCIL&wf	05	HatchGeoE	N6	LaneTF	Jy12
CatlinWH&wf	Je8	FayMrsGeo	s27	HatchLizzieS-CB	Je17	LaneWF&wf	s17
ChaffeeFB	s6	FayLeMN&wf	A31	HathawayFan'eJP	A25	LangJohnF	Jy5
ChalkerCE	s9	FayLorenzo	07	HathawayKS-CH	s8	LangawaldSA	s10
ChalkerLR-WH	A15	FasyCR	030	HathawayWB	s6	LawtonLymanT	Je20
ChalkerMrsMM	021	FennWL-AH	s11	HaydnHC	03C	LeavensThos	s15
" MissEL	"	FisherChristian	A15	HayesT-Jas-Jno	Jy4	LeviMrsNC-HenryB	s6
ChalkerWJ	s14	FiskCH&wf-Louis	"	HazardEmersonW	s14	LewisGeoF	s21
" ChasH	s14	FitchDrJ&wf	"	HiccinemanChasJ	Jy5	LewisHenryJ	030
Chamberl'nAJ	Je2s2827	FlansburghP[CoI]	s8	HemmerichC	Jy10	LewisJC	Je22
" MrsAjr		FlotoChasL&wf	s19	HicksAlbert&wf	N3	LewisWbnrA	s20
ChapinJH	Je2905	FooteGB&wf	Jy3	HicksRatcliffe	s19	LewthwaiteMrsE	s27
CharltonJH	03	FooteJohnJ	s19	" MissesEM&MH	"	LightfootJosW	A27
ChristesenR	A11	FooteMrsNA	s14	HigbyFA	030	LinesHWales	m31023
" MargaretE	"	ForbesHM&wf	06	HillRowland	Jy27	LinesMrsSarahC	023
ChurchGeoA&wf	A15	ForbesML&wf	"	HindsMrsSA	Je22	LinsleyCF	Je1
ChurchSO	m30	FosterAlbert	026	HinmanAF	017	LinsleyMrsChasF	s12
ChurchWT	s19	FosterCN	s7	HinmanFE&wf	Je16	LinsleyW	027
CinquiniP	s2	FosterHarvey	Jy5	HinmanNelsonP	Je10	LinsleyJW	N5
ClarkGeoE	027	FosterHiram	05	HinmanRosaE	s26	LinsleyMrsNA	027
" NelliaA	"	FosterWmH	s27	HirschfeldF	s25	" HattieA-FannieT"	"
ClarkGeoL&wf	031	FrancisMrsGW	013	HollandChasF	Je31	LinsleyR	s8
ClarkLaura	025	FrancisHiram	s21	HollisterJH	04	LinsleyTH	A20
ClarkMrsLyman	030	FrancisNellie	Je23	HoltJL	Jy16	LittleSB	Jc3
ClarkMissNellieJ	x3	FreemantleChas	Jc23	HomanW	Je21	LockSamuel	Jy3
CoLE-MrsSFH	A22	FreemantleJohnC	Jy5	HomanWC&wf	Je12	LohmanG	030
ConcannonP	Jy12	FrenchMrsAA	013	HoplerWm	03	LymanWW&wf	Je16
ConverseJH&wf	N17	FrenchCH	A14	HorningHM	Jy28	LyonCL	017
CookChloeE	04	FrenchDavid	02	HortonChasE	Je12	LyonGeoW	N4
" SarahE	"	FurnissE	s29	HotchkissGerard	s8	MackeyLJRjr[CoI]	s4
CookJrJr&wf	Je8	FurnissEdward	Jy7	HoughMissER	s27	MackeyWmK	s19
CooperWilburO	Je23	" Harry-Albert	"	HoughJasW	017	MalleyEG	s7
CortisFA	s21	" Clara	"	HowardCO	"	MansurChasH	Jy27
ConchGW&wf	s6	GaffneyJas	019	HubbardHE	N4	ManwaringEdgarC	N1
" MaryA	"	GallagerChasS	m29	HubbardWalter	Je24	MarshallWm&wf	Je26
CowlesMrsJB	N8	GardnerWC	A4	HullAlex	N3	MatherAB	Jy4
CramptonGeoD	s14	GarveyPatrick	s6	HullOscarR	Jy14	MatherHM[CoI]	s4
CurtisGeoR	Je27s6	GayMissEmma	s12	HullPEthan	N10	MathewsWmS	s22
" MrsGeoR	06	GayGeo	020	HullRS	"	MaynesEdw nA	Jy5
CurtisJamesA	020	GaylordWB	s21	HunterAndrew	021	MaynesMaryC	A9
" MrsJasA	015	GeislerLF	024	HyattIsaacB	Jy12	" KateN	"
CurtissWS&wf	023	GibbsJohnW	Jy5	IlleTheoF	018	McCarthyOliver	N2
DaintonSamuel	s20	GillF	s14	InghamE-Nellie	Jy26	McCleaganGA[CoI]	s4
DavisMrsTufel	s5	GladwinGA	026	IvesAC	Jy15	McElneyWmB	A3
" MrsCHS-Juliam	"	GladwinRE	s20	IvesChasP	027	McGrathTH	Jy27
DavisWilburF&wf	s8	Goodrich'E	m11	IvesEVB	s19	McKensieTH&wf	Je1
DaytonChasE[CoI]	s6	GoodrichEA	Jy3	JeffreyGS	025	McNeelyWm	s12
DeanAW	024	GoodwillGeoM	s14	" MarthaA	"	MerriamEdwM	024
DelevanThosH	026	GoodwillWm&wf	016	JepsonJohn	m10	MerriamHattieL	"
DenisonMrsAE	025	GlockChas-TheoH	A30	JohnsonAlfred	s8	" RufusC	"
DenisonChasC	"	GrahamWmF&wf	"	JohnsonCC	s19	MerriamN	m20
DerbyFB-AliceH	03	" WillieFjr	"	JohnsonMrsJno	m25	MerriamMrsNels'ns27	"
DickinsonWm[CoI]	s4	GravesAM	Jy6	JohnstoneHector	A16	" Eva	"
DoddChasT	s8	GrayDrGH	s25	JonesAH	Jy3	MerriamNelsonC	030
DonahoeDJ	s19	GreenJF&wf	s19	JonesWalter	Jy5	MerrimanAH	s23
DoohittleEJjr	m31s12	GreenMrsLW	s9	KaffrothTB	016	MerrimanEI&wf	s26
" MrsEJjr	s12	GreeneFW&wf	020	KayIsaac[CoI]	s8	MerrimanMrsI-H	020
DowdME&wf	N3	GreeneWmR[CoI]	s4	KayJasT[CoI]	s4N10	MerrimanJE	Je6
DowdZE&wf	06	GretherChas	"	KayMrsJasT	N10	MichaelsL	019
DrysdaleJW	A23	GriffinFlora	s20	KellyRobertC	Jy5	MillerArthurH	Jy10
DrysdaleKatieE	A21	GriffinCSD	031	KelseyWmA	Je1	MillerCA	s20
DrysdaleWm	A22	GriswoldFB	A30	KendrickHH	03	MillerGeoW&wf	Jy15
DrysdaleMrsW-JM	"	GriswoldNA	s8	KenneyCC-Clintons	12	MillerIdaLouise	s21

MillerWmH	je15s21	RogersGilbert	o20	UnmackMaryC	s19	MILFORD.	
MiuchinWII	je23	RogersJuliusW	s22	UphamCL-Daisy	o17	AllenSarahC	A15
MinorJH	o13	RogersWE	o23	UpsonE	o28	AllisFrankL	A8
MorganWmII	N3	RogersWilburF	m26	ValentineLucyW	c9	AugurCH	s22
MorrillJS	s20	RoseJoseph	je3	VernonWII&wf	s9	AyresAD[CoF2Rt]	je2
MorrowMaryJ	je12	RyderE	o30	"Louis[CoI]	"	AyresFL	s8
"HA	"	RyderMrsE	N3	VersoyJO[CoI2Rgt]	je84	AyresJarR	o17
MosherBW	o19	SanfordE&wf	N10	VockeFredkW	"	BaldwinAA	o50
MosherWW	o4	SanfordMariaL	o28	WalkerRobt	je4	"SusieA	"
MunnCC&wf	o7	SanfordRufusH	s28	WarrenII&wf	je29	BaldwinCH	N6
MunsonEdwardII	s20	SantyWH	o25	WatrousEA&wf	s15	BaldwinCW&wf	N1
MurphyJohnT	s4	SavageEC	je18	WeberH	o3	BaldwinEljah	o14
NortonFrankW	je3	SavageEmmaC	o2	WeirJohnPjr	A16	BaldwinEB	o25
NortonJohnH	N3	SavageGeoE	m15	WeltonDrNB	N23	BaldwinEmilyL	"
O'BrienMaurice	s7	SavageMrsGeoE	je30	WetherMinnie	o10	BaldwinGE-SH	19
OtisAL&wf	s25	SawyerDP	s19	WetherellFF	o23	BaldwinHL	s4
OtisFrankG	s20	SchmelzerAugust	s28	WetmoreAC&wf	o12	BaldwinJB-HelenI	A13
PaddockAB&wf	o5	SeeryJF	s7	WheelerMrsFrankO	o13	BaldwinKateM	o13
PaddockGB&wf	s6	SeeryWmH	s7	WheelerMrsFJ	o9	BaldwinLizzieW	s13
PaddockSamJC&wf	s6	SegallaMH	A21	WheelerWmW	o11	"LucyH-SarahM	"
PageBenj&wf	s26	SeidenstickerFJ	je23	WhippleHJP	m26je16s9	BaldwinNA	s4
PalmerChasA	o31	SiedenstickerFR	m28	WhippleMrsHJP	"	"NatalieA	"
PardewHD	o19	"MrsFR	"	WhiteEmmaR	s15	BairdMissCN	A20
ParkerEdmundA	o9	SeipsM-MrsMJ	je7	WhiteJohnH	s26	BarnesEJ	s6
ParkerGeorgieA	"	"IdaV	"	WhiteheadEJ&wf	N6	BeachHarvey	o19
ParkerGeoL	s6	SeymourJH&wf	o30	"MrsMary-CeliaB	"	BeachJosieG	s20
ParkerHH	m27	SeymourLucas	N7	WhiteheadMrsRL	s9	BeachTE	o4
ParkerJA	o25	SeymourWm	N9	WilcoxChasC	s4	BeardAddison	o25
ParkerJL	A9	ShaunessyMW	s7	WilcoxCH&wf	s6	BeardAnnaM	o5
ParkerJaredP&wf	N1	ShawChasH	o16	WilcoxGH	m15je17A21	BeardEJ	N9
ParkerJohnH	A22	SledgeJohnH	s19	WilcoxHS(ge2)&wf	o4	BeardHattieF	A30
ParkerJohnO	s9	SmithAddieK	je24	WilcoxHoraceC	je22	BeardIraP-RA	N1
ParkerOscar	s20	SmithAlfred[CoI]	s6	WilcoxMrsLM	s8	BeardJT	o15
ParkerSO-CJ	s28	SmithFD[Col2dRdgt]	o23	WilliamsAJ&wf	s22	BeardLizzieA	N4
ParkerWmD	s4	SmithHenryC	o30	"MrsIB	"	BeardRogersA	"
ParmeleeEdwinE	je22	SmithHenryV	o30	WilliamsCM	A1	BeardR-S-C-NellieC	"
"MrsEdwinE	"	SmithLilianB	s25	WilliamsDS&wf	o6	BeardsleyCW	o31
"MasterJLinnus	"	"IdaP	"	WilliamsEmmetsS	s8	"MrsSarah	"
ParmeleeHA&wf	o16	SmithNC	s8	WilliamsIsaacB	s4	BeardsleyFredKS	s19
ParsonsWII&wf	o17	SmithRobtS	je7	WilliamsJB&wf	o7	BeardsleyIE	o4
PeckWilliamS	s18	SmithWmC	m19	WinslowMS	s4	BeardsleyDrLN	s10
PeltonEmmaE	o11	SmithWmP	s19	WordLtHIB[CoI]	s5	"MrsLN-DrWE	"
PeltonJr	o5	SnowGF-WG	o18	WoodNS&wf	s4	BeardsleyMS	o5
PenneyTheoS	s1	SnowGH&wf	o9	WoodruffCHjr	A26	"NellieS	"
PerkinsChas	s6	SnowGeoH	je22	WinslowCN&wf	je27	BeardsleyMrsSmith	o4
PerkinsChasChas	je17	SomersJohnE	o21	WilsonEA	je27	BeckwithFanny	s8
PerkinsChasS	je16	SouthmaydHerbert	s6	WilmottGR&wf	s10	BecherlF	s20
PetteeT-MR	m26	SpencerHL	o18	WrightEH	o16	BecherSN&wf	"
PetteAlbert	o15	SpencerRT	N2	YaleEH&wf	o17	"MissMattieL	"
PhelpsCH	s11	SperryAN&wf	s5	YaleJohn&wf	o12	BecherWalterN	s8
PierceJosephA	s21	SperryJeromeL	s22	YaleLillaC	A10	BeersLewisB	N1
PiersonSC	je14	SprontWH	je4	ZabriskieElizJ	A16	"CharlotteA	"
PomeroyBFrank	je8	"MaryA-EugeneL	"			BettsHS	"
PorterJohnB	o31	StannisWH	m11	MIDDLEBURY.		BiddleJA&wf	A7
PowellW	o16	StevensonFjr&wf	o27	AbbottH-manB	A11	BlakeFredka	N3
PowersChasC	s26	"HowardLinsley	"	AbbottL	A10	BotsfordTC&wf	"
PrattMrsAaron	s14	StilesFrankW	s9	AtwoodHenryS	o17	BotsfordWD	o18
PrattLE	o20	StilesGilbertG	N2	AtwoodMV	s27	BosworthCF-GF	A28
PriceEA&wf	N9	StilesGeoC	je30	BradleyChas	o4	BosworthFJ-CF	s25
PriceJW	s21	StilesTruman	N3	BradleyJasH	s8	BradleyEliasE&wf	N1
ProudmanJohnC	s6	StilesWmH	s21	BronsonMrsEli	o9	BrewerRL&wf	je10
RandPC-MariaF	je15	StoddardFkE&wf	o31	CampR	s13	Bristole	s21
RandRP&wf	o27	StoddardJE	s8	ChamberlainFS	s22	BristolMrsHenry	o4
RentonChas-MrsD	s19	StoddardWL&wf	o17	ClarkAS&wf	o17	"BristolJasE	N1
ReussAnton	o20	StoneMGeo	s6	DeForestMjr	je1	BristolJason	N1
RiceAnnaC	o23	StowMrsJP	o5	DeForestMrsMary	s12	BristolPS-CG	o25
RiceChasP	A4	SutliffJr(ge6)&wf	s7	FennDavidM	N4	BristolSL	o25
RiceHS	A3	SutliffJohn&wf	o7	HineMary	s29	BrooksWm&wf	"
RiceMrsHS	A3o20	Symon'sLiliaA	A9	JohnsonSarahE	N4	BrothertonWm	o24
RiceMrsOliver	o3	TaylorChasL	A10	ScottFG	o20	BrownEphrs&wf	A9
"MrsNellieB	"	"TerrellL&wf	o4	ScovilleHarrietT	s21	BrownJnoHwf	"
RiceWE-SusanH	s15	ThomasHelenM	N8	ScovilleJC	N2	BuckinghamD&wf	o17
RiceWmT	o10	ThomasJA	o25	ScovilleMW	o26	BuckinghamFP	s21
RisleyWM	s26	ThorpAlbert	s19	SeelyeBB	A26	BuckinghamS	o4
RobertsMrsCA	o7	TilleyEH	s3	StoneJWheaton	N19	BuelWmA	s14
RobertsNA&wf	o4	TinkerWmJjr	s26	TownsendWB-SC	o9	BurleighEW	s6
RockwellChasL	s28	TuttleMrsE-EllaM	o20	TylerMrsMaryA	s14	BurnsEdithS	o7
RockwellWF	je24	TwitchellJasC&wf	o16	TylerWmB	o10	BurnsElliotJ	s5
BogersCB	m10	UnmackRosa	s19	WheatonKB	je19	BurnsGeoN	je14

BurwellEB	o10	GunnMyronL	s16	PlumbDS	A2	BissellGeoD&wf	o12
BushSAmelia	o17	GunnNjr-EdwF	o17	PondCharlesH	Je22	BradleySusie	A25
BushWm	s12	GunnSamlB&wf		" MaryE-Winthrop"		BrombergCJ	s6
BushWB	s13	" HarrietNelson		PondMarthaG	s13	BrundageDr	s27
ButlerMarcasB&wf	o2	HawkinsAnnaE	s8	" TillieM-MaryM	"	" Gertrude-MinnieG	s21
" Virginia-MBayard"	"	HawkinsSanford	s20	" BessieG	"	" BuckIW	s21
CarderKateP	s4	HighHenryS	o24	PopeFB-Ernest		CandeeFred'k	o17N8
" LottieE	"	HighJasT&wf	o11	PopeFredJ	s20	CarringtonEII&wf	N9
CarringtonMS		HubbardE.Eugene	o36	PorterGeoH	o15	CushmanAC	Jy4
" NellieG		HubbardGH	A14	RogersGE	s21	CushmanHattie	N2
ChaseWallaceS	A13	" MaryE	"	RogersHS&wf	"	DennistonMajJHG	o26
ClarkAlmonE&wf	N	HubbardJM	o30	" SarahL-IdaC	"	" MrsHG	"
ClarkAnson	s2	HubbardLewisC	o26	RogersIT		FarrellChas	o17
" MrsNancyT.	"	IsbellWealthyA	Je12	RogersJnoE&wf	o9	FullerJB	o5
ClarkBelle	o10	KelloggHenryJ	N3	RoseFlorenceE	Je22	GarrisonJT	o4
ClarkChas	N6	KempLD	o15	RoseHM	Je22s27	GaylordFrankII	s16
ClarkMrsDavidN	N9	KimberleyWmG	s5	RoydenS	o18	GaylordMrsL	o19
ClarkEdgarT	s1N8	LancasterLizzieC	Jy18	SanfordCH	A19	GiffordDD	A23
ClarkEllsworth&w	s27	LawEP	o18	ScottCW	s20	GranberyMrsDW	A17
ClarkEverardB	o18	LovelJuliaW	o7	SmithDennis&wf	N1	GunnMrsAbigailH	o24
ClarkEEP	s14	MallettMrsHarriet	o26	SmithEdgarH	s26	HallBC	o17
ClarkEM&wf	N9	MallettJosR&wf	s4	SmithFW	s21	HawkinsJH&wf	Je21
ClarkGeoR	Jy25	MalloryGeo		SmithGF	s1	HigginsEA	A23
" ArthurE	"	MartinMintaG	o15	SmithMA	o5	HillLucyB	o9
ClarkHB	o18	MerwinAP-WW	s19	SmithME	o17	HitchcKMrsMaria	A24
" CarrieM-FredD	"	MerwinCT	s7	SmithMrsStiles	o8	HitchcockWmH	s16
ClarkHezekiahC	o2	" Idam-MaryC	"	SmithTheo	s5	HoadleyChasH	s12
ClarkJr&wf	o11	MerwinEmma	s8	SmithWB&wf	N9	HopkinsWil'rd&w	s14
ClarkMaryN	s9	MerwinMrsCT	s4	" Addie	"	" SammieE	"
ClarkNathan	s21	MerwinGeo	s21	SmithWR	s21	HotchkissEA	N8
ClarkNT	N9	MerwinGeoH	o12	SnowFPepper	A8	HotchkissEltonE	s5
" AnnieB-AbigailP	"	MerwinMrsJW	s13	SparksNJ&wf	o4	HotchkissEM	A16
ClarkThosN	o30	MerwinJancW	o10	SperryFowler	Je19	HotchkissFD	s21
ClarkWmB	N9	" LauraH-WalterL	"	SperryHartN	"	HotchkissJL	s7
ClarkMrsWB	Jy28	" ShermanT	"	StoddardHJ&wf	s18	HotchkissRobtE	s26
ClarkWH-FW	o1	MerwinM2d&wf	N1	StoweMrsEJ	o30	HubbellHC&wf	s23
ClarkeDavidL	A9	" Jennie-EmmaA	"	StoweNathan&wf	s6	HughesMissMary	N1
ClarkeMA	s8	" NP	"	" Benjamin	"	IsbellJnoL-AmyS	o20
ClarkeMarieE	s29	MerwinMaryB	o11	StowTheo&wf		JohnsonHattie	o10
ClarkeOwenT&wf	o10	MerwinMaryE	N8	StrongJnoP&wf	s8	KaneAM	s15
ClarkeSaraM	Jy12	MerwinMerritt	s21	SwiftEL&wf	s14	KaneJO-AnnO	A23
ConuorJnoC	Jy1	MerwinSM	A24	" HerbertE	"	KelloggEB	o13
ConuorMissSE	s2	MerwinWmA	s8	" ArthurH	"	" KellyWmS	s13
CornwallEL	o12	MilesChasW	s11	ThomsonHG&wf	A10	KnappAndrew&wf	s7
CornwallF-WmG	o6	MilesMrsCW	"	" Arthur-Louisa	"	KunstanFred	A26
CornwallH	o13	" SaraA-AnnaB	"	" Hattie	"	LandonChasF&wf	o3
CornwallIIW	s6	" MattieF	"	" TibbalsBF	"	LewisChasH	A30
CoxMrsEstherS	o26	MilesG&wf	o12	TibbalsFannieA	A24	LewisJennieB	o26
CurtisWmDeF	s2	MilesMrsHenryC	o20	TibbalsFredL	"	" LewisRobtS	Je20
DavidsonArthur	A24	MilesLucy	A24	TibbalsGeo&wf	o25	LewisRufusW	A29
DickinsonChas	o15	MilesMrsWA	o2	TibbalsJH	s7	LongdonWmII	o3
DrummondAM	A2	MitchellHM	s26	TibbalsMarkjr	A10s28	LoomisRobtN	s6
DrummondJennieLa2	A2	MitchellJM-AI	o19	" MrsCS	o28	MarshallSamuel	s7
DunlapEdgarC	Jy16	MitchellWG	"	TomlinsonCA	Je9	MayJasO&wf	s30
DurandWCecil	o16	MowerSamuelE	Jy16	TreatOtis&wf	o13	MeersNellieL	A29
ErwinJO	N6	MunsonFrankT	s8	TrowbridgeF	s15	MinersC	s12
FennD&wf	o11	MunsonNellieC	s11	UlmerWmW	Je5	MulveyMissLizzie	N1
FennGeoN	A23	" Coram	"	WeeksWS	N2	MulveyJohnM	o25
FennMrsMaria	s21	NettletonAC	N9	WesterveltBessieW	s8	NettletonElliottJ	s7
FisherEugene&w	Je26	NettletonAlb't&w	s14	WilcoxClark	N3	OsbornWN&wf	Jy24
FordMerritt	o4	" MattieA	"	" WilsonH	Jy26	PageM-Rebecca	s7
FordNR-WIHN	s6	NettletonGeoA	s7	NAUGATUCK.			
FordSR	o5	" OL	"	AdamsWHjr	o18	PeckBA-AL	s6
FordMrsTheron	o38	NettletonJosW	o19	AndrewsFloydL	o4	PlattLS	o11
FowlerFannie	o10	OsbornWR&wf		AndrewsFred	o17	ReinmuthWm	N2
FowlerFH&wf	Jy27	OviattLibbieM	s8	AllertonGeoMjr	o26	RenzRobert	o25
FurmanGH&wf	s6	PeckAlexT&wf	o20	BaldwinHC	Je10	RobinsonChasW	s13
GillettesChristine	o6	PeckDaniel	o11	BaldwinWA	o17	ScottHoraceB	A24
" MrsSusan	"	PeckElisha	s24	BarnumEC	s28	ScottJAlvin	"
" MarthaN	"	PeckJG	s19	BeadsleyLS	A29	ScottRevJamesL	A25
GilletteMrsWm	o4	PeckMrsJuliaT	N1	BeechJH&wf	o18	SearsHE	Jy12
GlennayMLouise	o18	PeckLA	Jy6	BeecherIIW-JC	A1	SeymourMissEH	o18
GoldsmithWC	s21	PeckLouisaA	o20	BeecherMaryE	o5	SmithCH&wf	o13
" JW	"	PlattGeoF	A31	BeecherMaryJ	o9	SmithEdwinF	o12
GreenMaryA	o12	PlattHC&wf	Je29	" BenhamChas	Jy11	SmithEldredge	s5
GregoryDrEP	Je29	" MissLouise	"	BenhamEva	"	" SmithEH	o5
GriffinGH&wf-FII	s14	PlattND	N8	BenhamFrankE	o3	SmithJD	s5
GrinnellGB-LG	o26	PlattTheo-MrsS	o26	BirdsallWmJ	o4	SmithNA	o30
GunnGeoM	o10	" AnnieE-AdellaE	"				

SmithRW	je8	AllingGeoN	s7	AustinFE[CorCoD]	s6	BarnesJennieN	o25
SmithSaraD	s20	AllingMissHA	o36	AustinFH	o10	BarnesMissLB	s5
SpencerAA	s29	AllingJJ	s96	AustinJamesA	o9	BarnesSam'IH	o25
SquiresGD-BelleR	o5	AllingJohnW	s2	AustinLA	o25	BarnesTAttwater	s5
StevensWmE	o6	AllingMrsJnoW	o5	AveryPP&wf	o18	[BrigInspectoicNG]	
SweeneyJM-JE	o10	AllingKatie	o18	BabbittCW	o18	BarnesThosA&wf	o4
TaylorLB&wf	o3	AllingMinnieG	A3	BabbittEM	A2	BarnettEllenC	je16
TaylorLeviB	je4	AllingDRWG	o10	BabcockAE[Gr's]	A7s4	BarnettHE	o28
TaylorLB&wf	o2	" Gertrude	"	BabcockFW&wf	o31	BarnettJ-EA	o13
TollesFW&wf	s29	AlterLouiseE	s1	BabcockJohnH	A20	BarnumGeoS	je3
TollesRJ&wf	o11	AmesClarenceG	A16	BabcockJN	s1	BarnumIHH	je22
" EmmaM	"	AmiesJI-OliveP	o4	BabcockWF	s14	BarnumSam'IH	je26
TreatBA&wf	s7	AndersonWM[CoF]	s2	CacheJuliusS	s13	BarnumSam'W	je11
TurnerMissAlice	o30	AndreaJacob	o3	BaconJosiahN	s6	BarnumMrsSW	o18
TuttleBB	m10o20	AndrewsAC&wf	o27	[LitCol2dRegt]	"	" CC-MissC	"
" MaryA-HowardB	"	AndrewsCorneliaB	A12	BaconRebekahG	m31	BarnumSusieL	A16
TuttleDrFB&wi	je13	AndrewsCW	o10	BaconWS[CorCoD]	s	BarnumThosR	je78
TwitcheIIFM	s15	AndrewsFred'kF	o17	BailLousN	Jy8	BarnumAnnie	je7
TwitcheIIH	s5	AndrewsID-MaryE	o18	" FJ-Louis	"	BarrowWm	N8
TwitcheIIH(je7)&w	o9	AndrewsLM	o24	BaileyAlbert	A8	BarronsEdw[CNIG]	s2
TwitcheIIH	s5	" BelleT	"	BaileyMrsAD	o1-	BarryDrJosJ	A20
VolkerBernhard	N8	AndrewsNovesT	s12	BaileyAliceP	o4	BartholomewDrCA	o17
WardL&wf	o2	Andrews-WF	o17	BairdJohnG	A22	Bart'loweW Lizzie	o18
WardWatson	s21	AndrewsWmH	A8o4	BairdMissMW	je11	BartelsEmeliaA	o24
WardWm&wf	s13	AndrewsMrsWmH	o6	BakerAE-RH	je24	BartlettHE-AM	N6
WarnerBurtonC	o17	AndrewsRevWG	s27	BakerFS	s1	BartlettMrsLE	o34
WarnerLD	o27	Andrus-IF&wf	s6	BalbierHermanC	s2	BartlettWF	je4
WaterburyGA	o21	AngusMrs	N2	" WE	"	BartlettWT&wf	o28
WaterburyLizzie	A10	AnthonyMrsHW	A29	BaldwinMrsAlbert	o4	BartramMrsEdwinA	23
WebsterJF	o31	ArmstrongCP	o18	BaldwinAllenD	s20	BatesChasB	c3
WebsterWL	o3	ArmstrongEL	N1	BaldwinChasE	je10	BatesEllam	je20
WedgeMissBelle	s38	ArmstrongEM&w	o24	BaldwinMrsCE	s20	BatesLewisC	je20
WhittimoreAH	o19	ArmstrongEP	je15	BaldwinDW&wf	"	BassermanGA	s13
" JH&wf	"	ArmstrongLottied	je14	BaldwinEdwW	s4	" Louise	"
WilcoxRussell	je10	ArmstrongLM	je30	BaldwinFE	N2	BassettFS	A10
WilcoxFA-MrsR	N8	" LI-EllaC-A	"	BaldwinFannieA	A20	BassettFN	s1
WilmotMrsEA	o31	ArmstrongM	o17	BaldwinFrankE	s-	BassettGeoB	o24
WilmotLC	o31	" MaryR	"	BaldwinGeoM	s8	BassettMrsJB	je22
WoodEA	je4	ArmstrongP&wf	je8	BaldwinGraceD	s5	BassettJohnE	N9
WoodfordGeoE	o26	" Lilled-RF	"	BaldwinHerman	o12	BassettSA-SP	o18
WoodingLB	o11	ArmstrongRD	o19	BaldwinHenryD	s6	BassettNE	je6
YaleMrsFannieE	o17	ArmstrongRW&w	o11	BaldwinJB	A-9	BastainAdaM	A26
YaleLidaE	o20	ArmstrongWF	je12	" WE-AJ	"	BeachBD	m10o20
		ArmstrongWTB	je5	BaldwinJohnB	A2	BeachD&wf	A21
		Armstr'ngWO&w	je14	BaldwinMrsMD	o27	BeachES[SerCoE]	s6
		ArnoldAlbertA	o11	BaldwinRG	o3	BeachE-AnnieL	o25
		ArnoldGS[Grays]	je7	BaldwinSimeonE	je10	BeachFrankG	A10
		Arn-ldMrsGeoS	s15	BaldwinWS	o12	BeachGeoL	o10
		ArnoldMrsE	o10	BaldwinWmStone	o10	BeachHenryO	s6
		" Hattie	"	BallaAA-AAjr	s7	BeachMrsJohnSm10N1	"
		ArnoldRebeccaP	je11	BalChasB	je25	BeachRodmondV	m10
		ArthurEllen	o6	BalSarahL	A17	BeardWmA	N9
		ArthurFred	s27	BanksEmmaC	o4	BeardsleeGeoE	s4
		ArvineEP-AJ	A39	" MO-JM	"	BeardsleeMrsML	o31
		AsherAdolph	s11	BarberCharlotte	A28	BeanAB	s16
		AsherHarryW	A29	BarberEA	s21	BeanMrsAB	s16
		AspinwallOC	o27	BarberEdwardS	s12	" WillieH	o19
		AtwaterMrsC	je13o2	BarberJennieE	je24	BeckGeo	s21
		AtwaterChasJ	m25	BarberIIL	N1	BeckleyChasF-EA	o6
		AtwaterMissEM	je13	BarberME[Grays]	je5	BeckleyWA	s12
		" MissAW	"	BarberMrsE	o16	" AnnieJ	"
		AtwaterHJ	o3	BarberWM-WE	s19	BeckleyMrsWA	o6
		AtwaterMrsHJ	s13	BarkerDrJC[Gr's]	je7	BedentHenry	N8
		" MayE-MissCG	"	" BarkerNE	s4	BeebePB&wf	o26
		AtwaterJM-GM	s19	BarkerMrsOE	o14	BeecherBaldwin	o17
		AtwaterMC	N4	BarkerPjr	o24	BeecherCarrieJ	N2
		AtwaterOE	je5	BarnesAliceJ	N8	BeecherChasE	je25
		AtwaterSD	je22	" Florence	"	BeecherEvelyn	s5
		AtwaterWm	A6s28	BarnesAmosF&wf	je27	BeecherEAWf&son	s2
		" JennieL	s5	BarnesCE	o19	BeecherFrank&wf	o2
		" EddieL-LizzieB	"	BarnesMrsEstellaEs12	s12	BeecherJR	A25
		AtwoodWH	je19	BarnesEH&wf	je7	BeecherMrsLA	A22
		AugurCPwf&dau	o12	BarnesHA&wf	s28	BeersAd&wf	N8
		AugurMissEB	s5	BarnesHattieE	s26	BeersHS&wf	o18
		" NN-SARA	"	BarnesMissHM	A15	BeersLJ&wf	o20
		AugurFWjr	A29	BarnesHenryR	o27	BeersThos&wf	A14
		AugurHJ	o26	" CarrieE-NellieC	"	" BeersWI-MrsW	N2
		AugurWmE	s12	BarnesHS	m20	BeldenEuniceM	A29
		AustinEGilbert	s19	BarnesMrsHoraceSol1	"	BelGEM	je31

NEW HAVEN.

Bell May E	Jy19	Blake Theo A	Je16	Bradley Mrs Frank H	s4	Brown CT	Je23
Benedict Willie	s21	Blake Wm Phipps	m10	" Anna P	"	Brown DR	N6
" Sarah J	"	" Member US Cen Com	"	Bradley Fred K T	Jy28	Brown FH & wf	A15
Benham Chas	03	Blakeslee Addie C	s2	Bradley F Stanley	s6	Brown Henry	031
Benham CW	A15	Blakeslee Carrie E	Jy8	Bradley Geo T & wf	s26	Brown Henry B	s12
Benham Mrs D	N2	" Minnie	"	Bradley Geo W	016	Brown James E	s19
Benham Jas I	s7	Blakeslee DW	A22	Bradley Hattie	016	Brown Jennie A	04
Benham Lizzie J	N1	Blakeslee Edwin	A15	Bradley HL - WH	x10	Brown Jas G	A19
Benjamin Lizzie G	Jy6	Blakeslee H W [G's]	Jy6	Bradley Ida	Je23	" Harriet C	"
Benjamin Mrs E	04	Blakeslee Mrs J A	026	Bradley J [CorCoE]	s6	Brown Lewis D	011
" Mary E	"	" Blakeslee Mary E	N3	Bradley J C & wf	09	Brown Lydia E	s9
Benners Harry C	N1	Blakeslee WH	N8	Bradley J F [CorCoC]	s6	Brown Nellie M	s6
Bennett Alex	s27	Blakeslee Mrs W	027	Bradley J no S	03	Brown Philo R	018
Bennett AH [CoE]	s6	" Hattie S	"	Bradley L - Emma	05	Brown RA & wf	03
Bennett CC - Ellen J	010	Blatchley Miss CJ	06	Bradley Lucy M	A24	Brown Mrs RH	Jy17
Bennett EC & wf	s16	Blatchley Samuel L	"	Bradley Maria L	020	Brown Saml P	s6
Bennett Mrs MA	025	Blatchley Saml R	Je7	Bradley Robt B	A24	Quartermaster 2d Rgt	"
Bennett PS & wf	04	Blinn Mrs Geo F	017	" Franklin S	"	Browne GH [Grays]	Jy5
Bennett SP	s12	Bliss Chas F	A31	Bradley Robt L	s21	Browne Wm I	031
Beaton Chas W	Jy11	Bliss Edwin M	s12	" Carrie A	"	" Martha	"
Beaton Edwin A	"	" Bliss Mrs FR	s6	Bradley S J & wf	s12	Browning WH & wf	A3
Benton J F & wf	019	" Grace E - Annie	"	Bradley WB	06	Brush G J - Harriet T	M25
Benton Fred II	03	Bliss Lottie M	Jy6	Bradley W H [Grays]	s4	" Eliza T - Sarah J	"
Benton LD - EE	06	Bliss Lucy R	Jy12	Bradshaw W J	Je29	Bryan Edw	s27
Benton M Frank	A22	Bliss Miss SA	s9	Bradwell Mava	012	Bryan HW	s22
Bentz Chas jr	N1	Blamm C [CorCoB]	s6	Brainard Nellie E	Jy17	Bryan WD & fam	s26
Berke Louis H - EF	03	Bly Mrs AM	019	Brangs EE	s5	Bryant Clark B - J	Jy10
Berks Henry P	Je10	Bogtzer J	Jy1	Brangs PH	N6	Bryant Louise E	025
Besser L	s13	Bogart James P	s21	Bray SH	s28	Bryant J - Ellen E	Je20
Betts Fre IA	s5	Bokum RW [SerCoE]	s6	Breckenridge Myra L	"	Bryant TW	A11
Betts Saml & wf - SD	024	Bokum RD	Je24	Brennan Jas F - MD	N3	Bryden A & wf	026
Bevas Chas A	s5	Bolles Mrs SP	A31	Brennan Jos & wf	x10	Buchholz Chas F	s13
Bickford Mavie L	s11	" Mary K	"	Brennan Capt MF	s4	Bucher Lt H [CoE]	s7
Biegel W B & wf	"	Bond Thos H	06	" [CoC]	"	Buck Sarah B	A25
" Frank L - Walter P	"	Bonney Henry G	Jy28	Brett FD [SerCoE]	s6	Buckingham AH	s6
Bill Chas E	s12	Books & Lottie E	s23	Brewer Wm H	M3157	" [ComSergt 2d Rgt]	"
Bill Geo R	Je17	Booth AL	023	Brewster Henry	M25	Buckingham F & L W	019
Birch Thos J	A41	Booth Isabella J	020	Brewster Wm J - B	A18	Buckingham P B & wf	s9
Birnbaum Saml	s6	Booth Mary L - Julia	013	Brewster ML - RC	s1	Buckmaster RS	s8
Bishop Carrie E	N1	Booth Mrs TF	s13	Bright LT	019	Buell Chas E	026
Bishop Chas R	0178	Bostwick Jno A & wf	09	Bright Robt C	Jy5	Buell Mrs FWH	s12
Bishop Mrs Elias B	02	Botsford Fred k	s19	Brill John - Fred	030	Buell Wallace	s1
Bishop Emma L	A1	Botsford Geo - GN	A11	Brintall Miss	018	Bulkley Della E	02
Bishop FF & wf	N2	Bucher Edward A	s16	Bristol CL - Lizzie	025	Bulkley Edw jr	025
Bishop FJ	Jy18	Bourne Chas R	024	Bristol DJ - Geo	A17	Bulkley Jennie B	"
Bishop Frank H	A7	Bowditch EB	07	Bristol EC	s16	Bully LT	s4
Bishop Geo H	01083	" Frances S	"	Bristol FT	031	Bunce Mrs E	s5
Bishop Capt H J	A28	Bowditch JB	Je23	Bristol Mrs TB	N3	Bunnell C	N8
[USN]	"	Bowditch SE	02	Bristol Henry D	s21	Bunnell Fred B	A29
Bishop HW	s28	Bowers CB	s18	Bristol James	s19	Bunnell Henry H	s21
Bishop James	s6	" Mrs FM	"	Bristol Lambert J	010	Bunnell - Hattie M	A29
Bishop Jno M	09	" Miss FA	"	Bristol MF & wf	A23	Bunnell Chas S & wf	A17
" Mrs Chas - GH	"	" Master Dwight E	"	Brockett Geo H	05	" George H	"
Bishop Louis B	s20	Bowers HC [Grays]	Jy7	Brockett JB	s8	Bunnell Eliza C	N8
Bishop Lula P	s13	Bownes Jno E & wf	025	Broderick JH	017	Burch J I	Jy18
Bishop RL - AT	N8	Boyd Edgar E	Jy19	Broderick LS	s27	Burchell M R	A21
Bishop SS	"	Boyd Edward E	Je28	Brogan J F	031	Burdick Morris M	A3
Bissell Dr EL	s6	Boyd R	A2	Bromham Wm H	s29	Burgess JE	05
[Surgeon 2d Regt]	"	Brace Annie A	Je1	Bronson Annie	s21	Burgess Jno R	N2
Bissell JE	s15	Brace Mrs HD	Je20	Bronson Ella J	Jy29	Burke John	Jy14
Black Geo C	A23	Brace SC	M18	Bronson HG	012	Burke Jennie S	Jy21
Black Jas	N3	Brackett Katie A	025	Bronson Henry T	Jy13	Burpee Lucien F	s4
Blackman Abbie B	016	Bradford P	Je7	Bronson Robt A	030	Burrah A	s4
Blackman AS & wf	s7	Bradley BS	011	Bronson RS & wf	s9	Burrows SE	027
Blackman CW	030	" Mrs Ida H	"	" Emma G	"	Burwell R	s19
Blackman H K	Jy14	Bradley Chas	A30	Bronson Mrs S	s26	Burwell DC	"
Blackman Wm III	s6	Bradley CL - Myra E	017	Bronson WA	020	Burwell Emma E	Jy20
" Master Chas W	"	Bradley Chas B	s28	Bronson WW	s7	Burwell GE	s13
Blackman WW	024	Bradley Chas W	N4	Brooks Charlie H	A17	Burwell Horace	s1
Bissell Lyman & wf	010	Bradley CW jr	016	Brooks Edw M	Je27	Burwell RF [Grays]	Jy7
Blair James E	s14	Bradley Clifford S	Jy27	Brooks FE	Jy27	Burwell RH - LG	Jy4
Blake AF [CoD]	s4	Bradley Daniel B	A16	Brooks HM	N6	Burwell RM	028
Blake Alida G	Jy17	Bradley DR	027	" Alice T - HW	"	Burton Geo R	A30021
" EW 3d	"	Bradley Mrs Elliott	011	Broschart Pauline	025	" Geo L	A30
Blake EL	023	" Gertie M	"	Broughton Alice	019	Burton Mrs Geo R	021
Blake HH	N6	Bradley Mrs EC	s21	" Clara	"	Burton Jno H	A29
Blake Mrs H J & 3 sons	Jy1	" Helen D	"	Brown BE [Grays]	Jy7	Burton S	s20
Blake Hattie SF	Jy11	Bradley EE & wf	Je22	Brown CE & wf	A15	Busch P & wf	A11
Blake LA [CoD]	s4	Bradly Eunice E	N6	" Hattie M - Lillie E	"	Bush Mrs CA	Je15

BushChasA	Jy28	CarterImogeneL	019	ClarkJennie	A30	CookeThos	016
BushCarrieE	020	CarterLewis	019	"LillianJ	"	CooleyGeoR	s6
"KittieJ	"	CarpenterAJrc24s8016	"	ClarkJE	017	CooleyLouiseW	s11
BushLucyP	019	CarpenterAliceR	s8	ClarkJG(je14)&wf	s9	CoolidgeMaryJ	04
BushPW	020	CarpenterJ	Jy17	ClarkLW&wf	Jeb	CoolidgeWH	Jy7s19
BushWmH	"	"CarpenterJM&wf	s22	"MissMinnieM	"	"CoombJ[SerCoE]	s19
"LottieE-ElizaA	"	"CarpenterTB	024	ClarkLottieA	04	CooperAE	06
BushWN	Je27	CarpenterTC	019	ClarkMaryE	Jy11	CooperDS	s6
BushnellMrsCS	028	CarringtonAliceH	027	ClarkMassena	011	CooperEW&wf	s12
"IdaE	"	"CarringtonDE[CoB]s4	"	"JuliaA	"	"ZW&wf	"
BushnellEF	s8	CarringtonMrsET	s21	ClarkRS	Jy6	CooperFA-WJ	026
BushnellFrankC	s5	"JBj-MissesEA-HT"	"	ClarkSA	027	CooperFredG	s16
BushnellMissFG	019	CarringtonHO	Jy7	ClarkSarahA	Jy27	CooperGertrudeL	020
"MissJF	"	"CaseMrsEdwin	A22	ClarkMrsSmithW	Jy17	CooperHattieJ	s21
BushnellJH	027	CatlinMrsHenryS	010	ClarkWA	s7	CooperHenryS	s28
BushnellSamC	s8	CatlinJennieR	n3	ClarkWmH	s29	CooperMG-KateM	019
BusseFrancisT	A29	"LizzieM-GraceL	"	ClarkeChasH	023	CorbinAB	030
BusseyRH	Je16	CatlinWBJr[Grays]	Jy6	ClarkCM	024	CorbinFA	Jy26
ButlerAnnaMJ	n3	CanfieldMrsEM	020	ClarkeEdw'dN	s5	CornwallArthurB	A9
ButlerB	018	"Louise	"	ClarkeMH	012	CornwallEstantley	026
"MissesFA-SusieA"	"	ChadbourneAH	03	"MrsMJ	"	"CornwallR-DoraCA11	"
ButlerEllaS	024	ChalkerCC	s14	ClarkeMrsNW	s6	CornwallWV	Je22030
ButlerFannieA	Jy19	ChambersMrsH	012	ClarkeNT-EllaH	n2	CorsasMrsJnoE	n2
ButlerMrsFH	s21	ChamberlainGW	A9	ClarkeWH-KateC	04	CorsonRobtT	A26
ButlerG-GC	030	ChamberlainJHP	n9	ClevelandJas-H	A18	CostonWH[Grays]	Jy7
ButlerHD&wf	Je13	ChamberlinAC	018	Cleetons-PhebeA	s22	CouchRobtL&wf	03
ButlerSB&wf	s15	ChamberlinC&wf	019	CliffordEdith	07	CountrymanN	s26
ButlerThos	s27	"MissE	"	ClintonMrsGH	Je27	CowellDavid&wf	04
ButlerWmM	010	ChamberlinGeoR	03	ClockJH&wf	04	CowellEttieM	A30
ButricksClarence	n8	Chamberlins	s20	"JHjr-Sophonra	"	"LucyA-HattieP	"
"Charlotte-Nancy"	"	ChamberlinSF	023	CloseSolomon&wf	s29	CowleySarahR	A30
ButricksWN	018	ChandlerFrank	A29	CoanCR&wf	s28	CowellWmG	A21
ButricksCaptCA	s6	ChandlerFF	025	CobbEE&wf	A15	CowlesEmilyJ	Je23
[CoE]	"	ChandlerWE&wf	s9	CoburnAH	017	CowlesEL	Je22
ByingtonHM	s27	ChapmanEK	s6	"EmmaJ	"	CowlesMrsL	s15
ByrneE	s30	ChapmanJoshnaE	025	CoburnCS	s12	"AliceM	"
ByronEL	017	ChapmanMaryK	020	CoburnJasH	Je29	CowlesRP&wf	Je17
CadwellCH[CoD]	s4	"Kate-Lillie	"	"CoburnWmF	s28	"LouisC	"
CadwellChasK	A22	ChapmanSW	Je23	CochransChasW	Je20	CowlesEllen	023
CadwellMrsChasK	02	ChapinFannieE	019	CoeAnton	A29	"EllenE	"
CadwellE	04	ChapinWG[Yale]	Je28	CoeMrsBenjH	s27	CowlesSH-SJ	02
CadyA	Je24	CharnleyWS	m10s6	CoeChasW	s18	CoxTM	n2
CadyMamieE	031	[PayM'rGen'lCNG]	"	CoeFredd&wf	04	CraftsChas	s19
CadyMrsSL	Jy17031	CharpiotSA&wf	012	CoeGeoH	s13	CraftsSamuelP	s5
"NellieE	Jy17	ChaseCA&wf	n1	CoeHL	A29	CraftsMrsSP	s28
CaldwellCarrieJ	014	ChaseCF-EffieA	A9	CoeWard&daun	s21	CraigFrancisR	026
CaldwellH[Grays]	Jy5	ChaseRandall	Je24	CoffinWA	Je5	CraigJr[Grays]	s4
CalhounFred'ks	A23	ChaseRebeccaD	n8	CoggeshallEL	1410	CraigNewilleB	m29
CallhounMrsDP	026	ChatfieldEA&wt	s9	CoitMrsJ	s14	CraneRobt-AngA	s14
CallahanT[SrcCoC]	s5	ChatfieldFrankH	A22	ColburnWN[CoE]	s14	Cranesam'lh&wf	s4
CallenderMrsJB	Je16	"MinetteE	"	ColemanMiss	031	CrawfordEvelynE	09
CameronJH	Jy25	ChatfieldGW&wf	020	ColemanJ-LM	s27	Crawf'dHWn1-FMs18	"
CampChasL	s29	ChatfieldHenry	010	CollinsClarissaE	m18	CreedMjr[CoC]	s4
CampEllery	Je14	ChatfieldHenryB	n9	CollinsDC	Je16	CrisandEmil	028
CampWmE&wf	05	ChatfieldPhilo	s19	CollinsHattieS	s9	CrittendenCE	s30
CampFA-EllaE	081	ChattertonE	031	CollinsMissIda	A5	"MrsCE-KateH	"
CampHenryS	n8	ChattertonFW	019	CollinsJerryF	03	CrockerHM	s12
CampLesterM&w	Je23	"MissL-FG	"	CollinsJosA-DH	04	CrockerJA	"
CampWalterU	Jy10	ChattertonLouiseE	n1	ComstockLF	018	CrockettCW	013
CampWmT	A16	ChicksWm	n10	"HannahM	"	CrockettDavidT	m19
CampbellFU&wf	s12	ChipmanDO-HA	012	ConklinFE	Jy8	CrockettLizzie	027
CanadaFW	Jy27	ChipmanNellieR	n8	ConklinGeoW	02	CroftMrsPS	010
CandeeMrsCT	04	ChittendenMrsC	026	ConklinWT	016	CrofutWS	09
"SusieJ	"	ChittendenHH	A29	ConlanRM	Jy19	CronanPj	N4
CandeeJennieM	s29	"EE	"	ConnorPS	s19	CrossleyFC	A24
CandeeKH	Jy24	ChittendenRH	s1	ConnellFred	s26	"NellieS	"
CandeeLeverett	s5	ChristieMissEP	s21	ConverseMrs&Mrs	017	CrossleyHattie	s11
CannonFredC&wf	s28	ChristyWm	s5	ConverseChasR	s13	CrossleyJohnG	A25
CannonJames	Jy28	ChurchDrDL	031	ConverseFL	s29	CrouseRobtL	030
CannonMrsJW	n8	ChurchJamesA	Jy5	CookAlex&wf	"	CroweWm&wf	013
"LeGrand	"	ChurchMrsJasA	A5s5	"GeoF-JennieL	"	CrittendenGeoO	n3
CannonMrsLeGr'd019	"	ChurchJasR	n1	CookMrsAug	s7	CudworthBS	Je10
CannonMWilliam	027	ChurchillChasS	Jy27	CookGeo&wf	"	CudworthJessejr	m11
CargberryLJ[CoC]	s6	ClappJW	011	CookGL-Isabella	04	CulbertsonMaryA	Jy8
CargillEJosie	A25	"MrsMF-HM-OL	"	CookJasB	Je21	CulbertsonS	s29
CargillFA&wf	N4	ClarkEdwL&wf	Je13	CookSE	s5	CullumPatrick	s21
CarlinBernard	027	ClarkES	s28	CookWmJ	Jy26	CulverGeoT	026
CarlisleChasH	A30	ClarkFE	s22	CookeFannieY	020	CummingsWm	A2
Carringt'nLts[CoF]s5	"	ClarkHenryW	A30	CookeGeoL[Gra's]Jy6	"	CunninghamEH	017

CunninghamWJ	Jy22	DewellCH	N3	DudleyCW	Jy6020	EvansMissJH	Je19
CurtisCf	s18	DewellChasK	A23	DudleyEM	A19	EvartsEmeline	N8
CurtissAL	024	DewellLJD[Gr's]	Jy5	DudleyEPL	S4	EvertRM	Jy29
CurtissJW	Jy25	DewellJessieK	S18	DudleyFredA	S8	" AM-EddieH	"
Cur.issMrsMD	026	" MaryE	"	DudleyGeoE	"	EvertW&Lwf	S14
CusickJohnE	Jy5	DeweyTHenry	S9	DudleyHL&wf	05	EvertWmLjr	S6
CusterF	09	DexterLIS	Jy6	DudleyMrsLW	S9	EysingMrsALr	Je19
CutlerMrsElla	N1	DexterStanleyW	Jy7	" MissCE	"	FabriqueMrsChas	N8
CutlerEverts	A16	DibbleEzraB	S27	DudleyNellieE	Jy8	FabriqueJr	A23
CutlerHE	S1	DibbleWm&wf	017	D.eyJohnE	025	FaganTH	S21
CutlerJennieE	S1	DickermanChas	Je27	DuffyFJ[SerCoC]	S6	FairchildEliza	N1
CutlerLabans	028	DickermanElig	A25	DunglisonRF	S26	FairchildHd	S27
DadeChas	Je1	DickermanES	A24	DunlapHobJ	N6	FairchildLB[CoE]	S6
DadeHattie	Je23	" MinnieS	"	DunnHannah	019	FairmanJas	A29
DadeJohnT	026	DickermanMrsE	025	DuntzeJohnR	M27	FarnhamAN	A23
DaggettDrDL	N4	" AsaG	"	DurandEA&wf	N3	FarnhamGeo	S26
DaggettHenry	N9	DickermanFC	011	DurrieMrsSA	014	FarnhamGeoW	A15
DaggettLeonardM	S4	DickermanFH	A13024	DutcherGW	S8	FarnsworthFB&w	A22
DaggettWmG Jy12A10	Jy12A10	DickermanGA	Jy3	DutcherMrsR	011	" EmilyJ	"
DahlmeyerE	A17	DickermanJulia	Je14	" MissA	"	FarrellJohnP	A11
DahlmeyerW	A17	DickermanMissME	05	DuttonMrsH	S21	FarrenEP	023
DaileyHugh	024	DickermanNellieM	02	DuttonMary	Jy21	FarrenGeoP	A26
" CarrieF	"	DickermanKC	S18	DwightDrEdwS	S13	FarrenJosephD	S6
DannJohnA	Je8	" HelenaA	"	DwightMissEC	018	FarrenRB&wf	S19
DannWF-EllenM	Jy1	DickermanWF	S4	DyasF[Grays]	Jy7	FehlbergA	"
DannWalterK	Jy25	DickermanWP	010	DyasJT[SerCoF]	S6	FeldmanLouis	S12
DarlingES	Jy12	DickinsonAG[CoE]	S4	DyeOE	A29	" Clara	"
DarrowGeo&wf	012	DickinsonAS[CoE]	S6	DyerChasB	N4	FentonEH-EG	017
" Idalena	"	DicksonHC	Jy5	EarleEC	S1	FergusonCH	A23
DavenportAM	05	DietterJr	012	EarleFredC	026	FergusonEd	Jy3
" MrsRS	"	DietterOtto&wf	S13	" HarryP	"	FerrisGL&wf	S7
DavenportMissEWJe9	Je9	DikemanOscar	S6	EarleJohnE	M10N10	FerryPhlander	025
DavenportHG	S14	DillMrsCD	A31	[TreasBdCentMangrs]	Je23	FieldBK	Je23
DavisChasD	024	" ArthurC	"	EarleMrsJE	012N10	FieldEdwW	016
DavisCL	S8	DillJasB	Jy6	EarleJosephC	S4	FieldMA	A24
DavisCM	09	DixonChasS-FA	Jy5	EastmanSarahC	S5	FieldNEmma	S6
DavisElinhS-JB	018	DixonGeo	S7	" KatieG	"	FieldingJames	S27
" SusieH-MayE	"	DixonHG	Je6	EatonDan'IC	N2	FieldsMissAA	Jy5
DavisHenryC	A11	DoddL-EleanorS	026	" Mrs-MissBessie	"	" MissE	"
DavisIsaacF	010	DoeringLouis	N5	EatonIdaE	N3	FieldsHoraceH	020
DavisLauraA	S2	DohertyJohn	N3	EatonRG-SaraC	M27	FieldsLizzie	A26
" LulaB	"	DonnellyJohn	019	EdwardsGE[Gr's]	Jy5	FieldsWmT	S20
DavisMH	S15	DonovanJere	S15	EdwardsJulia	A24	FilleyMyronW	Je28S8
DavisThosHB	Jy10	DoolittleEmilyJ	013	ElderMrsWm-WJ	021	FilleyMrsM-WHG	"
DavisonDA	A11	" LouiseE	"	EldridgeJD	S19	FinneyGeoL	025
DavisonSidneyH	M22	DoolittleOT	Jy28	ElliottCS	03	FinkChasW	S13
DayAP	Je17	DoolittleMrsOT	023	ElliottGH	S5	FisherGeoE	S28
DayEMurray	A9	" AnnaM	"	ElliottMissJC	S27	FisherHT[CoE]	S4
DayGeoEE&wf	Jy8	DoolittleTE&son	Je8	ElliottLewisEjr	S2	FiskeAliceF	S8
DayHorace	Jy12	DoolittleWE[CoD]	S4	" MrsEP-LouiseA	"	FiskeMinnieE	"
DayH&wf	Je12	DormanGeoL	M20	ElliottLA	A15	FitchCH-AnnaM	S9
" SM-ME	"	DormanLucyE	019	ElliottML-LouiseF	Je16	" MissEmmaS	"
DayMrsTL	S22	DormanOA	02	ElliottWhitfield	A11	FitchDeliaC	Je13
DayMrsVF	04	DormanRO-Nellie	05	EllisEE	A31	FitchHattieL	Jy5
DayWilburF-AH	Je16	DoughertyLizzie	A24	EngelCaptCG[CoB]	S5	" CarrieB	"
DaytonGeoH	04	DouglasBH	017	EngelGV[SerCoB]	S6	FitchJohnB	S4
DaytonJC-WL	019	DouglasBHjr	S6	EngleJF	S7	FitchJT&wf	S25
DeanJJ	03	DouglasFredF	02	EnglishBR[Gr's]	Jy507	FitchL-EmilyG	011
DeBowsJJ	05	DouglasSj	S1	EnglishMrsBR	007	FitchWm&wf	012
DeForestAW&wf	M22	DouglasWmK	04	" MasterJE	"	FlanaganJohnJ	S7
" MissLucia	"	" DowEdZ	025	EnglishChasL	S15	FletcherJohn	S21
DeForestCS	Je15	DowHLB	N1	EnglishEH	M31018	FlintP	S4
" Engene	"	DowMQ-L-N'lieH	A10	EnglishMrsGeo	019	FolsomGS	Jy12
DeForestEmily	A18	DownesEdw-Alf	S12	EnglishGeoL	"	FolsomND	S27
DeForestGeo	S7	" MaryB-JT-Julia	"	EnglishMrsGraceE	S29	FooteA-AnnetteM	011
DeForestJW	Je1	DownesLISA[CoE]	S6	EnglishHenryF	A12	FooteMrsA	09
DeFrancheauClaritaJ	S5	DowningFrankU	023	EnglishJasE	029	FooteChasJ	Jy24
" Lillienne	"	DownsMrsChas	025	EnglishJT	A15	FooteCaroline	N8
DemingCL	030	" WR	"	EnglishE-JuliaA	012	FooteEdY	S8
DemingJL-MS	S13	DownsJI	026	EnglishLewisH	03	FooteMrsJennieM	S21
" CM-LS	"	DraineJno[Grays]	Jy5	EnglishLillie	011	FooteLozelle	S11
DenisonCarrieR	012	DrakeCarl	S4	EnoJA	011	FooteMl	N2
DenisonWA	05	DrakeGeoS	A22	EnoMrsJA	N2	FooteRobt	S3
DenslowWL	S7	DreyfussEdward	S2	EnoWmH	010	FooteSF[Grays]	Jy5
DepewFrankL	A22	DriggsMrsHD	Je19	EnsignHarryH	Jy13	FooteST	N8
DeverauxEl'anoras22	S22	DriscollCT	S27	EnsignMrsTW	02	FooteTrumanS	S19
DevlinWmJ	019	DuBoisDrHA&fam	S28	" JessieH	"	FooteMrsTS	S22
DevineER-CM	A9	DudleyAE-ML	S27	EnsignWP	023	FooteWilfred-Robn10	"
DeVineJO[CoD]	S4	DudleyChas	S18	EvansMrsJ-Fannie	S9	FooteWI-AM	N9

ForbesMrsAM	028	GalbraithLucyL	s6	GoodnowAlbertR	N10	HalfingerChas	017
ForceMrsEEliza	N2	" RosaF	"	GoodwinEdwE	M30	HallAD	s19
FordDeWitte	A31	GaleLeRoy-AM	M11	" MrsChaucey	"	HallAT&wf	010
FordEJennie	Jy11	GaleWm&wf	09	GoodrichHeppieE	A24	HallBellem	05
FordHowardG	N9	GallagherJames	s6	GoodrichJ1&wf	09	HallCB	020
FordJW[Grays]	s4	" ML	"	" Frank	"	HallMrsEE	05
FosterChasB	19	GallagherJasjr&w	M29	GoodsellEL	A29	" MissesIV&Belle	"
FosterMrsDwight	A8	GallupC	Jy5e14	GoodsellEPjr	A4	HallEdwEjr	03
" RSB	"	GalpinCarrieM	Jy7	GoodsellGW&wf	s14	HallFannieP	Jy8
FosterER	029	GamsbyEmmaF	018	" JosephineA	"	HallF[CoB]	s4
FosterHarricL	A12	GamsbyHE	026	GoodsellGW	Jy5e14	HallFP	s21
FosterHenryB	09	GansEM	s13	[Grays]	"	HallFranklinW	s27
FosterWmL&wf	s15	GardnerGH	A11	GoodwinHenryC	s19	HallHA	s7
FowlerCE&w-MrsTn3	N3	GarryJ[SerCoC]	s6	GoodwinJnoE	Jy25	HallLizzieP	Jy11
FowlerCE	Je15	GatesFrankB	N1	GoodwinMaryS	N2	" LizzieC-Cornelia	"
FowlerChasH	Jy23	GatesJno	"	GoodwinWA-EH	s25	" FannieP	"
FowlerCNewell	Jy5	GawthropJR	Je16	GoodwinWC	Je2407	HallMrsNelson	027
FowlerMrsEC	024	GayWm&wf	N10	GoodwinMrsWC	A21	HallN&wf	s20
FowlerED	A23	GaylordES	A8	" WR	"	HallWmM	Jy3
FowlerFA	A2010	GaylordMrsEdwS	027	GoodyearMH-FH	03	HallidayHattie	M10
FowlerMissIE	011	GaylordFH-JF	Jy26	GoodyearWmB	N2	" Gertrude	"
FowlerJohnH	027	GeerGeoW	Jy3	GorhamChasE	Jy6N8	HallivellSam'l&w	019
FowlerKatieM	N3	GenungEdwW	N9	GorhamHB-WB	s18	HamiltonRose	07
" EllenT	"	GernerChas	A31	GorhamLottie-FC	027	HamiltonTS	Je29
FowlerMaryF	s6	GerrettDavidB	03	GorhamMC	Jy31	HammC[SerCoB]	s6
FoxGeoL	s29	GessnerEA	Jy7s6023	GoughChasH	s13	HammettAnnieL	Je13
FoxMrsHenry	010	[CaptNHGrays]	"	GoulayWD[CoD]	s4	HargerOscar&wf	012
FoxJohn	Jy3	GessnerMrsEmila	023	GowerGeoD	s12	HarrisFH-NH	Je8
FoxColSimeonJ	M10s5	GibsonWmW	Je30	GowerSC	s13	" EF-MrsEW	"
[AsstAdjGenCNG]	"	GiddingsMenaA	Jy21	GrahamCBjr	021	HarrisFN&wf	Je21
FoxTimothyJ	s5	GilbertAgnesH	05	GrahamHV	Jy31	HarrisWH	02
FoyJasH&wf	Jy26	GilbertCB-Mary	Je1	GrandfieldTF	s6	HarrisonAlbertC	Je14
FrancisAnsonW	Jy11	" SarahA-Helen	"	GrannisCE[CrCoF]	"	HarrisonArthurW	Jy18
FrancisCO	N9	GilbertEB-SaraB	N1	GrantMrsJuliaW	s5	HarrisonEmmaC	s8
FrancisFH&wf	s6	GilbertEllaB	M30	GravesAnnaA	A21	HarrisonFrancis	013
FrancisGeoL	05	GilbertED-ElizaC	014	GravesFrankA	N9	HarrisonFredH	013
FrancisWalterR	A30	GilbertFA&wf	Jy11	GravesJA-MaryH	Jy10	HarrisonGeoH	s21
FrankEmil	014	GilbertMrsFP	M31	GravesJnoS	019	HarrisonHB	s11
FrankMilins	010	GilbertGeo	M25	GravesWmB	016	HarrisonHB[GrS]	Jy5
FrankenbachGeo	A12	GilbertGE-CM	A23	GrayAJ	A25	HarrisonSam'l	s14
FranklinJnoL	A29	" AnnieW-MaryA	"	GrayMrsBessieW	Jy16	" Arietta	"
FranklinW-MaryLr19	19	GilbertMrsID	"	GrayMrsChasS	Je13	HartAB	017
FranklinVR	s9	" MissLizzieB	"	GreelyES&wf	Je16	HartCE-BelleF	s19
FrayJnoH[CoE]	s4	GilbertJno	024	GreenMrsBC	025	HartDC	A31
FrazierJas	Je14	GilbertJB&wf	010	GreenJnoD	s13	HartFranklinH&w	s16
FredericksMrsCD	Jy5	GilbertJF&wf	Jy11	GreenWmH	s15	HartMayA	s14
FreedmanStella	030	GilbertLeviC	03	GreeneEllaGL	Jy1	" MinnieL	"
FreemanCH	A23	GilbertLM	02	GreeneFrankH	s4	HartMrsJJ	013
FreemanCN-NR	s19	GilbertM-MissAM	030	GreenleafGeoE	024	HartRP	Jy11
FreemanJulia	230	GilbertMary	N8	GriffinMrsEben'r	s8	HartMrsSW	M19
FrenchChasJ	Je14	" MaryA	"	GriffingMrs	Je7	HartMrsWH	09
FrenchEmmaG	Je19	GilbertMaryW	012	" Misses	"	HartWT	A30
FrenchGracie	023	GilbertMG&wf	019	" JohnS	"	Hartensteins	s20
FrenchLillieH	M19	GilbertMrsSj	019	GriffingFC	"	HartsonMrsET	s8
FrenchMrsTrumano	017	GilbertWF&wf	013	GriffingCaptJ	Jy25	HarwoodE-Alida	012
FrenchW	A23	GilbertWH	A23	GriffingMrsJ	J15	HarwoodMayT	s8
FrisbieMrsDennis	s12	" MrsWH	012	GriswoldMissC	Je5	" Bennie	"
FrisbieFrankW	Jy14	GildersleeveMrsLR	s1	GriswoldGeoM	s13	HartzelJnoS	06
FrisbieFrankE	024	" AnnaA	"	GriswoldHFB	A28	HassellLonisA	A7
FrisbieGeoE	s18	GildersleeveNancy	s6	GrossGeoH	Jy6	HatchMrsHR	s11
FrisbieMrsHE	N2	GileJoseph	Jy26	GruenerLeopold	N3	HatfieldIR	s13
FrisbieJno&wf	s6	GilletteAnnaF	Jy11	GuernseyMrsCA	014	HathawayWA	A25
FrisbieWT	Jy4	GilletteGD	s9	" Henry-James	"	" AnnieJ	"
FrostHP-SHyatt	s27	GladdenGeoB	A6	GuernseyWmL	020	HatstatEA	028
FrostJH	s6	GladdingHenryH	A3	GunnAlbertW	031	" MrsAA	"
" MrsHenry	"	GladwinChasF	Je7	GunnGeo	025	HatstatJW	020
FullerAB&wf	s7	GladwinLillianA	Je28	" HarriettF-EllaH	"	HausmanChas	s19
FullerHG	Je10	GlampthnerJosie	A1	GntbrodtJ[SerCoB]	s6	HavilandWT	s6
FullerMartha	Jy21	" MinnieV	"	GnttJno[CorCoB]	"	HawesEdward	M10
FullerSarahL	s7	GleesonJamesJ	012	GnttJos[CorCoB]	"	HawkesChasB	A19
FullerFrank	Jy11	GlennyDS&wf	017	HadleyArthurT	010	HawkesSamN	04
FultonJH-CE	s6	GlennyFA	04	HadleyGeo	s28	HawkesWmW	s4
FultonTHjr	s5	GlennySW	012	HadleyJnoB	A5	HawkinsMH&wf	A22
FultonWillH	s11	GoodellGH&wf	N8	HadsellSarahM	Je15	HawleyID	Je16
" SarahM	"	GoodellEB-TD	Jy13	HagueBenJ	A22	HaydenIdaC	012
FylerMFrank	06	GoodellJasF	s7	HaleEttaH	04	HayesEFred'k	Jy20
GabrielGeo&wf	012	GoodmanAndrew	s11	HaleEA&wf	s27	HayesEdgarL	s4
GaffneyTW-NH	A4	GoodmanSaml	s8	HaleHenry	s26	HayesEdwR	026
GalbraithRobtT	s6	" Sophia	"	HaleMatthew	s19	HayesF-AnnieE	Jy27

Hayes Frances D	028	Hine Edward L	012	Hotchkiss LR [Grs]	77	Hyde Anna C	s27
Hayes Nath [2d Rgt]	s2	Hine NW	012	Hotchkiss LS & wf	024	Ingersoll Chas R	m1087
Hayes Maniel	n1	Hine WS	s7	Hotchkiss Mrs LS	m26	[Pres Bd Conn Mangrs]	
" Fannie Rutherford "		Hinman Chas W	n6	Hotchkiss Mary L	s4	Ingersoll Mrs Chas R	s7
Hayes P J	s19	Hinman Emma L	n8	Hotchkiss N & w	j03	" Justine H-Elizs "	
Hayes Wm B	021	Hirsch Adolph	s27	Hotchkiss NA	m19	Ingersoll Colin M	m10
" Sophia E-Mary J		Hirsch G [Ser CoB]	s6	Hotchkiss Sara G	j78	Ingersoll Mrs CM	s9
Hazel Mrs G W	s20	Hitchcock Abigail	n1	Hotchkiss SE	s29	" Mary E-Maud "	
Hazen HA	A22	Hitchcock Burritt	je23	Hotchkiss TB	s4	Ingersoll CM Jr	m25
Healy B	s26	Hotchkock Mrs CR	A12	Hotchkiss WP	s8	Ingersoll Francis G	s9
Healy Bart	s9	Hitchcock Wm H	s22	Hotchkiss WW & wf	02	Ingersoll Jona & wf	
Healy Bjr	025	Hitchings WH	s14	Howard AL	s26	Ingersoll Robt	
Healy Jno E	s8	Hoadley Geo C	m10	Howard H	017	Ingham FD	04
Healy M	s5	Hoadley Henry S	014	Howarth AM [Grs]	jy6	Ingham SJ [Grays]	jy5
Heaney Jas J	1y11	Hodgson John A	017	Howarth ER	s14	Irving Linda	s9
Heaton Mrs Ed	je1	Hodgson Marie A	jy8	" Irene C		" Irwin TF	s26
" Miss AB-CA		Hoffman Smith	A26	Howarth James A	027	Isaacson Anna M	s5
Hedges Mrs AE	n1	Hogsons J- WJ	S22	Howarth Mrs JH	S22	Isaacson WJ	je3
Heilemann F	s6	Holcomb GF	jy13	Howarth JH jr & wf	s21	Isbell GA	019
Heitman ER	811	Holland Lizzie	A4	Howarth Sam 'B	n6	Isbell MS	m11
Helleberg V	je29	Holland Gustavus	013	Howland Chas H	s26	Isham Frank W	n1
Heller Emily	024	Holland John	n9	Howland Elihu	A30	Ives Mrs Fredk	A25
Heller Leah	m30	Holliday Sam S	n1	" Norma E		" Henry	
Hemingway CW	A8	Hollis TC-TCjr	s19	Hoyt Chas H	n6	Ives GA	m24
Hemingway D	025	Hollister F H & wf	030	Hoyt Mrs Frances M	n10	Ives Geo H	jy7
" Fred B-WE		Hollister John C	011	Hoyt N Hjr	je21	Ives Mrs KB	s14
" HC-WA		Hollister Willie	011	Hubbard Alex S	A8	Ives Kate M	s15
Hemingway Sjr	A22	Holmes Alex-AM	s19	Hubbard HP & wf	A22	Ives Leland H	je27
" JS		Holmes A Wilson	jy6	Hubbard Isabel D	jy10	Ives Miss LT	s14
Heudec ED [Gr's]	jy76	Holt A & wf	je8	Hubbard Joel F	s5	Ives Mary C	A25
Heudrick AC	s6	Holt Albert S & wf	02	Hubbard Willard B	jy8	Ives RS & wf	019
[Brig Adjt CNG]		Holt Mrs GH	s19	Hubbard Wm H	jy5	" Alfred S-Caroline S "	
Hendrick AD & wf	04	Homan Chas	n2	Hubbard Chas F	n2	Ives Mrs SC	027
Hendrick CB [2d Rgt]	s2	Hood Jas B [Grays]	jy7	Hubbell Mrs CP-SM	s6	Ives Wm B	n9
Hendrick Ella L	024	Hoogh Kirk HC [CoD]	s9	Hubbell Fannie H	n3	Jacks TM jr	A12
Heudrick A-AD	jy13	Hooker AE	s7	Hubbell Geo H	s4	Jackson Fredk A	030
Hendrick WR	s26	Hooker Henry	019	Hubbell Hattie E	s8	Jackson Geo	n3
Henley Jno A	n10	" Carrie-Mrs Anna "		Hubbell J W-Mary G	10	Jackson Rebecca	S29
Herman Henry	A7	Hooker WG [Gr's]	jy5	Hubbell Jennie E	n3	Jackson Wm	s4
Herrick Lewis	A21	Hooker Mrs Worthing-		" Sarah A		Jackson SL	027
Herz Henry	s21	ton	je1	Hubbell John B	s19	James HB	A4
Hibbard EW jr	s5	Hopkins Fred C	A23	Hubbell MB	A23	Jarman FT	011
Hibbard RP & wf	s22	Hopkins Geo J	s26	Hubbell Nathan	030	Jarvis Chas L	jy18
Hicks Chas F	s7	Hopkins Mary J	s14	Hughes Frank	s14	Jenkins N-FC	020
Hicks Eliza	n3	Hoppen Danic M	m21	" Nathan		" Jennings WF	s6
Hicks Geo W	s29	Hoppin J M-JMjr	s7	Hughes HN & wf	012	[CorCoF]	
" Marietta		" Hoppin Mrs JM	je3	Hughes WW & wf	018	Jente Edward	s21
Higby EW & wf	s12	Hopson Wm F	s20	Hugo Philip & wf	s10	Jente Julius	s20
Higby Mrs EF	027	Horn RH	je6	Hull MA-AB	A24	Jente Paul	018
Higgins Julia A	s6	Hornet CW	A16	Hull Celta J	je12	Jepson B & wf	A15
Higgins Wm O	1y11	Horton Celia A	n9	Hull CE	023	Jeralds Mart a V-SC	n4
Hildebrand C	s19	Horton Mary J	s22	Hull Miss Effie J	023	Jeralds OL	s21
Hilbreth JD	026	Horton PC	jy13	Hull Edw II [Grays]	jy7	Jerome LE-LM	024
Hill AB	je1503	Horton Wm	019	Hull Philander	s14	Jerome Mrs S	s18
Hill Eugene C	s9	Hosmer Fred A	s25	Hull Wm H	je6	Jewett J Waldo	s23
[Sergt Maj 2d Rgt]		Hotchkiss Mrs AH	s20	Hume Sarah J	A10	Jewett Dr PA-WH	s4
Hill Henry L [Gr'e]	jy5	Hotchkiss AP	017	Humiston FT	016	Jewett Stephen	s22
Hill Henry R	012	Hotchkiss Carrie E	s20	Humphrey BF [Grs]	jy5	Johnson Chas E	je27
Hills MA	s7	" Jas G		" Humphrey Chas	A24	Johnson Chas J	je15027
Hill Mary E	031	Hotchkiss TT & wf	019	" Ella C		" Johnson CL	s22
Hill Richard H	012	" Mary De F-Mrs EW "		Hungerford FL & wf	017	" Cora S-Ella A "	
Hill W B-Cyrus F	A14	Hotchkiss E Ajr	s2	Hunt CT	016	Johnson EM	027
Hill Wm T	n1	Hotchkiss EE & wf	07	Hunt Emeline F	A11	Johnson Emma M	s23
" Mary J-Emma E		Hotchkiss GH & wf	03	Hunt Mrs GW	031	Johnson Frank	je27
Hills Addie L	06	Hotchkiss GM & wf	n1	Hunter Carrie S	019	Johnson FA	n1
Hills Ransom	024	Hotchkiss Mrs Geo	s16	" Hunter Mrs Fa'nie L	s22	Johnson Henry J	n3
" Mattie		" Miss MJ-FG		Hunter JM	A9	Johnson HS & wf	s12
Hills Mrs Ransom	A30	Hotchkiss Hattie A	030	" Owen		Johnson Jas C & wf	02
Hillhouse Frank	jy5	Hotchkiss Mrs H	021	Huntley Ella C	017	Johnson QA	A31
Hillhouse James	s19	" SV-ES-Marthap		Huntley Wm H	s21	Johnson JR	jy19
Hiller AH	016	Hotchkiss HO & wf	011	Hurd John G	02	Johnson LF	A24
Hilsdorf AC [CoB]	s4	" Miss		Hurlbat AH-MW	A23	" Annie S-Louise "	
Hindsley Fred	04	Hotchkiss Henry L	je5	Hurlbat CA	A19	Johnson Oliver	jy22
Hine CW	s27	Hotchkiss HL	s22	Hurlbat FW	023	Johnson Samuel	A23
Hine David H	025	Hotchkiss JS & wf	m15	Hurlbat HW & wf	017	Johnson S & wf	jy28
Hine G Edward	010	Hotchkiss Katie A	jy25	Hurlbat JH	07	Johnson SW & wf	je12
Hine GS	A23	Hotchkiss Lena	06	Hurlbut Wallace	017	" Miss CA	
Hine H-J-EH	s7	Hotchkiss LGwf	012	Hurl Thomas	A12	Johnson Wm	jy14
Hine J Burton	A22	" Lizzie B		Hutchins HL	jy18026	Johnson Wm B	016

Johnston AC	s20	Kimberly Mrs Geo Es	27	Layne Chas P	s11	Loveland Mrs JO	n2
Johnston Edw S	s.9	Kimberly IIN [CoE]	s7	" Fannie E	"	Low Mrs W W	n3
Johnston JC	ye6	King DM & wf	n6	Leach LH - Mrs SA	o2	Lowe Geo H [Grays]	ye7
Johnston CM	n2	King Joseph	s7	Learnard Allen	s4	Lowell Mrs R - CC	o21
Johnston Mary S	ye7	King Julia	n6	Leavenworth DC	s29	Lowell Wm H	o13
Johnston R	a25	King W - JH - FM	a21	" Mrs JH	"	Lucke FA	s8
Johnston Mrs Wm	n2	King Louise M	a15	Leavenworth Mrs EA	o9	Ludden Mrs MJ	m15
Jones AK	a26	King N - Geo W	n9	" Jessie	"	Luddington H tie A	ye6
Jones Edward L	s5	King Wm H	o35	Leavenworth EJ	o17	Lum PC	a23
Jones Grace A	o19	Kingsley ED	s6	" IE	"	Lundberg EH	a16
Jones Isaac E & wf	s13	Kingsley Wm L	ye4	Leavenworth Mrs JB	ye7	Lutz PJ	o3
Jones JC	o16	Kirby Mrs John B	a28	Lederer F	m10	Lynn L Edw [CoC]	s6
Jones Mrs	a11	Kirby Lizzie C	a3	Lee CR	ye28	Lyon Mrs CC	s21
" Josephine	"	" Emma H	"	Lee FT	o4	Lyon DC	a14
Jones Katie	a5	Kirchgesner J	o20	Lee Horace H	s11	Lyons F - Mrs E	s5
Jones Tillie	ye30	Kirchoff F jr	s7	Lee WH	s6	Lyons Henry & wf	o9
Jones WB	s7	Kirke John S	a16	Leek Emma - Mary A	a30	Lyons Nathan	a31
Jones WH	s6	Kirkham G	n9	" Charlotte R	"	Lyman Abbie	m22
Jordan CF & wf	s21	Kirkham Leroy J	o25	" Minerva	"	Lyman CS & wf	s5
Joy Chas F	ye31	Kingsbury EH	o18	Lees Roland L	s19	Lyman C W	a31
Judd Annie C	o2	Klein Frederic C	s27	" Mrs A	"	Lyman Delia W	s6
Judd EH	17	Klein F [SerCoB]	s6	Legart DP	o27	Lyman Edw	s25
Judd EM	s8	Klein JF	o20	Lego WF	a26	Lyman IIN & wf	m29
Judd Mrs Edw P	o24	" Mrs Mina L	"	Leighton JE	ye6	Lyman OEllsworth	a30
Judd Geo E	s4	Klein John - J - GJ	a17	Leighton Mrs JT & sn	a14	Lynch Henry P	o6
Judd Geo W	o20	Klem Mary J	s12	Linton EW	s12	Lynch Ria	o31
Judd Nelson E	s22	Klock Carrie	s9	Leonard JN	s8	Machol H	s4
Judd Victoria A	o19	Klock Eli D	s6	Lessey HW - FC	n10	Machol Sarah	o24
Judson EA	ye23	Klock Emma	n4	Lester Sam lA	n9	Macomber Mrs JA	o31
Judson HE	a28	Klug Frank J [CoB]	s4	Lester Mrs T	o29	Magee Nellie	n3
Judson Jane P	o30	Knapp CL	a29	Lewis Adeliza	o29	Magie TB & wf	s27
" Charlotte E	"	Kneringer RFC	o12	Lewis Annie E	o18	Maher Michael	o17
Judson John B & wf	o18	Knigh Henry A & wf	o18	Lewis Arthur	s27	Mallhouse Max	ye31
Judson Dr Walter	n1	Knighton John	o19	Lewis Rev AN	s6	" Sarah	"
Katsen Chas E	o2	Knoth Wm	a29	" [Chaplain 2d Regt]	"	Mallett S S	s6
Kay JH	a22	Knowles Selden W	a9	Lewis C	o18	Mallon Chas	s19
Keeler John H	s21	Knox Harriet C	ye10	Lewis Carlla	s18	Mallory Abjr	o10
Keegan MF [CoC]	s6	Koch Isaac	s8	Lewis Mrs EA	s14	Mallory Arthur S	A4
Keeler Chas W	s15	Kohn Hattie	o24	Lewis Henry G	s7	Mallory Cook	s90
Keeler JS	a20	Korn LP [SerCoD]	s6	Lewis Mrs JC	ye27	Mallory Geo H	s6
Kellam AH	o7	Kraft Henry	ye12	Lewis JW	s14	Mallory IH	x9
" Emma C - Fred k B	"	Krizer Chas	o17	" Josie M - Mattie C	"	Mallory Laura S	o18
Keller Chas B	ye10	" Miss SA	"	Lewis T & wf - Hattie O	o14	Mallory Sara A	a8
Keller Will J	ye23	Knske Henry	s11	Lincoln Wm A	n3	Mallory SW	s15
Kellogg CW - NS	o3	Lacey Wm	n6	Linde Geo S	n3	Mallory Belle C	o23
Kellogg Frank E	a16	La Fayette PD jr	a8	Lindon Mrs W V	a12	Maltby Chas T	a22
Kellogg Frank D jr	o24	Lafin H - Lizzie	ye13	Lindsley Dr CA	"	Maltby Geo E & wf	s21
Kellogg LF	o4	Lake Mrs BC jr	n3	" Lydia L	"	Maltby Jas E	a25
" Frances	"	Lake Ferris	o18	Lindsley CP	a24	Maltby Mrs OE	o7
Kelly JH	o13	Lake L	o2	Liefeld Albert	s8	Mann BA - Mrs WM	s21
Kelsey A	o16	Lamb Geo D	s19	Liefeld AF	s27	Mann Bela A - Bela H	o24
Kelsey E & wf - Hjr	a16	Lambert BL	s7	" Martha A	"	Mann Chas [CorCoB]	s6
Kendrick WD	s5	Lambert GD	o24	Liefeld E Theo	n2	Mann Samuel	o3
" JMD	"	" Ellen A - Frank J	"	" Mary J	"	Manning CM - CE	o20
Kennedy DA	a29	Lambly FF	a17	Liefeld Geo	s20	Manning MJ - EB	s15
Kennedy WW [CoD]	s6	Lampson Edwin A	o11	Lines AE	o5	Manross Robt E	s4
Kent Mrs Elizabeth	s7	Lane Fred A	o2	Lines Mrs AE	n3	Mansfield EF & wf	a14
Kern Abraham	s14	Lanfair ML	n2	Lines Ida Wilmot	o4	" Ben J T	"
Kern Fanny	o4	Langdale Frank R	ye5	Linn Geo E	ye12	" Mrs Harriet J	"
Kerr Mrs Robt	a30	Langdale Hattie A	ye8	Linquist Chas F	ye25	Mansfield Henry W	s12
Kettendorf L uise A o11	a29	Langdale R - Sarah	o31	Linquist Dr M F Mrs	o17	Mansfield Mrs H W	o31
Kettner Emma L	s21	Langley Wm A	s13	Linsley CM [CoD]	s6	Mansfield Horace J	s26
Kettner Fred H	a24	Lansing Chas W	s4	Linsley FA	s22	Mansfield Mrs JM	s12
Key AF	a22	Lansing GH [CoD]	s6	Linsley SD	s26	Mansfield Lois A	s14
Key FC	o2	Larned Geo H	a19	Little HG	ye24	Manson JT	o30
Kidston AL	ye24	Latham Jas D [2d Rt]	a3	Little JA	a23	" Capt G	"
Kilbourn BH & wf	s13	Lathrop RL & lady	s9	Lloyd Sam l & wf	ye13	Manville Lewis	n10
Killam E & wf	"	Law Geo A	s11	Lloyd Wm R	s6	" Mrs Mary	"
Killam Henry	o12	Law Lizzie F	"	Lockwood CF	s14	Maples CH	ye26
" Mrs C	"	Law Lyman	o13	" Mary G	"	Marshall Nettie T	a14
Killam JE	s15	Law Lyman T	a14	Loeb Seligman	a31	Marley Wm R	n3
Killam Nellie	a30	Law Mary E	o13	Lohman FA	a18	Marsden S Arthur	o25
Kimball DR	s8	Law Sherman B	o19	Loomis Etta	o2	Marsden S L	m26
Kimball HA	s28	Law W J jr	ye10	Loomis HB	o16	Marsden Mrs S L	o25
" Hannah M	"	Law W y l y s A	s12	Loomis L H IR [CoE]	s6	Marsh Carrie A	a25
Kimberly Chas & wf	ye12	Lawler John S	ye13	Loomis Lon F	o27	Marsh Fred C	o28
Kimberly E Elliott	s2	Lawrence Soph i e C	s27	Lord Henry C	o13	Martin Andrew	o26
Kimberly Mrs EE	o26	Lawton TJ	o25	Loudenbach Lena	s12	" Fannie - Belle D	"
Kimberly ES & wf	ye3	" Imogene C	"	Loundsbury TR	ye11	Martin Francis	n10

MartinGeo	o16	MerwinBR[CoF]Jy7x6	MooreAnnaF	AA4	dyPmGee - FHFleet	
MartinGE	o3	MerwinMrsIR	MooreWit&wf	C9	JKnodd-FCMitchell	
MartyIvanM	Je24	MerwinCII&wf	MooreWP	A7	GT Seward - CCWalt	
MarvinGeo&wf	Je8	MerwinCP	MorchouseLP	s28	<i>Haven Yacht Club</i> A3	
MarxPJacob	s7	MerwinEP&wf	je22	"	W Croberts-SHRead	
MaslenLauraE	A24	MerwinGainsS	s14	MorganGeoD	Je27	BurtonMansfield-G L
MasonH	Je24	MerwinJennie	Je30	MorganLTL[CoF]Jy7	Je7	Goodsell-T Bostwick
MasonMrsHerbert	s12	MerwinLouiseS	s22	MorganMaryL	Jy21	ThosRochfrt-Walter
MasonJZ	s7	MerwinOH	s19	MorganRobt&wf	s14	SCoe-Edw d-Roberts
MatherFW	A24	MerwinNW	o17	MorganWEL[Gr's]	Jy5	H nryLGower-Edw'd
MasonLouisS[Grys]	s5	MerwinEH	"	MorrillOE	s7	Gillettejr
MasonMaryE	o5	MerwinMrsSmith	Je13	MorrisF red	s8	NicholsMrsAJ
MatherHenryF	Jy5	MerwinSEjr	Je6	MorrisJB	A23	NicholsAS
MatthewmanC[Gr]Jy5	Je7	MerwinTP&wf	s15	MorrisRobtT	Je16	NicholsJohnW
MathewmanJohn	Je14	" FlorenceE-Helen	"	MorrisSamuel	s3	NicholsonHarveyJ
MatwmanMamie	Jy27	MeserveIsaacC	Jy14	MorrisWm	s11	NicollStellaE
MatthewsCM&wf	Je13	MesickChasS&wf	o7	MorseBW-MaryL	s12	" AgnesC
MatthewsMrsEdw	s20	MetzgerCJ	Je22	MorseEH	Je15	NolanD[CorCoC]
MatthewsGeoS	o25	" MrsCJ	o12	MorseEW	A29	NorrisHG
MatthewsWalter	s3	MetzgerHattie	s12	MorseG-MaryA	s13	NorthEdwrdC&wfA15
MatthiasJohnJ	o18	MetzgerSC-SJ	Jy20	MorseHHenry	Jy26	NorthGeoP
MattinglyJM	A11	MeyerFrank[CoB]	s4	MorseLF-SG	s4	NorthJohnC&wf
MayJ	N9	MeyerSidoniaA	s9	MorseNellieB	Jy12	NorthJG-ElizD
MayMarthaB	Jy28	Millander	o31	MortonIJ&wf	A25	NorthJohnH
MayhewN	s3	MillerM	s11	MosleySH&wf	o17	NorthOB&wf
MayerLW	o20	MilesHarrietC	Jy20	" WH-SEmma	"	" NellieA
McAlisterA	o2	MillerAdam	s21	MosesGeoN&wf	s22	NorthropCyrus&wf
" L-AA	"	MillerAF	A12	MossmanWD&wf	A23	NorthropIE
McAlisterMrsA	o3	MillerJosephJ	Je21	MoulthropEA	s21	NorthropWT&wf
McAlisterMrsNL	o31	MillerMrsJona	A24	MoulthropJ	Jy8	NortonAmmi&wf
McArthurD	J7	" CALLi	"	MoulthropL&wf	s21	NortonGeoE&wf
McArthurDuncanjr	s1	MillerRW[ScrCoC]	s6	MoulthropM	s6	NortonProfWA
McBrideWmE	s9	MillerSamuel	A1	MoulthropMayE	s8	" MrsWA
McCarthyEdward	s27	MillerWB	N10	MullinF&wf	o4	NoyesS-HarrietW
McCarthyMaryL	s11	MillerWE-MaryB	s13	MugfordH	A1	NoyesSam'lStJ
McClellandThos	s6	" GettieW	"	MulhouseM	Jy30	OakleyWM
McCrackenJH	Jy3	MillerWmW	A1	MunsonHD	s21	OakesHenryA
McCaenReva	o2	MillsChasJ	N9	MurdockDavid	s6	" HattieA-RebeccaM
McGilvrayChas	o5	MillsJnoB-WJ	s6	MungerEdwinM	s14	OaksEbenL
McGilvrayFergus	s8	MillsSpanghFrank	A1	MunnFS	Je4	OaksChasH&wf
McGilvrayMargie	o4	MinerIlyattP[Gr's]	Jy5	MunnMS&wf	A9	OberdorferE
McGrathM&wf	s14	MinerNP&wf	Je20	MunsonFannieT	A5	O'BrienDeclan
McGutrieJC	s12	MinerMrsWA	Jy29	MunsonFredB	o17	O'BrienL
McIntyreAW	o25	MinerHenryA&wf	s26	MunsonMrsL	o26	O'BrienO-MaryB
McIntireJC	Jy8	MinorLucyA	Jy12	MunsonLE	A24	O'ConnellRobtW
McIntireMrsRW	o30	MinorMrsNJ	s26	" LucyA-May-EdL	"	O'ConnellWmJ
" MrsTC	"	MinschC	N9	MunsonMamieL	s12	O'ConnorJohn
McKeanJB-WW	Jy3	MitchellDG&wf	Jy19	MurphyLA	Jy24	O'ConnorMJ[CoD]
McKeeMrsWE&ch	s14	" MissHesse	"	MurphyWm	s16	O'ConnorPatrick
McKennaP	s27	MitchellWP	Je15	MurrayEdwardB	Je20	O'DonnellJas
McKenzieColinM	s14	" MissesM&L	"	MurrayJD-SadieE	s20	O'DonnellJohn
" HelenR	"	MixAllenjr	o10	MurrayMrsJED	o14	O'HolanMary
McKenzieJK	A5	MixCharlotteE	A29	MurrayKate	N10	OgdenDavidJ
" ChasW-GertrudeS	"	" FannyL	"	MurrayThos	Je27	OldhamAnnieRB
McKernanP	s27	MixDwightW	o3	MyersNathanC	s11	OlmsteadJas
McLaughlinJ	Jy19	MixEli&wf	Jy25	MyersMrsSH	o12	OlmsteadJasjr
McLaughlinJasF	o17	MixEdwardE&wf	Jy25	MyersThomasF	Jy27	OrmeED
McNeilMrsCH	o24	MixEN	s26	NaughtonMichael	A23	OrtonRebecca
McPhersonMrsM	N10	MixMF	N10	NealeChasR	s8	OsbornBenj
McQueenJB[CoF]	s6	MixMaryL	s22	NeimeyerJohnH	Je15	" EJ-FH
MeadChas	s4	MixerCK	A1	NepelJ	Je28	OsbornMrsCH
MeadLizzieS	s14	MoffattMaggieP	A28	NettletonAliceL	s27	OsbornChasJ
MeadStephenS	o21	MoffattSB	o24	NettletonFA	A16	" EmmaS
MeigsRevMT	Jy1	MontagueWG	Jy21	NewcombGB&wf	M30	OsbornEstherM
MenuezMrsVA	Jy29	MontfordHelenE	A24	" Eddiew	"	OsbornES
MerchantMaryE	s6	MontgomeryMD	A7	NewcombSW	s6	OsbornFA-RG
MerchantW	o5	MonsonChasC&wf	Je10	NewcombSRoss	Jy11	OsbornHM
MerodithJ	o31	MonsonChasH	o16	NewhallAE	Je30	OsbornJJ
MerriamCHart	o12	MonsonCJjr-Miss	o25	NewhallGTjr[Gr's]	Jy5	OsbornMrsJJ-JJsr
MerriamJF	A31	MonsonMrsFrankA	o2	NewhallTW[CoE]	s6	OsbornLE&wf
MerrickChas	Je27	MonsonNellieJ	o11	NewellAdaA	s7	OsbornWalter&wf
MerrickFM	s6	MooreDM	s8	NewellMrsHB	"	OsborneAD&wf
MerrickGeoF	o12	MooreJF[CorCoC]	s6	NewtonFL	N9	" ThosB-AS
MerrillMrsDaniel	s21	MooreJH&wf	o4	NewtonMB	o7	OviattHenryN
MerrillEF	s22N9	MooreJasL	s3	NevilleJohn	o2	OwenAustin
MerrimanHattieN	s21	MooreLuluW	Je8	<i>NHaven B Club</i> Je24	o2	OwenJohnE
MerrimanMnsfld	Je14	MooreOllieS	Je13	T.B.Towett-ABCorbin	"	PageAL
MerrittCL	N9	MooreNW-MA	s27	C II Pabor-ILSpence	"	PageMrsRM
MersickJohnC	o28	MooreStillman&w	A21	SamWright-JPCassi-	"	PageSK

PageMaryJ	s29	PeckhamFrankE	o23	PrattLizzie	o19	RicksMrsJohn	s13
PainterMaryA-Jas	o27	PeckhamMrsWH	s12	PrattSamnel&wf	m30	RichHenryG	m22
PalmerCW	o19	PeeblesGeoF&wf	o17	PrattWmA	n17	RiggsFNoyes	s18
PalmerEdward	s28	PeetsCBerry&wf	o9	PrattWG	o25	RileyAnnieH	s23
PalmerEm'l-L-Jos	A23	PerkinsCD	n9	PrescottAndrewT	s26	RileyEH	s6
PalmerHenryN	s2	" FredB	"	PrescottHarry&wf	A21	[Ass't Surgeon2dRegt]	"
PardeeAnnaM	o4	PerkinsEA-LE	A26	PrescottWmE	o27	RileyHattieL	o24
" JennieC-MaryJ	"	PerkinsMrsGeo	n6o27	PreussRenateA	A14	RitterMrsDavid	s6
PardeeChasR	A16o20	PerkinsNW&wf	s27	PrevostE[CoD]	s27	RitterJohnC	s27
PardeeGraceA	s11	PerkinsMrsSteph	je17	PriceWW&wf	s6	RoathChasE	s9
PardeeHEG	s6	PerrinEL-HattieM	s19	PrinceCE	A31	RobbinsHC	N7
PardeeHenryE	o6	PerryMrsES	o19	PrinceEdwa	o23	RobertsonAH	s6
PardeeS	s11	PerryGeoA	o18	PrindleAliceG	jr18	[AidedCampCNG]	"
PardeeMissLena	s6	PerryGracieA	n3	PritchardDavid&w	o25	RobertsonGeoE	s19
PardeeMrsMaryA	o19	PersianiEA	o24	PritchardWLG	o24	RobertsonJnoB	o9
PardeeWmB-WmS	n3	PetersJohn[CoB]	s4	PruddenHenryJ	je13	RobertsonJBr	o20
ParkChasE	o26	PetersonChas	o6	" LillianE	"	RobertsonM Helen	o5
ParkDREA&wf	o24	" Emma	"	PryceHattieJ	o2	RobertsonWL&wf	m22
ParkFA	o26	PetersonGeoF	A30	PunderfordEmmaG	n13	RobinsonChas&wf	m21
ParkRalphH	jr21	PetrieJohn&wf	o28	PundersonLS	s18	RobinsonEA&wf	o18
ParkerAngus	m30	PfaffGeoH	s13	" MrsLS-SF	"	RobinsonMrsET	o4
ParkerF	s25	PfaffLouisC	s19	PurdyGW	s8	RobinsonFA	s16
" J-EK	"	PfiferGeo[CoB]	s4	PurdyPF-EL	A18	" WmC	"
ParkerGeoF	s26	PhelpsEdwardB	A1	PuringtonEdwin	o26	RobinsonMrsGB	o28
ParkerILL	o31	" AW-MA-EJ	"	PutnamBlandinaM	s1	" HarrietteE	jr26
ParkerJosephjr	s2	PhelpsGeoC	s4	PutneyFW	o3	RobinsonJH	n9
ParkerNS	s5	PhillipsLtH[CoB]	s6	QuintardMrsES	o12	RobinsonLW	A30
ParkerWB	o12	PhelpsLR	jr3	" Fred	"	RobinsonRA	A26
ParkerWmH	s15	PhillipsCaptHD	s7	RabeC	o28	RobinsonTheron	o11
ParkmanChasB	A26	[Co2dRegt]	"	RabeFred'kEA	o28	RobinsonW&wf	jr3
ParishLW	A15	PhillipsJH[Grays]	jr7	RabeWmC	s12	RochdJ[CorCoF]	s6
ParmelecAnnaR	o20	PhippMrsDG	s28	RamsdellAJ-LA	o26	RockwellMrsD	o19
ParmelecAY&wf	A25	" LenaM	"	RandolphEllen	n1	" JennieE-EdithA	"
" HarryD	"	PhippEH	A31	RankinWm	A4	RockwellEmilyJ	n1
ParmelecCC&wf	m11	PhippFG&wf	o11	RayHM	s9	RockwellGeoF	A23
ParmelecChasL	o10	" MissK	"	" FannyC-AnnieC	"	RockwellHLL	s13
ParmelecEL	s21	PickettGeoA	o24	ReadMrsSD	s22	RockwellWm	je9
" LucyE	"	PickettRH	"	RedfieldCH	s6	RoemerWalterW	n2
ParmelecGeoF	je9	PickettRufusS	A23s19	[QMSergt2dRegt]	"	RosslerPaul&fam	A11
ParmelecJohnS	s11	PierceDavidJ-WJ	s16	RedfieldGeoW	jr3	RogersAJ	n6
ParmelecMrsWm	s14	PiercedwightE	A23	RedfieldHenryW	A2	RogersWH	m30
" JennieM	"	PierpontMrsElias	o2	" HG	"	RonaldJF[Grays]	jr7
ParsonsJasE	A24	PierpontJE	je1	ReedDO	o30	RooseC	je17
ParsonsWA	o16	PierpontWH	n3	ReedGeoW	o16	RootCarrie	A5
PattenFW	s26	PiggottJas-AnnieE	o2	ReedMrsGWM	o14	RootEdwinP	o4
PauldingGrace	s9	PinneyLA	jr4	ReidJH&wf	s14	RootFrankD	s4
PayneFC&wf	o30	PitmanTG&fam	s20	ReifW	o28	RootGeoA	s7
PeaseEL	jr25	PlattChasN	o16	ReimannJohn	jr27	RoctHE	o25
PeaseJosie	o19	PlattFrankS&wf	je19	" Minnie	"	RootJnoM	o13
PeaseJW	o14	PlattJH-MayF	s28	RemingtonJennieS	s16	RootRichardC	o19
PeaseMrsLH	A12	PlattJohnsonT	o13	ReynoldsBL	o3	RootMrsSam'l	o25
" MattieF	"	PlattMAdcl	s18	ReynoldsCO[CoF]	s5	RoseDS	s7
PeaseSG	jr14	PlumbHenry	n4	ReynoldsGeoA	A2	RoseWm	jr3
PeckAC	s7	PlumbWmW&wf	n1	ReynoldsGF	s2	RosenbachHIP	jr22
PeckAliceR	s13	PlunkettJD&wf	n10	ReynoldsGeoW	o10	RosenbergChas	s9
PeckChas&wf	o26	PomeroyMrsDan'l	s9	ReynoldsJG-FE	s27	RosenbergJennie	o4
PeckChasE	o6	PondJ&wf	s19	ReynoldsHattieN	n2	RosenbergJuoW	s27
PeckClark	s6	PondPhilip	"	ReynoldsJames	A7	RosenbluthS	s1
PeckEB	s15	PoorWC-Mrs	o6	ReynoldsWH	s21	" Rosa-Edws	"
PeckEdwN&wf	o28	PorterAlbert	s22	RhodesJA&wf	s19	RootChasJ	s9
PeckEllaE-FloraL	o9	PorterES-JA	A26	RhodesJohnU	A4	RothschildD	o10
PeckFred'kJ	o31	PorterJL	jr13	RiceAM	o4	RothchildLouis	o10
PeckMrsGB	n6	PorterNoah	o19	RiceFannieL	jr8	RoundsCE[SerCoF]	s6
PeckGeoJ	n10	PorterWallace	s13	RiceHelenL	o28	RoweDan'l	n9
PeckHE	o28	PosnerA[CorCoB]	s6	RiceJoelT	o4	RoweEdwin	m1je9
PeckHIF	s1o10	PostCC&wf	n3	RiceLC	o2	RoweJustinB	A30
PeckHenryH-FW	o31	PostJH-WmW	o9	RiceMK	A30	RoweJnoF	n6
PeckHiramT	o25	PotterCatherineS	s8	RicePS	s8	RoweMrsJM	n2
PeckHomerH	o3	PotterEW&wf-BD	o13	RiceRE	"	RoweLucius	o13
PeckJ-D-MaryED	s18	PotterFrank	o24	RichGeoB	A31	RoweStephen&wf	jr6
PeckJohnM&wf	je10	PotterF-MaryF	s20	" CatherineE	"	RoweWmA	s25
PeckJosL-EmilyF	s5	PotterFA&wf	o14	RichardsEL	je9	RoweZF	n1
PeckJosA	s12	PowersMrsAE	o26	RichardsSA	s21	RowlandTF	jr26
PeckJWS	"	" MrsAnnie	"	RichardsonHE	s12	RowlandThosFjr	A3
PeckMilo	n9	PowersBenM	s7	" JuliaE	"	RueCH	n3
PeckMilesL&wf	o4	PrattCA	o24	RichardsonJA	o25	RuffJ[je20]EmmaC	s9
PeckSam'l&wf	o9	PrattChasS&wf	o16	RichardsonLettieG	o4	RuffJohnR	s25
PeckStephenAjr	s26	PrattJU	jr6	RichmondCT	jr5	RuickoldDrArthur	o6
PeckMrsWyllys	jr7	PrattLeonard&wf	A28	RichmondWF	jr8	RuickoldJasR	jr29

RussellAngieJ	Je21	ScrantonLorenL	e4	SmithCarlos&wf	e14	SperryElizurH	Je19
RussellArthurL	N4	ScrantonMrsWmT	o19	SmithChasA	Jy3	SperryMrsEH	e22
RussellCjr	e5	" WmB	"	SmithMrsCA	e20	SperryEK	o27
RussellCK	Jy24	SeabrookChasH	e4	SmithCC	e2	" MrsSarahA	"
RussellFW[Grays]	Jy7	SeamanAllen	e14	SmithCF	e18	SperryEP[CoF]	s6Jy7
RussellHerbert	e5	SearlesJEjr&wf	Je22	SmithCL	o24	SperryFH	A19
RussellIrvingL	o19	" ClaraA-FloraA	"	SmithCM-LT	o26	SperryGeoT	e22
RussellLA	N4	SearsJWm	o3	SmithCW&wf	Je24o20	SperryJA&wf	o23
RussellPhilipG	A31	SearsWH	o9	SmithMrsChasK	o31	" Eric-HattieA-LW"	"
RussellRG	o5	SearsMrsWH	o10	" MissSM	"	SperryMrsLP	o12
RussellWm&wf	Je23	SeelyEddieB	A16	SmithEA	e14	" FreddieA	"
RyderJasB&wf	e2	SeeleyWG	e9	SmithER[SerCoD]	e6	SperryMamie	N2
RyderLC	o31	SelleckGeoF	N2	SmithEdwS-HL	A15	SperryND	"
RyderLouisE	Jy6	SewallJerry[Gr's]	Jy5	SmithEliasM	A34	SperryMrsND	o11
SachsA-Sigmund	e21	SewardFrank	o31	SmithEmilyMP	e22	SperryPeck	N9
SachsMrsA	o4	" MinervaE-Moses	"	SmithEphJ	e22	SperryWL	N2
StJohnHenry&wf	o11	ShanleyWalterJ	Je28	SmithEugeneH	e6	SpicerSarahS	e13
" CarrieL	"	ShannonRevOE	Jy17	SmithFH	A1	SpierMoritz	e21
StJohnRH	o27	" Mrs	"	SmithFrancis&wf	N3	SpohrGeoII	A6
SalewskyFWL	e7	ShannahanJ[SerCoC]	e6	SmithFrankP	e29	SprawlThomas	s9
SalisburyEE	Je15	ShawJB	M25	SmithFredSummer	e7	SquireHC	e15
" EvelynM	"	ShawLottieB	A14	SmithGeoE	o30	SquireHenryW	o17
SanbornWH-JuliaR	N9	ShearlockJG	Jy11	SmithGeoP	e6	SquiresWalter	e7
SanfordAbm&wf	A29	ShearsRevAGwf&das	o5	SmithMrsGW	e14	StadtMullerHR	e25
SanfordAB	o10	ShearsPE-MarieA	Jy5	" EvieL	"	StannardMrsSusan	e22
" HelenA	"	SheldonEllenW	e5	SmithGeoW	Jy4	StahlE	o5
SanfordAP	e20	SheldonJoseph	e2	SmithGeoWjr	o10	StannardEmmaE	A16
SanfordCEP	A9	SheldonTH&wf	Je13	SmithMrsGeoW	o30	StannardEssi	A15
SanfordChasP	e7	ShelleyEdwinT	o2	SmithHE-MrsNS	o2	StannardMrsEssi	o26
SanfordChasW	e5	ShelleyMrsME	o12	SmithHermanE	Je21	StannardMrsLoren	e6
SanfordDavidC&w	o11	SheltonChas&wf	o3	SmithHII	e19	StannardLH[CoF]	s2
SanfordMrsEmily	o26	SheltonColCW	M10s6	SmithHerbertP	Jy26	StaplesMrsGW	M15
SanfordEE	o10	[AidedeCampCNG]	"	SmithHWillard&w	o18	" HS	"
SanfordEJjr	o25	SheltonTD	e21	SmithMrsIIM	o2	StarkeyFS[CrCoD]	e6
SanfordFL	e8	ShepardCJ	o3	SmithRevIE	o4	StarkweatherH-J	o9
SanfordJnoS	N9	ShepardMarthaB	M24	" MrsME-LouiseR	"	StanbAnton	e6
SanfordDrLJ&wf	Je14	ShepherdN	e1	SmithJas	Je23	SteinertMorris	Jc8
" LeonardC	"	ShepherdMrs	M29	SmithJGibbs&wf	e13	SterlingP	e6
SanfordNathanH	Je7	SheridanPeter	e13	SmithJH	A1	StetsonCptJE[2dr]	e6
SanfordOE	o26	SheridanRM-JF	A16	SmithMrsJH	e5	StevensMissAC	e5
SanfordSanl&wf	o12	ShermanFC&wf	A29	" NellieM	"	StevensAdeliaA	o30
SanfordWH	e6	ShermanJacob	e26	SmithJH&wf	e20	StevensBerthaY	s8
[SerCoF]	"	SherrardHC	Jy6	SmithJasM	e15	" ClaraL	"
SanfordWhitingS	N6	SherwoodFA	Jy10	SmithLyman	o10	StevensCC	e5
SanfordMrsWS	e13	ShewLW-MrsJE	N10	SmithMinnieS	o23	StevensEliasB	o31
" HoraceM	"	ShipmanHN&wf	o18	SmithNelsonH	e19	StevensEflieE	Jy20
SargentFP	e8	ShipmanMrsMJ	o11	SmithPT	o28	StevensEvelynE	o17
SargentGL	"	" ShippeyHM	A9	SmithMrsRufus	o10	StevensEF	A24
" Russell	"	ShoningerB	M22s12	SmithSBjr	"	StevensEJ	o11
SatoriusW[CorCoB]	e6	ShoningerBJ	A8	SmithSarahN	e15	StevensFannieD	o30
SaundersDavid	o9	ShouingerJos	Je14	SmithMrsSidneyD	e21	" DeliaA	"
SavageMrsFE	o19	ShouingersB	Je5	SmithColSR[2drRt]	e21	StevensFredW	e21
SaylHenry	o13	ShrivesJno	o19	SmithMrsSR	o11	StevensGE	e18
ScharfChasA	A3	ShubertAB	e2	SmithSylvester	A15	StevensGeoE	Je24
ScharfPW	A17	ShumwayEllen	e19	SmithTA	A31	StevensGW	o31
SchillerA-GH	A31	ShusterLtJ[CoD]	e5	SmithTB	e19	" HattieW	"
SchleinW	e21	SiebekACRuth	Jy11	SmithWC	"	StevensH	o23
SchruigErnestA	e7	SillimanB	Je1	SmithWH&wf	o27	StevensHJ&wf	e25
SchillerGHjr	e6	SimpsonHE	N6	SmithWillisM&wf	o20	StevensHWGW&wfN2	"
[CorCoE]	"	SinclairWH	A17	SmithWilburT	e22	StevensR-AdeliaA	s9
SchmidtWK-Dora	A31	SkiffChasW&wf	Je7	SnellMrsAG	e6	StevensRosaW	o19
SchulzPanl	Jy1	SkiffPC	e28	SnowChasP	e14	StevensSC&son	e16
SchurzCR[2drRgt]	"	" EmmaMcG	"	SomersAdaT	Jy20	StevensMrsWm	Jy17
SchwabJL	A17	SkillmanA&wf	N3	SomersCB	e1	StewartCaroline	Jc8
SchwebelAdam	A29	SkinnerAMS	e13	SomersGeoE	o3	StilesFH	e7
ScobieMary	A5	SkinnerME	A30	SomersSA	o14	StoeckelMathildeB	N4
ScoufieldJS	o25	" WmS-FannyE	"	SonnenbergJos	A31	StocketonHelen	o9
ScottChasL	A22	SkinnerWm	o24	" S-T	"	StoddardHE	o24
ScottEsther	"	SladesSM	Jy10	SonnenbergM	Je22	StoddardWmB	Jy12
ScottMB	N3	SlaterChaunceyM	o10	SouthworthEC	N8	StodelAndrew	o12
ScottSarahE-ED	o14	SlaterMrsCM	N6	SouthworthMary	e7	StokesCA[SerCoD]	e6
ScovillMrsTH	Jy17	SloanAP&wf	e14	" Helen	"	StoneBJ[Grays]	Jy5
ScovilleWJ	e24	" Emmaj	"	SpauldingWA	e13	StoneMrsIJJ	N2
ScrantonAG&wf	e28	SloatFrankD[Gr's]	Jy7	Speigell[CoCoB]	e6	StoneSM	Je21
ScrantonCH&wf	o18	SmithAM	e12	SpeigelJ	N1	" MissHattieM	"
ScrantonMrsGH	o5	" MrsIsaac	"	SpencerFrankO	o21	" MissJuliaM	"
ScrantonMrsHA	e5	SmithAliceE-RB	Jy22	SpencerRT	o12	StorerAlex	Jy25
ScrantonKateE	Je5	SmithMrsAndrewG	e8	SperryAL	A3	StoryMG	N2
ScrantonLilaJ	e11	SmithAndrewT&w	o10	SperryCA[CorCoE]	e6	" FL-MJ	"

StowScarrie-Julia	A19	ThompsonES	N9	TrowbridgeKate	WagerAL	A31
StowHW&wf	s13	ThompsonFB&wf	o5	"Lucy	WagnerSH&wf	s21
"Edith	"	ThompsonFJ	A12	Tr'wb'dgeTrjr&wvs27	WakeleedS	o3
StowJamesS	o18	ThompsonES	A25	"FrancisBacon	WalcotFrankC	Jy3
StowMrsJS	Jy15	ThompsonH&wf	s21	TrowbridgeWJ	WaldmanAlexJ	s6
StowWmH	A23	ThompsonHenryI	s20	"FD	WaldronFredH	Jy18
StoweWV	s15	ThompsonHarrietsO	4	TrowbridgeWP	WaldronElizaA	o4
StransMax	s14	ThompsonL	o31	[AdjutantGenCNG]	WaldronSC[GrS]	Jy7
StreetAugustusR	s15	ThompsonLibbie	o9	TrowbridgeWPjr	WalkerCharlesM	A1
StreetMissIda	s16	ThompsonLydiaA	A22	TrowbridgeWRH	WalkerGeoW	A24
StricklandEA	x10	ThompsonMag'ic	Jy29	"WRHjr-MissJT	WalkerLH&wf	o17
"MrsEF	"	ThompsonRussell	s6	"MrsWRH	WalkerMiss	o16
StrongIII&wf	s16	[Adjutant2dRegt]	"	TrumbullDavid	WalkerFrankE&wL	A14
StrongJPreston	o26	ThompsonSC-AA	o13	TrumbullJL	WalkerFrancisA	s5
StrongSW-SFred	o12	ThompsonSarahJ	N3	TrumbullJohn	WalkerGeo	s7
StrongWmT	Jy6	ThompsonSS&wf	o12	TrumbullRL	WalkerEM[CorCE]	s6
StrongWM	s6	ThompsonTheo	o4	TrumbullS-A	WallJesT	A9
[CorCoD]	"	ThompsonWmJ	s14	TuckerSarahA	WallaceAlex	s21
StrouseDavid	o26	ThompsonWT	Jy14	TurnerFrankE	WallaceRW	Jy8
"Louise	"	ThomsonD	s7	TurnerGeoH	WallaceThos[GrS]	Jy5
StrouseRobtM	s11	ThomsonELP	s19	TurnerMrsLA	WalshJas-Thos	N6
StuartMrs	o31	ThomsonFA	A11	TuttleAliceJ	WalkerGeoF	A19
StudleyMrsJ	o13	ThomsonGG&wf	s6	TuttleClara	WaltonSA	N1
SuclerTheoII	s27	ThomsonMissHF	s5	TuttleChasA	WardAE	s21
SullivanRose	Jy30	ThomsonWmH&wf	o9	TuttleCF	WardGeoW	o10
SutterLizzieC	s9	ThormanMinnie	s12	TuttleEHjr	WardJH	o7
SuttonJuliaB	A21	ThornHL	o5	TuttleGH-BSC	WardPat'kJB	N10
SweeneyJ-MD	s22	"Sam'lg-SL-LR	"	TuttleGJ	WardRE	Jy16
SweetFredJ	N9	ThorpAliceC	s6	TuttleHenry&wf	WardellChasH	s7
SwezeyMC&wf	s27	ThorpJA[CorCoD]"	"	TuttleLouise	WardellChasK	N3
SwiftAL	A24	TiceEllsworth	s8	TuttleMrsJP	WaringWE	A1
"LottieM	"	TiernanJ[CorCoC]	s6	TuttleJ-Martin	WarnerMrsAE	o23
SwiftEdwardsM	A11A17	TiltonWalterG	o18	TuttleJulius	WarnerCC	Jy16
SwiftFC	o10	TiltonA	o20	"MameL	WarnerMrsDP	o28
SwiftFIsabel	A17	TinkerML	A26	TuttleMiloD&wf	WarnerEmilyCE	Jy19
SwiftWmB	s26	TinkeyJames	A31	TuttleWmJ	WarnerMeva	s5
SwinburneLJ	s2	TobeyGeoA	N4	"MaryA-Ws	WarnerMrsGF	s15
SwingAT	s8	ToddAlfredB	N4	TwiningMaryP	"HenryA	"
TaftAS-AL	N1	ToddAlfred&wf	s30	TwissG&wf	WarnerHA&wf	A25
TaftSV	o31	"MrsAB-AT	"	TwissJulius	WarnerJared&wf	e2
TaintorHH	s21	TodDER	o23	TwissChasS	WarnerNellie	Jy8
TalcottMrsCJ	s9	ToddMrsHW	o6	TwitchellMrsDO	WarnerWJ&wf	s7
"BessieC	"	ToddLizzie	s12	TwitchellGeoE-DO	WarnerWRjr	Jy12
TalmadgeAT	s4	"JennieA	"	TwitchellLillieB	WarrenCA	e6
TalmadgeFA	s21	ToddTheronA	o19	TwitchellSS&wf	WarrenMrsCA	Jy66
TannerNorm'As	20o16	TomlinsonM&wf	Jy21	TylerFrankM	WarrenHC	Jy14
Tan'erMrsSD&dans2	"	TompkinsHattieL	Jy29	TylerGeoA	WarrenRobtD	Jy20
TaylorEdward	s8	TookernamesB	o3	TylerMrsGeoA	WarrenTrumanA	N10
TaylorGeoW	s15	TorbettMrsLucyC	s16	TylerJuliusjr&wf	WarrenTJ[Grays]	Jy7
TaylorMrsHenryH	s27	TownsendAlonzoAs	19	TylerMorris&wf	WaterburyWA	o10
TaylorJohnH	o27	TownsendDeliaB	s21	TylerWR	Water'sseCeciliaW	N3
TaylorMariaN	o4	TownsendEmily	o11	TyrellJohnP	WatmanRevL	s15
TerrillFElaine	A24	TownsendHattieR	o21	TyrellMrJP	WatrousChasW	Jy12
TerrillGeoW	o30	TownsendMrsJ	o10	"JohnnieB	"WatrousGeoD	s7
TerrillMellieA	N1	"MissE-JJ	"	TyrellTheoS	WatrousGH&son	A16
TerryMiss	Jy6	TownsendJosH	o12	UfordJuliaE	WatronsMrsGeoH	"
ThalheimerMax	s8	TownsendRobtD	A30	UllmanChasL	WatsonFO	o21
ThacherMrsThosA	N8	Towns'ndWK&wf	Jy15	UllmanI	WatsonMaryA	o7
ThatcherLClerc	Jy3	TowersChasW	o30	UllmanJ	WatsonNellie	Jy7
ThillMrsRR	A17	TrainAL-AnnieL	o11	UllmanLeah	WatsonWm	o26
"Alphonse	"	TreadwayAR	o26	"Annie-Fannie	WashingtonCS	s4
ThomasAjr[Grays]	Jy7	TreadwayGeo	Jy7	UlrichJohn	WayHS	Jy22
ThomasDW&wf	N1	TreadwayLH	s1	UmberfieldD&wf	WaylandProfF&wf	s25
ThomasEmilyG	s8	TreadwellOW&wf	s22	UndermyerM	Waverell&wf	o26
ThomasEvanC	s13	TreatAW	s7	UptonAA	WebbChasH	N2
ThomasGeoE	A12N2	TreatG-LizzieM	Jy8	UptonChasE	WebbJasH	s6
ThomasMrsGA	s15	TreatJohnL&wf	A17	UptonWH	WebsterB	A19
ThomasGS-EP	N3	"MissEllen	"	VanNameCJ&wf	WebsterChas&wf	o4
ThomasHO[GrS]	Jy684	TremainCHB	o11	"HerbertB	WechslerH	s9
ThomasLHJ[CoD]	s4	TrischH&wf	Jy14	VaileFW	WeedSG[CorCoF]	s6
ThomasMayJ	s6	TrowbridgeEd&wf	s21	VeaderJMr[GrS]	WeldEL[DrMaj2Rty]"	"
ThomasWmL	N8	"SarahL-MabelleW	"	VeitchA	WegnerK-AF	N30
ThomasWV	o11	TrowbridgeEP	o3	VeitchRobtjr	WegnerMayP	A4
ThompsonA	o6	"MissFM	"	VeitchWm	WeedIraDcWitt	A21
"EneasA	"	TrowbridgeFL	o13	VibbertGeoA	WeedSG[Grays]	Jy7
ThompsonCA	o20	TrowbridgeJly&wf	o27	VibbertHC	WellPaul	A30
ThompsonChasP	A15	"MasterCourtlandt	"	VibbertHH	"VibbertJohanna	"
ThompsonEA&wf	Jy15	TrowbridgeJP	o10	VibbertWE	WeirProfJohnF	N10
ThompsonEF-JS	s6	"Rutherford	"	VogelsEdwP	WeirMiss	Jy10

Welch Arthur S	A3	Wilcox DH	04	Barnes Arthur	A4	Lanera Mary A	06
Welch Estelle	N4	" Masters DH & FU	"	" Edward	"	" Little A-Cornelia H	"
" Ida M	"	Wilcox Ella	s15	Bartlett Edwin S & wf	N2	Langers Jas P	030
Welch H M & wf	020	Wilcox F W	N6	Bishop Frances A	A14	Lindsay Al. ce M	s8
Welch H M Jr	s6	Wilcox Sallie A	s1	Bishop Geo A	s18	Linsley Sam'l	018
Welch Mrs P N	A30	Wilcox Stella	s19	Bishop J E - J E Jr	A23	Loomis Rev K H	s15
" Miss Z L	"	Wilcoxson J A	N9	Bishop Walter S	s27	" E G - Sadie	"
Weld Arthur J	s4	Wild Isaac J	031	Bishop W m F	s20	Loveland H A	Jy6
Weld J C C	017	Willard Harry K	Jy5	Bradley Geo A - Em	017	Luftington A P & wf	025
Weld F L - AB	s7	Williams C B	A29	Bradley Joel M	s6	Luftington Mrs J	Je14
Weld Lorin L	A21	Williams Chas H	026	Bradley Wakeman	06	Lundington L & wf	025
Weld Mary E	Jy20	Williams Edwin L	A31	Bray CA - Emily R	013	Mac. ce Nellie E	N3
" Emma F	"	Williams Hubbard	028	Bray E T	s5	Mallory Lee	s17
Weld W m E & wf	s9	" Ella - Luilda	"	" Brockett Mary A	05	Mallory Jennie B	07
Weld W m J & wf	Je15	Williams Jas	Je28	Broughton Jennie C s15	07	Mansfield Frank J	s27
Wells Ida J C	s12	Williams Jno	s13	Brown Miss A Grace	07	Mansfield F & wf	N1
Wells Miss Mamie	027	Williams May J	s12	Brown Israel E & wf	N1	Mansfield Jennie E	s8
Wells Mrs Taos	M10	Willis E S	s7	Brown W m E	s29	Mansfield S L	018
Wells W W	Je12	Willoughby AL	s8	Burwell Chas B & wf	N10	Miller Mrs Annie M	N2
West FA	Je6	" Mary E	"	" HA	"	Miller Chas H R	N9
Wernsmann ER	s6	Wilmot Robt W	A23	Butler Chas P	N9	Monroe Chas W	023
Whalen PE	030	Wilson C H	019	Chase Chas F	s15	Montgomery W O	s15
Wheaton Frances R	030	Wilson Geo	026	Chidsey H R	A1	Norton Mrs F E	Jy5
Wheaton S H	s25	Wilson MS	Je27	Chipman Joseph	N6	Or Geo C	N6
Whe lon CR & wf	N1	Wilson Mary S	010	Clark LP	s26	Parnelle Mrs J - F J	Je22
" Lizzie L - CR Jr	"	Winchester Miss	Jy10	Conklin Aminette	013	Rice AL	s6
Whe lon S H	Jy10	Winchester O F	s7	Corbin Geo H	s25	Rice Mrs J T	05
Wheeler Albert S	Jy15	Wines Edward	s9	Corbin B - Mary B	s21	Rose Orton A & wf	N9
Wheeler Mrs E S	A30	Winn Mrs BS	s25	Dadmun E S	017	Rowe Esther A	013
Wheeler Fannie J	A11	Winship H S	A26	Dadmun G W	s19	" Harrieta - Ernest C	"
Wheeler T H & son	025	Winter Philip	A30	Dailley Mrs M T	02	Rowe Hattie E	05
Wheeler Wilson C	s6	Wood A F	030	" Nettie M	030	" Row Henry E & wf	Je23
Wheeler W L & wf	012	Wood J W [CorCoE]	s6	Davis R G	025	Rowell B - E C	025
Whipple Jenny L	03	Wood W S [CorCoE]	"	" Dudley L F - BR	N9	Rowe Lottie E	N2
Whitaker Henry L	021	Woodford Sarah M	A15	Emery J E	018	Rowe Mrs Willet	Je9
Whitaker Mrs H L	017	Woodhouse Florie	s12	Everts W m R	s20	Rowland Jno O	N3
Waizcomb M A & wf	05	Wooding H E	s19	Farrell J G - Lizzie	016	Russell Mrs H M	028
White Chas A	A4	Woodman F J	Jy5	Farren Willis H - SA	s6	Russell M A	025
White Dr F O	019	Woodruff Mrs C	N30	Field Frank E	09	Scranton Emma A	s11
White Henry D	N1	Woodruff Geo W	N8	Ford EP	026	Shannon H Y & wf	Je16
White J W - W R	"	Woods Sam' V H	030	Ford H A & wf	018	Smith Jas P	s25
" H H - Mrs W H	"	Woodward Geo	A1	Fowler D W m	018	Smith Roger	s8
White W m W	N3	Wolf John - Lena	A11	Francis Chas O	N3	Stone H E & wf	Je11
Whitehead L H	03	Woolsey Ellens	019	Francis F H	A1	Strong Ella F	A22
Whitmore M N	s5	Woolworth Frank	024	Granniss Chas W	s21	Thomson Mrs S C B	M29
Whiting ER	s15	Wooster Chas B	06	Grauniss H H	031	Tuttle Anna E	Je8
" M S L A	"	Wright Amelia	s27	Graves Geo M	s22	Tuttle Grace A	011
Whiting John H	07	Wright Dexter R	017	Groot Miss L	N3	" Lizzie G	"
Whiting Putnam L	Je14	" Paul - Arthur B	"	" Medith	"	" Tuttle S M	010
Whitney C L	s22	Wright E L & wf	A23	Hemingway AC	Je22	Tuttle Sadie E	06
Whitney Eli & wf	020	Wright Grace E	025	Hemingway Arth' F	s4	Way W m H	N4
" Miss HE	"	Wright Paul	A7	Hemingway Mrs C W	s5	Wedmore Mrs Jared	s8
Whitney EM	Je23	Wright W m A	s13	" Kinnie	"	Wells-Romanta	05
Whitney Fred	Jy23	Wrisley Lilla J	019	Hemingway F H	s25	" Mrs ET	"
Whitney W D	Je15	Wurts C P emberton	Jy5	Hemingway J F & wf	019	Williams Clarence	A18
" Eliz B	"	Wurtz R	Jy5	" James W	"	Woodward J C	018
" Emily H - M P	"	Yale Miss Anna	s6	Heming'ay Mrs M C	019	" Ella A	"
Whittelsey Mrs E W	019	Yale Florar	s26	Heming'ay Minnie A N	019	Young James S	s5
Whittelsey H N	Je16	Yale FT	Jy15	Heming'ay Minnie R N2	"	"	"
Whittelsey H N Jr	Jy7	Yale H A - M H	Jy20	" Eva E - Ida M	"	WESTVILLE.	"
[Grays]	"	Yeaman Chas N	s15	Hemingway Nancy	N2	Adams H M - A H	Jy5
Whittelsey Jos T	020	Yeoman E S	s4	Hemingway W m D	03	Alden David R	09
Whittelsey Nellie M	N2	Yorkston R P	Jy5	Higgins Hattie H	024	Alden H R	030
Whittelsey Lattie N	s7	Young Albert H	N6	Hill S B - Hannah C	N3	Beach E B & wf	06
Whittelsey SE	N2	" Alice G & son	"	Hitchock H W	A28	Beecher W m S & wf	017
Whittemor Anna	028	" Eddy H	"	Hovey Horace C	Jy22	Bradley Geo E	017
Whittemor F H & wf	024	Youngerman G	s6	" Mrs Helen L	"	" Mrs Geo	"
Whittemor Dr F J	Je27	[CoB]	"	Hubbard Helen M	s8	Brown Jno E	Jy3
Whittemor Mrs J M	N3	Youngerman G W	s4	Hull Mrs L B	A16	Downs Albert Jr	023
Wicks Jno A	A11	Zunder S - M	M27	Hunt Hattie J	Jy5	Downs Sarah L	027
Widman Jno	s4	Zunder A	Jy20	Ives H B	018	" Ella C	"
Wier Stephen M	A22	Zunder Sophie	s12	Ives Jno	N3	Farnham Mrs W H	017
" Jessie A	"	" Seligmann	"	Johnson Minnie F	012	Ford W m E & wf	06
Wightman W L	s8	"	"	Jones Herbert & wf	Jy5	Gilbert Geo	Je1
" Katie	"	FAIR HAVEN.	"	King N A - L A	018	Gorham Chas & wf	017
Wilcox A C & wf	s27	Baldwin Geo W	N6	Kraip H F	N8	Hargett W	Je23
" Agnes E	"	Baldwin Lizzie S	s15	Lancraft Geo E & wf	05	Hopkins E S	"
Wilcox Chas A	024	Barnes Mrs Andrew	Je8	" Harvey B - Lottie J	05	Hotchkins Sarah A	05
Wilcox Curtis & wf	Je8	Barnes Herbert & wf	A4	Lancraft Henry S	06	Hurlbut Chas R	023

MerrimanChasP	o10	TylerMN	s7	ClarkAugusta	s5	LewisJuan	Jy5
MixElihuL	n4	TylerMrsMN	o11	ClarkEverettB	s21	MainArthurL	s14
ParkerAndrew	s19	WoodJohn	s7	CroftWA	s28	LinesES	o3
PeckGeoC	s11			" EmmaM	"	LomasJE	N10
PohlmanH	s2	NORTH HAVEN.					
SkinnerWJ	s19	AnstinFW	n2	DonohueDaniel	n8	" JennieR	"
SperryWmW	A29	BishopAnnieE	o12	ForbesDavid	n6	McAlpineJames	s5
SummerJames	n22	BlakesleeHattie	Jy21	IlineGeoT&wf	s6	MetcalfGeoW	o18
		BradleyFredC&wf	o2	IloytMinnaE	s27	PardeeAlfredB	o20
		BrockettEliJ	s26	MainEliasB	s14	PeckClaraAM	s21
		" FH	"	MainWalterA	s21	PeckWmA	s20
		BrockettLznerneA	s19	MeadL	o12	PeetLB&wf	s29
		CulverWalterB	o25	MerwinAN	o11	" Lyman-Edward	"
		ElliottWhitney	o31	MerwinJJ	s19	PikeDollie-MinnieA	o10
		" Henry	"	MilesAlbertF	o25	RichardsBF	N10
		ElliottMrsWhitney	s6	" MarthaE	"	RoyceE	o17
		" Gustavus	"	RusselElizurB	s5	RusselIEC	s20
		FitchMaryB	"	" AnnM	"	RusselWA	o18
		FowlerLewisJ	n2	RusselWmC	s20	ShepardD	o11
		GilbertStephenC	Jc9	RusselWmM	s5	ShermanChasT	s21
		GilbertSG-Celia	o19	" MarthaL	"	SmithChasA	s8
		GoodyearEL	n2	RusselStephenD	e9	SmithDeliaM	s20
		GoodyearDrRB&wfs	s6	" DeliaA	"	" CarrieE	"
		IlallFE-MrsME	o11	ScottJH	Jc9	SmithEF-HattieE	A17
		HartleyAddie	o12	SmithJH	n2	SmithHH-BW	o28
		HemingwayMrsWBs	s5	SmithJennieL	Jc15	SmithMary-AdaJ	A7
		HoadleyLemuelG	o25	TreatElbieJ-FJ	s21	SmithSL-AddieM	s11
		HoadleyWellsC	n9	TreatHoward	s27	" HarrietteW	"
		LinsleyAO	o12	TreatLuluB	s21	SmithWmT	Jy11
		LinsleyEA	s20	" WalterL	"	SomersElmer	A23
		LinsleyEdw'dL	Jy25	TreatSJ-FannieE	o11	SomersEH&wf	A10
		LindsleyMr&wf	n8	WoodruffSD&wf	Jc21	StevensFN	o26
		LindsleyLN	A4	WEST HAVEN.			
		LordAastinMD	o27	AndrewsJos	o26	ThomasLottieC	s7
		MansfieldMrsCA	Jy6	BaldwinJnoM&wf	o12	ThompsonCS&wfs	e15
		MansfieldSercno	o26	BarnettWmN	s11	ThompsonDE	s20
		MansfieldZenasM	o19	BishopFW	o20	ThompsonSilas	"
		MunsonJF	Jc20	BishopLB	s21	TellesJas&wf	s14
		MunsonWillardL	s19	BishopSH	n10	TuttleEA	o16
		OrcottPaysonB	o31	BrooksWE-Wilson	o16	WagnerDW&wf	o30
		PageGS	s7	BrownMinnieR	s20	WagnerStellaM	n22
		PalmerMaryA	s27	BushFP	A23	WardMrsD	N1
		PardeeEH	n2	CandeeAliceE	A7	" MissHB	"
		ParmeleeG-EO	o12	CandeeLottieE	Jy13	WardwellCW	o50
		PierpontMrsHR	o25	ChaseNA	n2	WarnerGW	s25
		PierpontJos&wf	s6	ClarkChasW	n1	WellesEdw	o3
		StentE	o2	ClelandGeoM	s21	" CharlieF-Frances	"
		PotterHubertF	o31	CollinsWR-Annie	o25	WilliamsNB	s21
		PotvinMrsLT	"	CrainMrsLC	o4	WilnotEW	o20
		" IdaE	s2	DeweyMrsEP	N1	WoodAF&wf-IdaM	s12
		PotwineWmE	Jy15	DownesEA	N8	WoodruffE	o26
		ReynoldsWT-JB	Jy15	EkkolmK	N6	OXFORD.	
		RobinsonAug	n6	FairThosS	A24	AndrusWmN	o30
		ShepherdMrsF	o18	GaffneyPeter	N10	BarnesLewisMD	s7
		SmithHenryG	o26	GillespieJames	s5	" CarolineS	"
		SmithSP[CoCoK]	s6	GrahamJas	s14	BarnesR	A2
		SquireGeoH	n2	" MariaF-MatildaM	s14	BassettMaryA	s12
		StilesEzra&wf	o4	" Richard	s9	BecherBJ	n8
		StilesHenryH	o25	" GunnA	e9	" BuckinghamSW	s7
		" SarahJ-MaryC	A28	HeacockMrsJS	o27	" EmillieV	"
		ThorpeCH	"	HigginsHenryC	o17	CampbellCD	o26
		FooteChasjr	o31	HineRollinW	o17	CandeeFredkC	o13
		FooteDwightM	"	HullFL	o18	" HannahA	"
		FooteSM	s7	HumphreyBF[Gr]	Jy20	" LouiseE-MaryH	"
		" MrsHayden	"	JacocksFannieE	s27	ChatfieldHW	s19
		ToddOS	o18	JohnsonDelia	o31	DavisEmmaE	A18
		ToddWmS	o2	JohnsonDwightD	n2	FlaggCB	n2
		TuttleEdwin	Jy25	KelseyGeoR&wf	A24	FlaggGeoA	Jc19o10
		WarnerHoratioF	n6	" ZS-HG-Georgia	"	FlaggJohnA	o7
		" MissAJ-MaryE	"	KelseyJA	s9	HargerMary	"
				KettleFrancis	Jy12	HawkinsChas	o23

NO. BRANFORD.

BabcockGeoA	o31						
BeardsleyMrsE	o25						
BishopMartinC	s7						
BunnellCornelia	s21						
CurtissGeoC	n6						
CurtissWBJr	n3						
FooteNoah	o4						
FredGL-WD	s21						
FordWmD	Jc9n3						
FrisbieCH	s5						
GordonGeoA	o4						
HallEdwardE	n2						
HarrisonMrsJ	o24						
HarrisonJesseL	n3						
HarrisonJonalS	s7						
HarrisonL	A8						
HarrisonMary	o25						
HillAH	o4						
KingDeliaA	o25						
LinsleyChasE	n1						
MungerMrsGeoH	s28						
" HelenR	"						
PageCharles	A9						
PageHO-BessieR	o25						
PagePhebeL	n2						
PalmerJA&wf	o26						
RoseCynthiaA	o25						
RoseGeo-NW	s21						
RoseVH	o4						
RussellClark	o26						
RussellEliza	s21						
RussellFlorenceR	A17						
RussellMartha	s28						
RussellSeth&wf	o3						
RussellSarahL	o25						
ShortWmD	n1						
StentEaton-MS	o3						
WheatonEmilyM	o25						
WoodsRevWm	Jc17						

NORTHFORD.

AllingCE	s7						
AllingMrsJM	o10						
AngnrWD	o31						
BartlomewFC&wf	o10						
BrooksWmB&wf	n10						
FolsomGeoDeF	o12						
" MrsSusanB	"						
FooteJM&wf	o11						
" BessieA	"						
FooteChasjr	o31						
FooteDwightM	"						
FooteSM	s7						
FooteWm	"						
HarrisonDelia	n9						
" EllaA-LouiseA	"						
HarrisonReuben	s27						
HarrisonUT	s6						
MaltbyAJ	Jc14						
MaltbyCarrieL-EL	o10						
MaltbyHA	o5						
MaltbyWH-MrsH	o11						
PhelanJnoG[CoK]	"						
SmithTA	o28						
SmithMrsTA	s21o28						
StevensDS&wf	o28						
" MrsAB	"						
StevensDSjr	s7						
TylerLizzieM	A17						

ORANGE.

AllingB	s19						
BarnettJohnF	A23						
BrewsterJohnM	o26						
CadyMrsHF	o31						
CanleyAnnie	s19						
ClarkAN&wf	s7						
ClarkEnochT	A17						

HinmanHALLAE	s13	JohnsonNA	s25	PulfordGraceS	A11	HallHezekiah	s6
JohnsonGA		JohnsonMissSS	s18	RussellRachelA	s30	" Harriett	"
LimburnerRB	s7	KissamMarie	s2	ScottMrsSusan	Je29	HallHL	010
" EllenM	"	" Fannie	"	SmithCH	n1	HallIK	011
MalletStephenS	023	LaddTS	017	SmithFloraE	s20	HallJWalter	s2
OsbornOrlandoC	n10	LeavenworthGeo	Je11	SmithGeoW	010	HallWB	s6
SanfordGeoP	025	LockwoodLibbie	023	StilesB'	s13	HallW Barr&wf	A11
NicholsBenj	Je6-8	McEwenVH&wf	09	StilesDavidF	"	HallWmB-Ella	s7
SmithEdgarH	025	MerrickBH	s27	" AngM-AnnaF	"	HallenbeckMrsDW	02
SmithGS	"	MitchellFrankK	024	StilesGidneyA	A19	HarmonMinnieL	s7
SmithHenryE	024	NorthropJos'neL	A16	StoneAA-Chas	s5	HarringtonBF	Je8
TreatRobertE	026	NoyesWC	s6	StrongBenj	N9	HarrisonGeoW&wo25	
WalkerNathaniel	A18	RadfordHA	023	TreatJaneE	05	HarwoodChasF	A4
WheelerJM&wf	09	" MrsKateC	"	WebsterMrsCE	s28	" GraceR	"
		RankinSM	Je30	WheelerAlfredN	A3	HarwoodMrsCF	02
		ReynoldsMarthaE	n1	WheelerHS	s30	HawkinsWE	s21
		ReynoldsMin'ceE	Je12	WheelerMarthaE	s28	HawesAA	031
		" SarahL	"	WheelerMitchells	019	HodgettsMrs	Je6
		" ReynoldsWB	s6			" Alice	"
		" RiderGeoA	031			HodgettsJno	Je3
		SharpWmC	n18			" Geo-Samuel	"
		SmithBW-Sarah	025			HodgettsJosephF	Je3
		SmithWm	s6			HodgkinsonW	s8
		SwiftH	019			HopsonGeoA	012
		TibbalsChasA	n1			HoughAlbertP	s20
		TomlinsonEmma	A16			HoughAliceL	s22
		WeaverLloyd	A23			HoughElijahJ	n2
		WheelerHenry&wf	A2			HoustonMrsFR	s14
		" WhiteNellie	024			HubbardLM	s22
		WilliamsChasH	n2			" HnICG	Je14
						" HnLGF	Je3
						" HnLGW	Je9s27
						" MrsGW-MissGss27	
						HutchinsAF(CoK)	s2
						IvesEH&wf	s27
						" MissHC	"
						IvesER	018
						IvesLM	s2
						JeraldBennet	023
						JeraldIR	021
						JohnsonF&wf	n10
						JonesCN-BT	s27
						JonesGeoT	A4
						JonesMrsPE	019
						" Alberts	"
						BoiceJR-SE	s7
						JonesSillie	027
						JuddMorton	s11
						" MaryB-MarthaL	"
						KeeneyNellieM	s8
						KendrickHenryD	s6
						KirklandCH	n22
						KirtlandMC	018
						LaneChasN	Je12
						LaneWF&wf	s20
						LaRueWL	s6
						LeavenworthWJ	"
						" CaptCoK&Rgt	"
						LeavenworthMrs	s6
						McKenzieGeoC	018
						" McKenzieJno	020
						McLaurinJno(CoK)	s4
						ManningMrsFR	s15
						MarkhamMrsES	s27
						" FredL	"
						MartinHarryH	Je3
						MayEvaE	A10
						MixJnoB[SerCoK]	s6
						MixLWmN(CoK)	s6
						MonroeLM&wf	031
						MorseFS(CorCoK)	s6
						" MorseHC(CorCoK)	"
						MunsonChasS	s27
						" MunsonGeoA	s20
						" MunsonGeoD	s5
						MunsonMD&wf	n22
						MunsonWII	s29
						" NorthropLewisA	s4
						" Edmond	"
						NorthropWC	s7

PROSPECT.

BrownBB	s6
HotchkissDB	s5
HotchkissJulia	"
" David	"
HitchcockWC&wf	03
IvesWillis	Je9
MixEH	n8
NashMrsEJ	013
PayneAM	04
" LydiaA	"
PayneHL	030
PlumbDavid	s5
PlumbDM	"
ScovilleMrsWmW	05

SEYMOUR.

AdamsJK	s12
AtwoodM	A9
BassettEF	s9
BeachSA-MaryH	Je28
" CE-HarryR	"
BeachSD	s12
BeachSY&wf	07
BettsD&wf	n1
BoothLottie	021
BotsfordEdwnN	s20
BradleyEB&wf	010
BrownEC	018
CampLA	A4
CanfieldSH	"
CastleMR-DC	s6
ChurchSheldon	n3
ClarkJA	010
CookeMrsSA	Je13
DavisJohn	n2
DavisMarthaE	A18
DavisNettieE	n1
DavisSP	Je13
DayAG&wf	Je13
DayHenryP	Je9
DeWolfeHH	Je19
DibbleMary	A9
DibbleSarahG	s21
DoolittleMA	011
DunhamAB	025
DunhamD	n2
EdwardsJnoS	Je14
EgglestonHN&wf	027
" Adm	"
ElliotMrsJos'phie	s20
FairchildMrsSE	013
FlaggGB	n2
GarrettLL	s6
GilletteDexter	Je30
HalliganHarveyS	n3
HolbrookAndrew	s20
HolbrookChasF	024
HurlburtRilla	023
HurlburtRE	Je28
JamesGeo	031
JamesLE	s25
JamesLizziE	Je9
JamesThos	031

SOUTHBURY.

AverillPB	s13
AverillSP&wf	s19
BaldwinMrsNC-CE	05
BennettHL	n1
BostwickGeoS	"
BradleyAnnaP	s14
BradleyFranklinD	s8
" MrsHattie-MissCE"	"
BrownCS	s21
CampJH&wf	s30
CanfieldElizaO	s14
CanfieldRobtM	s13
CanfieldSadieE	Je24
" DownsAB	n4
DownsAnsonTreat	A5
DownsChasF	s7
DownsHenryP	s21
HartwellJ	s19
" MrsSW-CW	"
HinmanJnoJ	011
HinmanW-Edw	s13
HicockBS	010
HoytNacieC	s21
JohnsonRH	n2
KeeneyFA	s30
MitchellChasW	s9
MitchellDM&wf	s21
MitchellEdwardL	s8
MitchellGW	s19
MitchellJE	"
MitchellJnoL	Je15
MitchellJudithA	s20
" MitchellMissNP	05
MitchellWmE	019
OatmanEL	027
OatmanWillie	n2
OlstedtJW	027
OsborneChasK	010
OsborneSA	s27
PardeeCH	030
PerryHermon&wf	07
PierceChasB	012
PierceReuben	Je9
PlattAIn-EdnaG	s19
PlattSidneyS	s21
PlattWillisE	s9
PostGeoH	09

WALLINGFORD.

AllenChasS	011
AllenFC&wf	s27
AllenGeoB	s20
" HenryB	"
AndrewsGN-CA	010
AndrewsHenryW	s6
AtkinsonI(CoK)	"
AtwaterJohn	n3
AtwaterLillie	s9
" Libbie-E	"
AustinHorace	n3
AustinMrsHorace	s6
AustinRS	s4
BarberChartwell	07
BarberWJ	Je29
BarbourWH(CoK)	s6
BarkerCA[CrCoK]	"
BarnesGL[CorCoK]	"
BartholomewFM	s6
BartholomewGW	s14
BeachZP[CorCoK]	s6
BeckleyLyman	s26
BlakesleeJW	s6
BluntChasEJe26A	1307
BluntHA-DollieE	s26
" Alberts	"
BoiceJR-SE	s7
BotsfordMrsStan'y	s28
BronsonJJ	s20
BrownCH	s7
" NettieF	"
BullockGEjr[CoK]	s6
CarlisleE	s21
CarrrollWmN	n2
CarringtonGK	s6
ClarkJE	Je5
CocMrsChasW	06
CookA	n6
CookMarcasE[CoK]	s7
CookeFannieE	04
CookeGeoW&wf	"
CowlesAL	s30
" CowlesWalterL	A29
DavisSimon	s26
DoolittleAlmon	01
DoolittleEJ	s15
" MrsJaneE-OrrinS"	"
DudleyDC[SerCoK]	s6
EltonMrsGeoW	031
EltonSR-AnnieM	Je1
FountainJoseph	09
FrisbieRussell	011
GresherMrsEM	s27
" MasterEH	"
HallMissAA	04
HallDM-GD	Je27
HallEa-Fanny	s9
HallEdwt	04
HallGeo-JA	s6
HallHenryL	"

NortonCO[CorCoK]	s6	BaierJuliusjr	A28	BristolWH	s12	ClarkDB	s19
NoyesJosephF	m19	BaileyEmma	o12	BronsonAL	je21	ClarkEdwL	o5
OshornHE	A16	BaileyIda	o10	BronsonMrsCT	s22	ClaryG	s11
PeckWms	s9	BairdAndrew	s7	BronsonMrsChas	s6	ClelandAlfred	o24
" Annie	"	BaldwinChasR	ly28	" CarrieL	"	CoeAdelaideE	o2
PierpontJasN	je9	BaldwinMrsElias	o10	BronsonEL	s20	CoeIrvineH	o18
RichAugustusFawo	30	" JAllie	"	BronsonFloraJ	N9	CoeJasE-Ellen	o6
RichA-AF	ly17	BaldwinGeoR&wfs	s30	BronsonHD-JF	s26	CogsweilFredKH	N3
RichmondWC	A5	BaldwinHJ	N1	BronsonJuliaM	s20	ColeEdwardF	je26
RossLtDavid[CoK]	s5	" TrumanH	"	BrownFredkj	s4	ColeLD	s11
RussellWS	s6	BarnesChasR	s6	BrownMrsRobtK	o18	CollinsJennieE	ly5
SchwabGeo	s25	[CaptCoG2dRegt]	s4	BrooksPeter&wf	s13	ConnerGeoW	s7
SherwoodGH	s6	BannonPF[CoG]	s4	BrooksWB	je1	CookDrJO&wf	ly12
SilvaJnoCjr	o11	BarbourRobtC	ly4	BrooksMrsWm	o13	CookeGeoE	o19
SimpsonMissMD	s27	BarnardW M	ly31	BrunnerMM	s7	" GertrudeE	"
SimpsonSammel	o23	BarnesGeo	s8	BryanBG	s7	CookeSusanL	s15
" MarthaD-MD	"	" BarnesMrsGeo	s13	BryanEW-FR	o11	CowellGeoH	s8
SmithAE	je15	BartlettDrSc&wf	je27	BryanJ&wf	o12	CowellMariaJ	o20
SmithJWilson	s9	BassetElliceE	s26	Buckingh'mSM&wfn	s6	CramptonCS	s6
SperryAW	je9	BassetJasG	o25	BuelcannieM	o5	[SerCoA]	"
SperryMrsEW	o6	BatesJohnsonE	s27	BuelPB	s5	CrossFred'ke	o27
SperryFannieA	o9	BeachFrankE	s2	BuellHM	N1	CrosslandAE	s0
SteelEE[SerCoK]	s2	BeachGeoW&wf	je13	BuellMrsHenryM	A30	" LibbieB	"
ThomasMK[CoK]	s6	BeachHenryD	je27	BunceDanielD	A25	CulhaneM[SerCoG]	s6
ThomasWm	ly28	BeachLS	s20	BunceHannahC	A25	CummingsAnnaR	o5
ToddJB	s26	BeachTB	s12	BunnellJA	o31	CunninghamA	ly7
TollsSH	N2	BeardsleyGeoP	je8	BurnsM[CorCoG]	s6	CurtisEvaD	o27
TraskWillieB	o31	BeardsleyMrsL	s13	BurnsSM	s14	CurtissFL&wf	o19
TreadwayLyman	N3	BeckwithEG	s7	" SarahM	"	CutlerJohnG	A2
TreadwayMrsL	s7	BeckwithFA	je30	BurrallEM	A12	DanielsMrsDN	o3
" EmilyC	"	BecherWW&wf	s30	BurrettA-AC	s7	" Clara	"
TylerGeoP	s6	BeldenOscar&wf	s15	BurrittHattyM	o31	DarlingMrsMarsh's	s26
UpsonJno-EB	je7	BelmontE-Wm	A26	BurrittJL&wf	o12	DarrowJD	s7
VanRadenMrsT	s20	BenhamEA&wf	s7	BurrillJM	s20	DavisFE-MrsJJ	o11
VernonWillieA	A16	BenedictAA	je8-6	CadyFD	o7	DavisJosephK	ly3
" GeoH	"	" BenedictChas	je1	CairnsAnnaE	A11	DavisLS&wf	s17
WallaceFA	s6	BenedictMrsChas	je19	CairnsMissMF	A10	DayEL	ly19
" HattieE-DelleC	"	" AC-Charlot eB	"	CairnsRobt-RA	o2	DayLouie	s4
WallaceRB[SerCoK]	"	BenedictMrsFJ	s18	CairnsSH	A11	DeaconJohnS	o17
WaplesFL	s4	BenedictGeoH	ly3	CallaghanTHC	ly5	DemingAlthea	N8
WardMS	s21	BenedictJohnS	N3	CampAL	s28	DickinsonAM	A16
WaterhouseFred'ky	6	BenedictJennieE	s13	CampHS	s19	" Nellie	"
WhitneyST	s6	BinghamJoelF	ly5	CampIH	s19	DikemanN	s11
WhitneyWF	o5	" MrsSG-Howard	"	CampLM-JuliaC	o20	" Harry-WW-LonC	"
WhittakerEben	ly7	" TA	"	CampWH	A15	" JC	"
WhittakerWm	ly4	BirchSM	A29	CargillWB	o22	DonahueJnoC	je2s16
WhittleseyElisha	m30	BisbeeH&Lady	A24	" MrsJW	"	" DonahueMaryA	A24
" GeorgeW	"	BissellJamesM	s5	CarterJF	s9	DonahueThos	s16
WardEllaE	o24	BlairJohn-MaryW	o10	CarterLR	s19	" Michael	"
WardFranks	ly21	BlakeMaryE	o28	CaseyDJ[SerCoG]	s6	DouglassJas&wf	N1
WildmanRevJE	o51	BlakeWH&wf-WEo	o27	CastleDrFE&wf	o27	DoughertyFA	N9
WilliamsInaj	o31	BlakesleeAM	m25	CastleSA-MA	o24	DohertyJBJ[SerCoA]	s6
WilliamsS&Lady	s27	" JennyE	"	CaswellHIF&wf	ly4	DoughertyMrsMA	o24
WoodingHenryC	s5	BlakesleeEH&wf	o11	" AdaB-Nettie	"	" Thos	"
WoodingJM	"	BlakesleeRN	s27	CatlinCornelia	s5	DoughertyNellieC	je28
WoodingJnoN	s6	" MrsL	"	ChapmanFoster	je5	DowneyCF	s28
YaleChasE	o18	BlossWF	s19	Chapman	je15	DownsMaryA	s28
		BlumHenryA&wf	ly6	ChapmanSamuelW	ly4	DownsMrsMaryRo18	1
		BoothHE-Annie	A1	ChaseAS&wf	s14	DraherMary	N8
		BoothJnoC-MaryE	o30	" MaryE	"	" Sophie	"
AbbottAF	o16	BoothJohnE&wf	ly3	ChaseFredS	A2	DriggsMattieE	s8
AbermethyWP	o24	" WillardE	"	ChaseHenryS	ly28	DuchormeD	s26
" ArthurB	"	BoothWE[CorCoA]	s6	ChaseHelenE	s18	DudleyRosaW	o23
AdamsFL	o11	BoughtonEliz	o28	ChaseJ	s2	DudleyMrsWht'g	Bo26
AdamsGeoG	s8	BoughtonGeoA	o6	ChaseIrvineH	A3	DunfieldWS	o16
AdtAlbertA	s26	BoughtonHenryI	o17	ChatfieldBP&wf	o19	DurandDL-CS	ly2
AlcottJasL	s20	BowenSH	N2	" Johnnie-Willie	"	" EganTF	je5
AlcottMorrisB	A10	BownWalterA	s18	ChatfieldMaryA	s19	EgglestonJohnC	s15
AlexanderGeoJ	s1	BoylanJohnT [CoG]	s1	ChatfieldMinnie	N9	ElliottGeoH	o23
AlexanderJohn	o27	BradleyAA	ly4	ChipmanMS	s8	" ChasT	"
AlexanderMaryJ	o24	BradleyChasS	s19	ChipmanRansom	s6	EllisJE&wf	s13
" Jessamine	"	BradleyMargaretA	o7	" LottieM-HK	"	EllsF-MrsEvaS	s8
AllenCM&wf	s15	BradleyMF[2dRegt]	s2	" Martha	"	" EltonJasS	o31
AllenFred'k	s15	BradleyNellieJ	A23	ChurchCF-KateA	A28	" JohnP-MrsOM	"
AllenFL	o6	BriggsA	N1	" AlbertH-EltonC	A26	ElyEW	s12
AllenMrsME	o13	BriggsE	N1	ChurchEW	ly4	EmblerGeoF	A25
AndersonJos&wf	o27	BriggsEllenA	s8	ChurchGeoW	A21	FaganJas	o25
AndersonWm	s12	WilhelminaA	"	ChurchHwf&son	m15	FancherE	s20
AtwoodLJ	ly31	BristolFB	s12	ClaffeyPatrick	s5	FarrelJohnA	ly6
AtwaterS&wf	o3						

Fenn AH	011	Hefferman Mort	031	Kiefer Daniel	Jy4	Mitchell LP & wf	s22
Fenn Edw F	018	Heniufway Mrs Gen	018	Kiefer Mrs Dan'l	Jy7	Mitchell M [CorCoG]	s6
Fenn EJ	025	" Annie	"	King LE	Jy26	Moley CA	A.3
Fenn Harris & wf	012	Henderson Jno-Jjr	s7	Kingsbury FJ	M10e17	Moran Jas C [CoG]	s5
Field FB-ES	s13	Hickox Wm S	A21	[Mem Bd Centen Maus]	"	Morgan J P	011
Field HB-Sarah B	s20	" Lucy M	"	Kingsbury Mrs FJ	Jel1	Moriarty John-ME	07
Finch WA	s21	Hill Gilman C	s13	" Mary E & Alice E	"	Morriceury R	A24
Fisher Frank R & wf	A7	Hill Harriett W	A31	" Edith D & Fjr	"	Morris DS	K9
Fitzsimons Geo	s4	Hill W	s16	Kirk RB [CorCoA]	s6	" Mrs BS	"
Fitzsimons T & wf	Jy19	Hill Mrs JW	023	Kirk Thos	N3	Morris Henry R	Je9
" Miss Alice	"	Hill Susie E-RW	09	Kunkel J	s21	Morris Nelson & wf	025
Forz Walter I	025	Hill Mrs WS	Jy20	Latorge FH	s7	" Nellie J	"
" HJ-EM-Hattie E	"	Hill Rev Wm J	A18	Lamb Chas	s20	Morris Wm A & wf	018
Foot Theo MD	s7	Hinchcliff LP [CoA]	s6	Lampson ER & wf	s27	Mosman Bessie G	Je17
Forbes WO	s19	" Hine Isaacs	7y4	" Ekjr	"	Mosman Mrs Laura	s8
Fowler Eliza R	s26	Hirschbaum John	s21	Lampson FW	s29	Mosman LM	s29
Freeman Caleb	Jes	Hitchcock Agn cs	Dm19	" Esther	"	Munger J	010
Freind John P	Jy5	Hitchcock GB	026	Lane Bruce	N3	Munson A [SerCoA]	s6
" Chas P	"	" Helen M	"	Lane F W	A24	Munson AS	A29
French Henry W	s18	Hitchcock Mrs HM	013	Lang Walter C	s21	Munson LI	Je26s19
French Lillie M	Jy12	" Jennie	"	Lattin RT & wf	s13	" Mrs LI-Miss ME	"
Frisbie Ew L	s4	Hitchcock How'd L	s12	Leach Henry	Je7	Murray S	N6
Frisbie Helen	05	Hitchcock Mrs JC	N1	Leggett W-Jjr	02	Neal F-Fannie	s14
Frisbie MA	Jy12	Hoadley F B	s6	Lewis Alice S	s6	Nelson Arvilla	s6
Frost Chas N & wf	Jy6	Hoffman Jos	Jy5	Lewis EC-Ida E	Je16	Nelson EW	s8
Frost Fred M	Jy12	" Mary	"	Lewis Harriet M	020	Nelson Wm Hjr	019
Fuller Mrs Lucy	Jy19	Holgate Wm A	s4	Lewis WF	s7	Neville John J	Je28
Fulton WE	Je26	Holmes Mrs Israel	Je28	Limeburner AJ	A26	Neville J M	024
Gailey JW-BJ	s22	" Frank C	"	" Lines John	06	Neville Matthew F	N1
Gaines Alfred E	Jy6	Holmes MC	M29	Longworth Wm J	s8	Newton Isaac E	Je21
Galpin HI	s5	Holmes Samuel	M19	Loomis Flora A	s5	Nichols Clark H	s12
Gaylord C	s5	Holmes Wm B	s1	Lonnbury C & wf	026	Nichols Daniel H	N2
Gaylord EH & wf	Jy5	Holmes Wm C	Je27	Luddy TF [CoG]	s4	Nichols Elliott	s7
Gaylord Mattie	s5	Horn Chas C	018	Lum Edwin A & wf	012	Nicholson James	s26
Geity ER	A11	Horton H H & wf	A30	Mabbott John & wf	s5	Nobbs EP [CoA]	s6
Gilbert Chas J	Jy19	" Minnie K-Clara J	"	" Nellie J-Chas B	"	Noonan D P [CoG]	s6
" Nellie M	"	Hotchkiss EH	019	" Walter L-John M	"	Noonan W [CorCoG]	s6
Gillette Mrs CW	Je13	Hotchkiss F M & wf	018	Madden Edward W	Jy8	North Alfred	s8
Gilman H H	011	Hotchkiss Kate A	s8	Magraw L T D A	Jy484	Northrop A C	M19
Goodrich Capt AI	s5	" Lillian M	s8	" [CoG]	"	Northrop Julia E	027
[Capt Co A2d Regt]	"	Howland Chas S	s18	Maher L M [CoG]	s4	Northrop Milan P	Je29
Goodrich Mrs Helen J s8	"	Hoyt Edwin S	013	Maltby Benj	Je14	Northrop Wm C	N1
" Freddie S-Almira M	"	Hurlburt EM	s22	Malthy Katie L	s15	O'Donnell T [CoG]	s6
Goodwin CF & wf	s7	" Lillie I	"	" Susie B	"	Osborne H C & wf	A15
Goodwin Chas H	017	Hyde T R Jr	03	Manville RC	s26	Osborne Sheldon	Je6
Goodwin Geo H	s5	Iddings WC	Je30	" Manville W B [CoA]	s6	Parsons C N & wf	019
Goodwin Marie L	07	Isaac Holt	s4	Martin AH & wf	A28	Parsons G S & wf	011
Goucker Wm	Jy6	Jackson Thos J	s4	Martin Jennie	A24	" SK	"
Grant J Eugene	Je21	Jackson Chas	031	Martin Kate A	s16	Parsons L J	Je5
Griggs Dr EL	Je8	Jacques Eugene L	s5	Martin Thos R	s19	Parton Frank	s21
" Mrs FC	"	Jacques Jean	s7	Mason Fred A & wf	s4	Partree Mrs Chas	027
Griggs Henry C	N2	Jacques Mrs SLM	s25	Mason John D	s5	Partree Geo	s20
Grilley RE [CoA]	s7	Jeffers Harvey E	s11	McCarty AH	s4	Patton W H & sister	s8
Grilley Wm	s19	Johnson Hattie E	Jy11	McCarty Henry	N8	Paul Andrew A	Jy6
Guilford Sarah-HJ	021	Johnson Helen M	s20	McCormack J F	s6	Paul Jas A	020
Guilford T	Je6	Johnson HC & wf	09	" [SerCoG]	"	Paul W A O	Je27
Hablitzler F	03	" Carrie W	"	McGivney Rev M J	Je27	Peck Asa C	017
Hall CN-Cornelia M	s27	Johnson J	024	McGrath Thos	025	Peck H H	Je1
Hall SW-Mrs HP	031	Johnson Willis	Jy11	McIntire Mrs Sarah	N1	Peck Miss Kate L	031
" Florence	"	" EW-Gussie M	"	" Meloy DH	s22	Peck Nellie M	09
" Jones Mary M	09	Jones Wm J	018	Meloy Ed	s6	Peck Sarah ME	N1
Hall Willis C & wf	09	Jones Wm Hjr	s27	Merchant Bennet	s4	Peck Wallace E & wf	023
" Gardner M & wf	"	Jopson GW	N7	" Carrie E	Je9	"	"
Hamilton Chas A	A31	Judd Anna M	012	Merrill Chas B	N3	Peet G J & wf	s13
Hamilton Cath-ne Ds12	"	Judd JB	A24	Merriman H & wf	019	Pendleton EA	024
Hamilton D B & wf	s22	Judd Margaret D	A22	Merriman Helen	027	Percy HC	019
Hamilton LB	A31s12	Judd S M	Jy29s12	" Charlotte B	"	Perkins JB	s23
Harper Edw B	s6	Judson TF	s20	Merriman WB	s18	Perry FN	s21
Harper Mrs HG	02	Kaiser M	s19	Meyer Lonis M	s21	Phillips Daisy N	A30
Harrison WR [CoA]	s6	Keeler H W & wf	s8	Miller Chas S	s19	" Esther A	"
Hart Chas H & wf	Jy21	Keeler NW	A25	Miller FH [CorCoA]	s6	Pierce Mary J	024
Hart DF	s5	Kellogg Lizzie G	s20	Miller WC	s20	Pierpont Austin B	s19
Hart J H & wf	Je27	Kellogg S W & wf	s5	Mills ES	019	Pierpont EA	025
Hart Olin P	N1	" Misses SA & LW	"	" Minor Mary	s5	Pierpont Edw A	s26
Hawley Dennis & w	s30	" Lizzie-John P	"	" Minor S C	s13	Pierpont EJ	"
Hayden H W-ES	s5	Kelly Jas	Jy7	Mintie J H	s22	Pierpont J L	017
" Lena M-FH	"	Kelly Wm [SerCoG]	s6	Mitchell C F	Je20	Pierpont Sarah A J	019
Hayes DF & wf	A3	Kendrick Greene	Je9	Mitchell Chas M	M18	" Hattie A-Mrs EA	"
Hayes TH	s5	Kenney Cornelia A	09	Mitchell Frank W	s25	Platt Chas E	Je12

PlattCM	Jy5	SingletonJohnS	Jy5	TurnerCE	s20	WhitonEJ	A9
PlattMrsCarolineT	s13	SkidmoreHA	Jy14	TurnerET	s20	WhitneyII	Je29
PlattGideonL	s11	SmithAM-Orrin	s6	" JE-EdithJ	"	" GD-CF	"
PlattHelenJW	Je23	SmithChasE	s26	TuttleED	m15	WicoxFrederick	A12
" CarrieA	"	SmithEA	Je15	" Lizzie-Louise	"	WilliamsCS	o21
PlattFrancisW	"	SmithED	s20	TylerJA	N2	WilliamsJnojr	o2
PlattHB	s6	SmithEdwardL	Je8	TylerWmM	Je19	WilliamsSt&wf	s21
PlattW&S&wf	s12	SmithMrsEW	o13	TylerMrsWmM	Je19s6	WilliamsWf	s10
" IrvingG	"	SmithL[FH][CoA]	s4	UderdownEvaL	A26	WilsonAEwf&dan	N6
PlumekC	s18	SmithJE	Je20A24	UpsonMrsAJ	m30	WilsonB&wf	o18
PopeChF	A29	" MrsJE-LucyL	A24	UpsonAS	Je30	WilsonJosW	s8
PorterJL	Je24	" RH	"	UpsonEmilyE	A9	WilsonWjr[CrCoA]	s6
PorterJulias	Je22	SmithJR&wf	Je22	UpsonEW[CorCoA]	s6	WilsonFD	N8
PorterJB-Miller	s7	SmithJW	Je7o19	UpsonFrankW	"	WolffA[CoG]	s4
PowellAlliceN	A19	SmithRH	m16o21	UpsonHattieC	Je15	WoodFieJ	s22
" IdaL	"	SmithMrsRP	o27	UpsonIL	s22	WoodL-WR	A28
PrestonFM&wf	o5	SmithWalterJ	s6	UpsonLavalette	N1	WoodruffMariaR	N1
PritchardEdS	o16	SnowE[Gjrw]&son	s19	UpsonLeRoy	Je23	WoodruffNS&wf	s13
PritchardIrfnceCo	o26	SnyderFL	Je15	UpsonMrsLM	c26	WoodwardJno&ws	s22
PritchardSarahJ	m10	SomersGeoE&wf	Jy12	UpsonTC	A22	" JH	"
PritchardJennieL	o18	SpencerFred'kA	s6	UpsonWC	"	WoolworthPP&wJy21	"
PritchardMrsL	A19	[Laymaster&2dRegt]	"	VietsMissMaryL	s6	WoolerFJ	o3
PritchardSam	s7	SpencerMisInriaA	s16	WadeHL	o26	WoolerHB	s9
PritchardMaryIII	o30	SpenderJoseph	s15	WadhamsJessieM	s19	WrightChasS	Je15
PykeChas	o19	SpenderW	s19	WalkerMrsJulietas	s50	WrightJames	Jy4
RaouonSarahB	A25	SperryML	Je27	" HelenM	"	Wrightarah	o18
RaymondL	s20	SpragueDE	Je7	WalkerJH	s19	WymanES	o17
ReedFrankS	s21	" MrsFJ	"	WalkerJW	s27	YaleMrsFN	s25
RiceAE	Je27	SpruceJas-AE	o10	WalkerMaryD	o18	YorkW F	A8
RiceFB&wf	o4	StacyPearl	N2	WalkerThosB	s7	YorkMrsWF	N1
RichardsH	A28	StancliffCH	s27	WalshPH	s5		
RiggsLewis	o16	StannardRR	N4	WalshThosJ	N8		
RobbinsMaryE	o9	StantonCarrieL	A23	WardJnoH	o2		
RobbinsThos	A8	StarkweatherMC	s18	WareHowardR	A29		
RobertsDavid[CoA]	s4	SteeleAnnieEH	o26	WarnerFred'kA	o26	BronsonBL	A23
RobertsGeoW	s19	SteeleED&wf	Je19	WarnerMrsJH	o27	BronsonES	s21
RobertsHarry	s13	" MaryE	"	WarnerMaryC	o31	CarteGeoW&wf	s15
RobinsonWJ	Jy26	SteeleP	o17	WarnerNellieA	N3	HallRansmB	o10
RodmanDrCS&wf	s13	SteeleNorman	o26	WarnerMrsWH	o8	LaneA&wf	o18
RootChasH	o25	" MrsN	"	WatersGeoH&wf	N4	MonsonFC&wf	o5
RootET&wf	s12	StenbergMathiasJy25	"	WatrousSA	s8	ToddJnoH	s20
RootMarianneE	Jy5	StockingHM&wf	s20	WaylandJnoE	s5	UpsonEM&wf	o18
RootSam'l-MrsV	s28	" LouisH	"	" MrsCN	o31	UpsonEvalenaJ	A9
RussellChasW	s19	StoneAA&wf	o11	WebbMaryE	o21	UpsonMilesS	o10
RussellFrancisT	Jy12	StoneMO	Jy17	WebsterJohnW	s8		
RussellGordon	s5	StoweGW	s27	" JosieD	"	WOODBIDGE.	
RussellHunt	Jy12	StrongDE	s25	WebsterNL[CoA]	s7	AugurDC	o23
RussellMrsDrIN	N8	StrongEmmaM	N8	WellesMrsAlfred	Jy15	BaldwinMarcusE	s20
" Cora	"	StrongIraJ	s11	" MattieC-CN	"	BarkerJW	A26
RussellSigourney	Jy11	SwiftJnoL	s6	WeedenWmN	N2	BeecherAmos	A8
RyanPF[SerCoG]	s6	TateFredW	s21	WeltonMrsED	s7	BeecherHelMjy12A8	"
SampsonFloraR	s21	TaylorSS	s7	WeltonFD&wf	s4	BeecherKatieL	Jy12
SampsonJuliaA	"	TaylorSam'l	s18	" WeltonFL	o9	ClarkNettieF	o27
SampsonRA	"	TaylorTR	"	" GeoL-NellieA	"	DoolittleIrvanP	o19
SandlandJH&wf	Je14	TerrellEdward	s8	WeltonGeoR	o4	JudgeHarry	s26
SanfordHF	o27	TerrellGeoF	s7	" EmilyJ	"	KeyEmilieL	o2
SawnChasH	s29	ThompsonDB	A7	WeltonHomerH&wf	s9	LinesDC	s4
SaxeJohnL	s27	ThompsonGT&wf	o12	WeltonH-ED	s27	LinesMr&MrsJM	Je16
SchlegelBalthas	"	TirellMinnieE	s6	WeltonJoseph	s21	Manville-Lyman	s20
" Rosina	"	TobinJas[CorCoG]	s6	WeltonNelsonJ	m31	MarvinJM	N3
SchmitzHenry	s19	ToddJA	Jy12	WeltonWP	s28	MerwinHenryF	s8
SchmitzWm-Chas	s5	TompkinsFred'k	s8	WhiteCH	s1	MerrillMrsJM	"
ScoffeldJennieL	o27	TompkinsMrsF	o5	WhiteChasL	s4	MorganFlorence	A3
ScottDwight	o3	TompkinsGeo	s7	WhiteEdwL	s4	NewtonAliceM	Jy5
ScottHG	o17	TompkinsGeoE	o3	WhiteL[FH][CoA]	s6	NewtonErwinJ	A28
ScottJordan	s21	TottenLouisA	s21	WhiteJC	s14	NewtonMrsPeck	s5
ScottWC	s22	TownsendMrsER	s22	WhiteLewis	N18	NewtonR&wf	A31
ScovillEttam	s15	" EllenR-Emmac	"	WhiteLeRoyS	Jy8	PeckFrancesR	s23
ScovillGB	s22	" LucyH	"	" SJ-Emmal	Je16	" EllaJ	"
SeymourChasE	s6	TracyCornelius	N1	" JennieC	"	PeckHoward	s13
ShackleyMissS	o11	TreadwayCS	A31	WhiteL&wf	s16	PeckPE	s20
SheltonBelleG	s5	TreadwayLA	Jy12	" GeoL-HattieS	"	PerkinsStephenP	N1
SheltonMartha	N3	TrottCT	o16	WhiteLyman&wf	o3	PerkinsTheresaH	A26
ShepardWmH	Jy27	TrottJnoT	o30	WhiteMella	Jy3	SperryMiloD&wf	"
ShipleyAfredJ&w	o10	TrowbridgeSW	s4	WhiteNM	Jy6	Minnie	"
SimonsChas	s7	" FH	"	" MaryW	"	SperryPP	s12
SimpsonMrsJF	A28	TrumbullL&wf	s19	WhiteRosaE	s21	SperryVirgilP	s5
SingletonJ	Jy6	" GraceJ-IdaA	"	WhiteT[CorCoG]	s6	TerrillMarshE	s12
SingletonMrsJas	s7	TuckersN	Jy12	WhiteWW	Je29	TomlinsonW	"
						WalkerChasT&wf	o27

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		GilbertCaptH A	s6	ShephardWmC	je15	BassettFrancisH	s14
		[CoA]		ShermanL[CorCoA]	s5	BassettIsadoraG	s20
		" MrsHenryA	"	ShortWS-GraceE	je15	BassettRooneyS	Jy22
BETHEL.		GilbertGH	024	SmithDanielH	N9	BastCarrie	016
AmblerSS	Je14	" GilbertHowards	je15	SmithElliottD	N3	BastCharles	s7
" JasW-Nellie	"	GilbertNathanS	Jy1	StarrGeoEjr	019	BatchelorHE	010
AmblerMrsES	Je14x8	GilbertPhilo	024	StoneOliver	je6	BatchelorSol	019
AndrewsET	019	GloverHS	N2	" ArthurJ	"	BaxterCornelia	A25
BaileyWmP	"	GloverMrsHS	05	SturdevantEdgar	je20	BaxterL	s2
BairdIII	"	GreenChasH	019	TaylorHermn&wjr	je14	BeachElma	03
BairdJohnII-GE	je6	GreenElbertW	N8	" EddieJ	"	BeachFredks	N2
BaldwinAL	je28	HibbardMrsOH	N10	TaylorMrsJH	011	BeachJamesE&wfr	s29
BarberAE&wf	je14	HickokCP	024	TinnansHW	012	BeachJohnM	s28
" LizzieM-MinnieB	"	HickokGeoH&wf	je15	WardClarenceM	Jy3	BeachLizzieH	je1
BarnesMrsDH	je15	HoovnanFredC	019	WatersRevGeoF	je14	BeachMrsMaryL	s20
Barnum Annie	s2	HoytAugustaG	M30	WattsJohnS	025	BeachMrsTW	017
BarnumED	Jy1	HoytGeoH	s9	WheelerAJ[CoA]	s5	BeardsleyJasW	026
BarnumLB[CoA]	s5	HoytLiWF[CoA]	s4	WheelerGW[CoA]	"	BeardsleyJuliet	011
BarnumWA	A1	HubbaldT	"	WheelerGeoW	N8	BeardsleyMarietta	010
BassettFE[SerCoA]	s5	[Adjutant4thRegt]	"	WheelerJ-JuliaM	017	BeardsleyMB	s26
BeebeJohnO	je15	JenkfusJas	N3	WheelerJH&wf	N10	" LucyJ	"
BeersChanney	018	JohnsonJL	018	WheelerMrsSP	N8	BeardsleyOscarL	025
BenedictAL	N2	JohnsonMrsTC	"	WheelerMrsSJ	je14	BeardwithAL	A31
BenedictMrsAL	s7	JuddArthurS	je7	WhitlockMrsSJ	je14	BeecherMcC'c'	je15
BenedictFrankA	"	JuddFred'k	025	WilliamsHenry	N9	BeecherMrsMaria	A30
BenedictFE	019	JuddFA	M17s7	WoodChasM	023	" FannieM	"
BenedictJM	012	JuddHenryC&wf	N9	WoodmanAS[CoA]	s5	BeecherThosH	024
BerryD[SerCoA]	s5	JuddHowardA	024	WoodmanMaryR	A10	BeersAB	Je7
BlackmanMaryF	s1	JuddJB&wf	018			BeersChasE[CoB]	s5
BolandHelenM	je15	JuddLaucianF	018	BRIDGEPORT.		BeersGeorgialL	N8
BoughtonTheoH	M31	" M-MaryA	A2	AbbottRevLW	03	" NellieL	"
BrauncisT	024	JuddWm A	026	" Louisab	"	BeersGB	A29
" M-MaryA	"	KeelerCP	026	AbermehyDrAH	N1	BeersGW-CA	A31
BrothertonIII	026	KnappDavisD	819	AckerLafayette	031	BeersMr Henry	N1
BurnsHM	026	LacyAarons	N8	AlvordCE&wf	"	" Mr-Chas	"
BurrJHoward	Jy12	LeeML-Jos	017	AlvordMrsJD	017	BeersOR	N8
BurrJosephW	019	LockwoodAB	"	AndersonFW[CoK]	s5	BeersPD	Jy4
" Juliett-JuliaE	"	LyonEdwardI	s7	AndersonJjr&wf	A29	BeersRM-OliveA	025
BurrWillisT	Jy1	McKayThos	Je28	AndrewsAli	031	BegleyJ[CorCoE]	s19
ChapmanAlfred	je6	" SarahF	"	ArmsbyGeoF	A26	BenedictRevAN	s14
ChapmanSarah	024	McKenzieFW	je15	ArmstrongF	M11	BenedictGW	M18
ClappRussellC	s5	" HowardE	"	" CH	"	" AliceM	"
ColeWmF	021	" CorneliusS	"	ArmstrongL-E	018	BenedictME	06
CorningCM	s19	Mackenzie E	026	AyresMAR	09	BenedictWmC&wfr	A23
CroftBenJ	025	McWatersAggie	Jy13	Axtells	s7	BenhamFW&wf	07
CroftGS	s4	MayhewJS	Jy6031	BackusAP	s21	BenhamGeoT	N3
[Major4thRegt]		MayhewHattie	A2	BachEE-J	016	BennettCH	s28
DibbleAnnaJ	018	" MariettaL	"	BaconEllaL	s20	BenrettFrankC&wfr	je9
DibbleFrankT	010	MeadJohnC[CoA]	s5	BaconMissLizzieE	A23	BennettFW	M20
DibbleMaryE	02	MorganChasO	025	BaldwinElizaA	018	BennettGW	s27
DibbleWm	N10	MorganGeor[CoA]	s5	BaldwinElizaA	018	BenzMrsLydia	je20
DunningMaryA	A2	MorganR	05	BaldwinSL	s6	Clara	"
DunningNellieM	A9	MorrowMaggie	Jy13	BaldwinSW&wf	09	BettsGE&wf	013
DunningSS&wf	026	MurrayJasT	023	BallMissMW	A30	BidwellG-MrsA	011
DurantFredE	021	OakleyWH	"	BallouRobtB	019	BillingsMrsJohn	019
DurantGeoG	M31	OsborneEM	N3	BanksChasR	A8	" Julia-Dwight	"
DurantGranvilleA	024	PattisonAE	A1	BanksMrsEdgarG	031	BillingsJnoH	s12
ElliottSH	s22	PlattGeoH	027	BanksEdwinJ	023	BillingsJnoS	s11
FairehildChasE	019	ReidEH	026	BanksFredJ	03	BirdseyHenryS	je28
FairehildGB	M17A18s7	ReidHugh&wf	je14	BanksWmH	A23	Birdsey aryJane	031
FarnamET	je6	ReidJohn	027	BarkerCC	je8	BishopMF	s14
FarnamGeoW	M20	RichmondFH-EB	M31	BarkerEarlM	M31	BishopNellieM	026
FarnamHoward	s21	RitzmanKattie	N2	BarkerGW	A30	BishopDrSydney	s13
FarnamJohnG	je13	" EllenF	"	BarkerGW	A30	BishopWmD	s14
FerryGS[SerCoA]	s6	RockwellFA	N4	BarkerNellieL	M31	" NathanielW	"
FerryHenryM	026	StClairMarion	M30	BarnesEW	Jy8	BishopMrsWmD	s12
" GeoW	"	SchmidtChas	je21	BarnesWF	04	" Henry	"
FerryJW	025	" Bianca	"	BarrettSP	s19	BishopWmDjr	s15
FerryLottieG	A2	SchoonmakerF	s6	BartholomewEllaF	s29	BishopWF	04
FosterBF-ThosF	N1	SevensME	05	BartholomewTL	A16	" LA	"
FosterChasJ	024	ShawJW	je14	BartonJ[CorCoD]	s5	BissellGeoS	s7
FosterJessieF	019	SheadMrsJoseph	N9	BartramAE	Jy4	BlackJA	s27
FoxTW	s2	ShepardEmily	je15	BartramEB	A22	" JMII	"
FoxWatson	026	ShepardGeoA&wfr	je14	BartramFA	s14	BlackMrsJA	019
GilbertEW&wf	s20	" FrankH-GeoF	"	BartramGeoH	s25	BlakeReuben	026
" IdaJ	"						
GilbertHenry	je28						
" Mary-Urilla	"						

BlakeSS	s4	BurtCH[CoCoB]	s5	CookGeoF&wf	o25	DewherstElmer	o19
BlakemanLtCA	s6	BurtonCharity	o12	CookMrsHenry	o26	DewherstJE	n3
[CoB]		BurtonFrankP	Je26	CookMissLaura	o6	DewherstWJH	A27N3
BlakesleeCB	n1	BurtonGeoF	o23	CopelandLH	s21	DietschEmily	s9
"MS		BurtonMaryE	A23	"MrsWJ-MasterFJ	"	DimonJas	o31
BloodHN	N2	BushelEdw[CrCoB]	s5	CoreyHenryF	s9	DimondCH	Je7
BluntKatie	A9	BushnellChasW	s19	CorliesHH	Je6	DimondGeoH	Je12
BoltonRB	o9	BussRT	Je15	CornellLtGW[CoB]	s5	DisbrowWmE	Je1
"MrsSJ		ButlerEC	o26	CorningJnoC	s21	Donnelly_tJ[CoE]	s6
BoothHannah	A30	CableAJ	M17	CornwallJnojr	o31	DonnellyMyra	s6
BoothRennie	o17	CaleJulia	M18	CornwellTimothy	s8	"Leonora	"
BoughtonJB	NS	CaleTThomas	M18o4	"MaryR	"	DoolittleET	s4
BoudageFKS	s4	"CarrieJ-Caroline	o4	CoughlinPatk	o12	DotenChasA	o24
BoudrienMrsThos	Je14	CalhounCM	s5	CourterWmW	A29	DouglasJennie	s27
"Nellie		CalhounMissMS	s12	CouseTheoO	A16	DouglasG-EC	s27
BourThos	N4	"MissPay	s12	CowieJennie	N9	DownsMrsCG	s7
BourneJ	A9	CallaghanP[CoE]	s5	CowlesGB&wf	s27	DownsOrigenP	o24
BoydWin	o26	CameronRobt	o10	"GBjr	"	DownsPW	o13
BoyleLuz	N2	CandeeJnoD	s8	CoxChasW	o21	DownsTW-FH	o4
BrackettFrankA	M17	"ALulu	"	"MrsSarahE	"	DownerMM	o4
BradleyEttaB	o27	CandeeHattieK	"	CoxJnoR	s7	DoyleNellieC	A50
BradleyFHSr	s21	CanfieldA[CoE]	s5	CraneEttaA	s6	DrewMrsA	s2
BradleyMrsHelen	s28	CanfieldCS	s15	"CarrieE	"	DrewHenryB&wf	o2
BradleyWmA	o18N6	CanfieldWalterE	o10	CramptonMrsEM	N2	DunhamGeo	s27
BranaganP[CrCoE]	s5	CapenWN	A30	CraneFrank	"	DunhamMrsJE	Je1
BrewerDE	Je7	CardGeoF	A14	CraneHarriet	"	DunnJasT	N1
BrewstersM	s12	CardGeoR	N2	CramptonWH	s21	"JoseyB	"
BriggsWF	Je20	CareyJnoJ	s18	CrawfordJasG	Je24	DunnJnoH	o19
BrinsmadeFannie	n1	CarleyMrsRW	o3	CrittendenAnnaS	o18	DunradLizzie	o7
BrinsmadeJR&wf	o2	CaroliJnoS&wf	Je26	CroftMrsMB	o12	DurginCT	o4
BrinsmadeMaryE	s14	CarrMrsAH	A23	CrookerGeoB	s8	DustinEM	s22
"MinnieR	"	CarrollLizzie	"	"CrookerWillH	o4	DuttonAD	o26
BroadheadJen'sE	Je22	CarpenterCW	o23	CrosslyTE	"	DyerBW	o12
BronsonGN&wf	o19	CarpenterF	s8	CummingsJasH	o30	EamesHL	s14
BronsonS	o18	CarpenterFannieHo21	"	CunninghamCJ	N4	EamesSW	o18
BronsonWillisN	o3	CateCT	o30	CurtisEmma	o3	EarleGeoS	s23
BrooksJnoB	s29	CateSM	o17	CurtisE&wf	o4	"O'Jr	"
BrothwellMinnie	Je29	CatlinE	M18	CurtisEM&wf	Je7	EarleOT-NR	s28
BrothwellWmE	N10	CatlinEL&wf	s6	CurtisEPjr	o12	EberhardM	s21
BrownCR	N8	CatlinLymanS	J17	CurtisGeoE	o26	EckelJohnW	o4
BrownGM	o17	Chadburns	Je26	CurtisJC	s14	EdwardsAB	s22
BrownJnojr	s19	ChamberlainJC	A5	CurtisJosephB	o13	EdwardsC-EvaG	A15
BrownM	o25	ChamberlainOB	Je12	CurtisLF&wf	Je1	EdwardsE&wf	n1
BrownNM	s14	ChamberlinWH	s21	CurtisRodney	o19	EhrensAngusta	o3
"HarrietE-WillieL	"	ChampionElizC	M18	CurtisMrsS	s22	ElligGH	s26
"FranklinN	"	ChapmanFredD	s8	CurtisVictory	M10	ElliottAugustus	Je4
BrowneMrsMaryE	s20	ClarkClaraB	o26	CurtissFred	s26	ElliSarahE	Je14
BryanWP	Je4	ClarkCR	s12	CurtissW	s21	ElyMrsMaryEW	Je22
BuckinghamCB&wis8		ClarkEmma	N8	DallasAlex	A2	"MissLelaM	"
BuckinghamN	o3	ClarkEA	s13	DallasJohn	s5	"MartherHW	"
BuckinghamMrsN	o4	ClarkGeo	"	DanielsJE	s26	ElySW	Je22s27
"MissNellie	"	ClarkHL&wf	A2	DariganE[SerCoE]	s5	EmmonsMrsEJ	o30
BuckleyCE[SrCoB]	s5	"ML	"	DavenportD&wf	o19	EssigElmerE	s9
BuckministerOE	o4	ClarkHP	s14	DavenportJG&wf	o18	EvansAE	Je6
"MH	"	ClarkKate	o18	DavisArthurP	Je24	EyreJH-WH	A31
BullWm	o13	ClarkLW	s20	DavisAR	Je5	FaganPatk	o12
BullockES&wf	A24	ClarkLilianE	A25	DavisEK	s29	FallonMAliee	s2
BullockJW	M31	ClarkRevSylv	N6	DavisHenryF	s19	FairchildMrsA	o16
BunnellCS	M18	"MissF	"	DavisJN	Je14	FairchildAB	o16
BunnellEC	o25	ClarkWJ	o25	DawsonEM	Je5	FairchildCelina	N2
BunnellMrsH	M18	"ClaraM	"	DawsonES	s29	FairchildMrsCN	s13
BunnellHW	o6	ClarkWalterL	Je20	DawsonOlive	Je7	FairchildDaniel	o12
BunnellJuliaH	M31	ClearyT[CoCoE]	s5	DawsonRC	Je8	"AnnieE-JulieA	o12
BurkeAndrew&wf	s22	CleavelandGE&wf	s13	DayJB-EmilyB	N2	FairchildES	s14
BurnhamWE	s1	CleavelandJames	A18	DeForestLN	o24	FairchildFA	s21
"Mamie	"	"CodyAdaJ	A23	DeForestMrsLN	Je16	FairchildGW	s13
BurrAnnieC	A23	CodyJnoB&wf	o19	DeForestTB&wf	s13	FairchildHC	Je9
BurrMissAJ	M11	CocChasP	Je13s12N3	DeLaneyEE	o18	"ML	"
BurrLewis	s20	CoganJ	s5	DeLaneyWm	A14	FairchildMaryA	N1
BurrittHLW	Je28	[FifeMaj4thRegt]	"	DenchEddieC	s8	FairchildMrsMS	o18
"Jno	"	ColeCH	M30	DenchJB	M11S8	FairchildPN&wf	A28
BurrittMaryL	Je19	ColeGeoW	s20	DensmoreAF	o3	FairchildRB	s5
BurrittMrsNM	A23	ColeJasS&wf	"	"DerrickAlbertA	Je1	[LeuitCo4thRegt]	"
BurrittW-EM	s2	ColemanClaraP	s12	"MrsKate	"	FairchildSH	o25
BurroughsMrsC	s29	CollinsLizzieF	o18	DerrickGE[SerCoB]	s5	FaristJoel	s25
BurroughsEmily	o11	ComlyWA	Je6	DerrickMrsLaura	o11	FaristStephen	s6
BurroughsJasR	Je7	ComstockGeo&wf	o6	DevittPJ	s27	FaristStephenE	M26
"MrsGeo-MissMK	"	CongerDavidN	s16	"Jas	"	FaibelWm	N3
BurroughsMrsWA	s2	ConklingCH	A30	DewhurstMrsEli	o17	FayerweatherJF	s12

FeatherstoneFC	s20	GouldGA&wf	012	HawleyHattieK	026	HubbellWL	N2
"WB		"GrannissCA-CF	A31	HawleyJM	s11	"MissFE	"
FeeleyJames	024	GravesNM	s7	HawleyMaryL	s28	HughesFrankJ	05
FerrisWL	s9	GrayBessieE	M31	HawleyMissSA	12	HullCE&wf	Je22
FieldFredW	s7	GrayChas-Hattie	A23	HawleySW	010	HullGeoF&wf	s18
FieldLillieA	Jy18	GreelyFM-GF	s4	HayesHN	s8	HullIrving&wf	s12
"MA		"GreenCE	04	HaywardCR	"	"HarryS	"
FitchFE	A30	GreeneWmH&wf	s18	HealeyChasE&wf	s13	HullJH	A30
FitchMaryL	Je12	GregoryDE	s7	HealeyWm&son	A7	HunistonGeoF	s28
"LizzieJ		"GregoryWA[CoB]	s5	HedgeMrsNellie	Je8	"Ann	"
FitchMarionS	A24	"GriesingerWm	s21	HeldLouis	Je16	HumphreyEmmaLo	20
FitzgeraldD[SrcOe]	s5	GriffinJoel	025	HewitCH	s1	HuntFK	031
FitzGibbonsR&wf	s14	GriffithWH	A31	HewitJH-AJ	03	HussHenry	Je5
FlatherEdw	s29	GrosWmH	Jy10	HewitsFH-Etta	017	HutchinsHB	Jy6s26
"LizzieA		"GundlachWH	Jy6	HicksFanny	Je16	HutchinsThos	024
FlintCharlieE	M18	"MrsE	"	"HigbyWR	M31s29	HutchinsonH	018
"MrsCl-AlbertE	"	"HaabHarry	s9	"HigbyMaryA	s29	HuthMrsCL	02
"EmmaL	"	"HaaMameE	025	"NellieA-MarthaL	"	"ClasL	"
FlynaMrsWL	N6	"MattieE-ChasR	"	"HigginsJS	A19	HurdF&wf	02
FootMrsDF	s31	"MaleAML	A2	"HillKate	024	"LauraK	"
FootDT	s19	"JaleGeoDY&wf	s26	"HillPark	A25	HurdFW	A15
FootWmH	s21	"HallAbels&wf	027	"HincksAnnB	Je1	HurdPhilo&wf	N22
FonesAE&wf	Jy5	"HallCatherineS	06	"HincksEP	Je21	InghamAA	023
FollansbeeJ&wf	s20	"HallMrsCW	017	"HincksJohnH	017	InghamJosieS	05
"MrsER	"	"Gertrude-Louie	"	"HindererHF	"	InghamWmW	s29
FosketWmH	s28	"Sophies-MrsPJ	"	"HineCW	s1	IrelandMrsJosN	011
FowlerEG	Jy4	"HallCW&wf	Jy4	"HineHenryM	017	IrvingFlorence	016
FrancisJohnF	M31	"MissAGertie	"	"HinsdaleE	A21	IvesSadieJ	019
"Fannies	"	"HallMrsEW	023	"CorneliaG	"	"JacobyJohn	010
FrawleyMichael	s14	"GeoW	"	"HinsdaleHG	s11	JaquesLottieJ	s5
FredericksWH	016	"HallMrsFB	018	"HitchcockMC	06	JamiesonGeoA	s19
FrenchCH	s7	"HallHL&wf	020	"HitchiusCarrieE	021	"IL	"
FrenchEB	011	"HallKateL	027	"HochstrasserJN	Jy5	JamiesonGeoA	026
"EmmaE	"	"HallMLouise	s1	"HoleombMrsWH	s16	JarvisS	s28
FrenchEM	s26	"HallOA&Lady	031	"Florence	"	"JaynesMVS	s8
FrenchGeoK	s29	"HallOrlandoB	"	"HoldenFW-JD-SM12	JenningsOS	018	018
"EllaM	"	"HallOHoward	s9	"HolleyRevPT	Jy1	JenningsSeth	017
FrenchHE	012	"HallMrsSB	05	"HollisterDE	s6	JepsonWm	020
FrisbieWmR	s27	"LouiseS	"	"HottelL-MinnieF	"	"JohnsonThosE	Jy7
FulterJohnE&wf	026	"HallW-WILD	A9	"HoltCS	s28	JonasCivilion&wf	A5
GainsbyAH	s25	"HallWB&wf	A14	"HoltTL	Jy7	"Grace	"
GalpinWR	s5	"JWalter-Charal	"	"HopeMrsTH&dan	s6	JonesHenry&wf	s20
GainsbyAliceW	Jy14	"HalliganWmE	A11	"HopkinsAlfred	N9	JonesJohnH&wf	s27
GardnerMrsLizzie	s22	"HallsteinAmeliaS	018	"HopkinsFred	s1	"EdieS	"
GardnerLizzieD	018	"HamiltonJennie	M19	"HopkinsMrsLM	s23	JonesMrsSB	A14
GaylordEL&wf	s9	"HammondGA	s5	"HopsonWmR	s29	JonesWH	N2
GerbachJG	s21	"HandrsMaryA	s1	"Horsand-EdC	A16	JohnsonEdw	M18
GerdenierCA	04	"LizzieM	"	"HortonRC	Jy5	"Margaret	"
"CM	"	"HanleyJM	s5	"HotchkissCA&wf	Je13	"JohnsonMrsGH	011
GibnerWmF	s5	"HansonChas	s20	"EdwardS-EliaS	"	"JudsonIsaacN	A9
GiddingsMinotS	Jy6	"HansonFL	024	"HotchkissChasB	Je8	JudsonRPL	011
GiddingsVRC	05	"HansonKate	Jy26	"MissEmma	"	"RM	"
GilbertCharlotte	s29	"HardingOrlandoA	025	"HotchkissCB&wf	019	KanePatrick	s25
GilbertJames	Je10	"HarralMrsEW	Je15s6	"Williel	"	"KeatingBernard	A14
GilbertMF	s8	"HarralGeo	Je12	"HotchkissCL	A16	"KeelerFrancisP	N9
GillettAM	s18	"GS	s25	"HotchkissEA	s12	"KeelerTW	A15
"EmilyA	"	"HarralWW&wf	012	"HoughAnneA	Je29	"KeelerAdaL	018
GinandD	s6	"HarringtonDH	N9	"HoughMrsRE	018	"KeelerCE	s1
GirderRay	N6	"AnnieC	"	"ChasE	"	"KeelerCV	03
"Mamcy	"	"HarringtonHM	Jy27	"HouseHA	s20N4	"KeelerFrank	018
GleasonHelenA	A10	"HarrisWA&wf	M18012	"MrsHA	N4	"KeelerMrsFrank	N6
GleasonJosephM	Jy26	"HartMissCJ	Je21	"HoustonFloraM	013	"Ada	"
GlennRussell	018	"HartChasL	s3	"HoustonPH	s9	"KeelerFS	A30
GloverChasT	s2	"HartshorneMrsK	s14	"HoustonRM	s2	"KeelerGeoW	030
GoodsellEBr&wf	s23	"Kitties-TylerW	"	"HowardGB	N2	"KeelerRC	s8
GoodsellEB&wf	026	"HatchChannceyM	Jy7	"HowardMaryE	A23	"KeelerTheoA&wf	017
"KittieE	"	"HatchMrsCM	s2	"HoweGeorge	A26	"Jennie-MaryP	"
GoodsellGW	030	"MissAB	"	"HoytHM&wf	012	"KeelerWmH	030
GoodsellW	Jy19	"HatchGC&wf	s29	"HubbardFrank	M18	"KeherErnest	s20
GoodsellPS	s5	"HatchHF	s13	"HubbardShermanH	s7	"KelleyFL&wf	s25
GoodsellZalmon	011	"HatchJennieB	019	"HubbellAnson	s28	"KellogeEmmaJ	A24
"CarrieE	"	"HauxJ-FE	s6	"HubbellCE&wf	A22	"KellogeWS	s27
GoodwinCaptEN	s4	"HavilandWT	"	"HubbellEE-IS	017	"KellyPatrickW	Jy20
[CoE]		"HawesMissBE	s13	"HubbellESmith	031	"KelseyC-SH	018
GoodwinHenryF	s16	"HawleyES	Je1	"HubbellGertie	N3	"KelseyCH	s6
GortonWF-CE	A4	"MaryWChasW	"	"HubbellGeoA	05	"KelseySmartP	013
GosslingGeorgiana	06	"HawleyFB&wf	Je21	"HubbellMrsHA	N4	"KelseyWH-CS	s6
GouldAE	026	"HawleyFredS	M17	"HubbellHG	Je22	"KeltAnn	A22
GouldChasM	019	"HawleyHarrietW	N29	"HubbellLouiseM	05	"KensettMrsSA	Je30

KensettFannieM	je30	LewisWm	o24	MiddlebrookAJ	s12	O'RourkeD[CoE]	s5
KeoghMorris	je5	LibbyAA	s21	MiddlebrookNB	o26	OlmsteadSusan	o4
Keppyluo-FB	s8	LillBartholomew	s29	MiddlebrookRB	je5	OlsenJohnN	A:0
" LydiaM	"	LillBarbara	s30	Middlebr'ksM&w	m11	OmansJoelP	o25
KetchamCJ	A16	LippincottAgnesB	o27	MiddlebrookWN	s25	OrcuttJerome&wf	o3
KieferJacob&wf	je21	LockwoodAlice-LB	A9	MillerChasD	s13	OsborneMaryJ	o31
" MissHJ	"	LockwoodDB	je909	MillerCoraE	s7	OsborneMichael	s7
Killingb'kCE[CoB]	o5	LockwoodMrsDB	s30	MillerNG&wf	o5	OtisPatrick	s5
KimballJR	o2	LockwoodHJ	o5	MillerWR&wf	A28	PaddockRE	s20
KimmerleAugJ	o25	LockwoodWD	o24	MillikenCD	o2	PallmerGeo	N8
KingFA[SerMaj4th]	s5	LondonMrsJas	s12	MillsBenJK	s13	PalmerTM&wf	o3
KingmanElla	A9	LoomisJasC&wf	o19	MillsSusieA	"	" TMjr-MM	"
" Mary-Carrie	"	LordWm	s19	MinerMrsEC	o26	PalmerWB	A28
KingmanOP&wf	o17	LowWm	o10	MinerMaryJ	A12	PalmerWR&wf	s20
KingmanCaptSC	s2	LuceyDaniel	o23	MixElishajr&wf	o17	PardeeWf[4thRgt]	s5
[4thRgt]	"	LuptonHW	s25	MohrAng	s8	ParkerEdw&wf	s20
KingmanMrsSC	s1	LymanMrsMaryL	o11	MorehouseCB	s19	ParkerEdwinM&w	o9
" KatieB	"	LymanJohnN&wf	o17	" MaryE	"	ParkerElys	m10
Kippent	s27	LynchB[SerCoE]	s5	MorfordGeo	s13	ParkerGeoM	o11
KirkDeliaA	s9	LynchMich'l	o24	MorfordJarratt	s14	ParrottEd	je14
KissanDW	s26	LyonB-Jennie	o9	MorganEK	s27	" MrsCharlotte	"
" MrsDW	s26o25	LyonHanford&wf	je21	Morrille	N2	ParrottFranks	o17
" Jennie	o25	" ChasG	"	" MorrisME&wf	s11	ParrottFredW2d	o3
KleinBernhard	s7	LyonHW	o3	MorrisWmP&wf	o19	ParrottHattie	o19
KnappMrsRC	s14	LyonHenryM	A15	MossopAlice-Jno	je7	ParrottHR&wf	"
KnoedlerChrist'le	je16	LyonLeoC	o10	MoulthropMrsJ	o10	ParrottMrsLevi	o4
KnowlesCornelia	A30	LyonRA	o17	MulliganWT[CoE]	s6	ParrottWH&wf	o10
KunkelmanEB&wfs18	"	LyonSH	s9	MurphyAlbertE	je14	ParsonsRE	s25
LacyAR&wf	o24	LyonWK	A15	" GeoA-Elizaj	"	*PartridgeK	o18
LacyDavisS	s8	LyonWmH	je5	" EmmaM	"	*PatrickSC	o24
LaceyGeoM	o24	" MasterEA	"	" MurphyAndrew	je6	PatonHattie	o17
LacyRB&wf	s21	MalloryGeo	o19	MyersChasL	s19	PattersonEmmaC	o11
" NettieB	"	MalloryMrsGeo	m31	NashJesseS	s19	PattersonHenry	je4
LahyWmD[CoE]	s5	MalloryWD	o13	NashMenden	s8	PeckE	o16
LakeWalterB&wf	o30	MaloneMrsFanny	o25	NashOlin	o2	PeckJennicS	o19
LambertER	A11s27	ManwaringMW	N3	NearJohnN	s9	PeckJewett	s28
LambertHenryA	o12	MarshDE&wf	je16	" SarahF-WmN	"	PeckEziazA	s2
LancWmD	o26	MarshEdwardW	m11	NelsonA-WH	o5	PeckTE	m16
LanderRobtMD	s7	MarshMrsEgbert	je9	NelsonEmily	A31	PeckMiste	N10
LandonMrsAH	"	MarshMrsE.M	s6	NelsonEttaE	N6	PeetHjr	N3
LandonMrsH	s16	MarshFH-LC	o17	NelsonJasH	N18	PeetGE-EvaniasA	o20
LaneVR	s27	MarshFW&wf	je12	NelsonJoel	o27	PeetGilead	N2
LarkinES	o17	MarshHallJames	N6	NelsonMaryF	s20	PeetTC	m27
LarkinSam'l	o25	MartinR&wf	NevilleM	"	s29	PlanMargaretha	s20
LathropCyrusC	A26	MartinRichardJ	jeY3	NicholsClaraB	o20	PondletcnSam'l	Ao28
" Gertie	"	MastertonMrsH	o19	NicholsFC	s18	PenfieldAndrew	o19
LathropJC&wf	je26	" Belle	"	NicholsFannieL	o12	PenfieldJuliah	s1
LathropJohnW	o20	MastersonKateE	A23	" Carrie	"	PerkinsCC&wf	o13
LeavenworthGeoE	A22	MastersonMaria	A23	Nichols-FredL	N6	PerryAlfred&wf	o18
LeavenworthLW	s14	MatsonRJ	je7	NicholsMrsHB	s13	" JasN-SO	"
LeavenworthMR	m18	" MissEM	"	Nichols-HP	o12	PerryFL-RJ	je26
LeeElla	A17	MayerA	s19	NicholsLouisaS	o11	PerryFM	s5
LeeGeoH	o17	McCormickCrissieo	o20	NicholsMrsSF	s1	PerryMrsPL	o13
LeeGeoHjr	s5	McCoyRS	o5	NicholsSV&wf	s18	" AliceC	"
LeeGurdonB	A17	McDonaldS	s28	NicholsWarrenB	s8	PerryWH&wf	"
LeedsElizaC	o11	" AugustE	"	" NickersonFA&wf	N8	PheLANJohnJ	s7
" KateE	"	McGrathW-Wjr	N8	NickersonLB&sis	o19	PhillipsJohn	A23
LeedsFA	A8	McIntireS[CoB]	s5	NobleJF	s1	" DavidM&wf	"
LeedsJasE	o12	McIntyreWH	s22	NobleWH&wf	A10	PierceBD&wf	N1
LehmanE[SerCoE]	s5	" MrsCatherine	"	" NolteChas	je24	" Braddie	"
LeibingCH	o19	McKelveyHA-AA	s27	NormanFP	o4	PikeBF	s19
LeighThosC	s27	McLellanEA	m15	NormanGL	o11	PikeJennieS	o18
" WmB-MSophie	"	McLellanFW	s13	NormanPeter	je21	PinkermanJP&wf	s26
LemmonHC	s14	" GeoA	"	" NorthCaptH[CoB]	s6	PitcherLT	o17
LemonMrsLionel	o5	McNairWmS	N2	NorthJohn	o18	PlattGeoS-WillieJ	o10
LeonardBW	N8	McNallyKatie	o16	NorthSarah	jeY14	PlattOS	o26
LeonardMrsBW	o3	MeadILD[Maj4Rt]	s5	NorthropGeoW	o23	PlattWm	s20
" GraceF-WillieA	"	MeekerEDF	s14	NorthropN	je8N9	PlimptonEC&wf	s19
LeonardJasJ	m30A15	MellenEllaF	o10	NorthropSC	A25	PlumbBB	N2
LesserEvaG	o31	MerrillLE	N8	NortonLHwi&son	jeY1	PlumbCH	je13s12
LesserP-EHL	N1	MerrittMrsCG	o27	NortonME	o3	PlumbEliasN	s28
LewisMrsEdw'da	o11	MerrittChasG	A8	" SarahE	"	PlumbSE	s6
LewisFred'k	s9	MerrittCH	o12	OakleyFA	A9	" MrsSarah	"
LewisDrGeoF	s6	MerwinMrsMeritt	o5	O'BrienEdw[CoE]	s5	PorterCharlieW	jeY12
[Surgeon4thRgt]	"	MiddlebrookCM	A23	O'ConnerDan'W	jeY19	PorterMrsE	s11
LewisHattieA	A29	MiddlebrookCS	o18	O'ConnerEL	jeY24	PorterDrGeoL	s20
LewisHMatilda	jeY11	" DrAnneM	"	" O'DonnellB[CoE]	s5	PorterJasF	N9
LewisJFannie	s16	MiddlebrookLN	s12	O'NeilJohn	N9	PorterJohnE	s7
LewisMary	o17						

Porter Wm H	A23	Sanger GP	s7	Smith James H	s28	Summers Ida G	N2
" Sarah G		" Sawyer W W	s25	Smith J Henry	s9	Summer Edw S	012
Porter Geo - J	A25	Sawyer EG - GE	04	Smith Jennie L	s12	Sumner Geo M 'B	s6
Powell Chas [CoB]	s5	Schey Moritz	s7	" Eva M	"	Tarbell DA	A18
Powell [SerCoB]	"	" Schlittenhart J	Je13	Smith Orland	s3	Taylor Frank	N3
Powers G W I	017	Schmidt Jno	03	Smith SC	s28	" Nellie R	"
Powers Iloratio N	Je21	" Eliz	03	Smith Sam 'J	s25	Taylor Frank B	M18
Price J M	Jy26	Schmidt Peter	Je16	Smith Sara M	M18	Taylor Dr Philip	Je8
Priest L R	s6	Schneider Emma L	s29	Smith Thos M	s5	Teagle Geo M - LF	03
Prindle EB	A14	Schoenberger Elise	016	Smith Warren	020	Terry Dwight H & wf	s7
Prin II Julia E	N3	" Mathilda - Willy	"	Snow E Josephine	s13	Thatcher ES	Je29
Prindle Louis C	018	Schread [CorCoB]	s5	Snow Mrs J B	Je6	Thomas Francis	025
" Munnie	"	Scofield G W - GE	s27	Snow IIS	A31	Thomas W M	010
Prindle P H & wf	s14	Scofield H G	A23	Snow Mrs LM	"	Thompson Caro 'e C	s21
Pritchard BS	N2	Scott W J	s21	Somers W m	"	Thompson Curtis	03
Pyle E Iwin J & wf	Je14	Secor David P	M16	Soules Blaise	A9	Thompson Eli	05
Pyle L I I & wf	Je6	Sedgwick Mrs CR	011	" Virginia - Marie	"	" DW - Caroline C	"
Pyle John F	Jy10	Seege LM	s11	Spencer Austin	N1	Thompson Mrs H	Je24
Pyle W A [CoE]	s5	Seeley Chas R	N1	Spencer W m B	s14	Thompson Jos H	05
Pyle W m I	N2	Seeley EN & wf	Jy10	Sperry Mrs B	N1	Thorne Miss Mary	s9
Pynchon E	s27	Seeley FS	012	Spinning TA	020	Thornton Wilmot	"
Rand GP [CorCoB]	s5	Seeley Flora B	013	Standish N J R	030	Thorp Mrs D T	N6
Randall Arthur W	s23	Seeley Geo M	030	Standish Miles S	010	Thorp Sam 'L	s29
Rankin SB	Jy6	Seeley Mrs IB	s22	Stanley H D & wf	04	Tichenor AL	A9
Rathbone CB	s25	Seeley L M	025	Stanton RE & wf	012	" E Kate - CB	"
Ray Herbert B	030	Seeley W m E & wf	Je21	" Albert N	"	Tichenor Mary E	s27
Rayment G N & wf	023	Selbie J H - P	s8	Staples W m & wf	010	Todd Henry	A23
Rayment IS F & wf	06	Selleck W W	s21	Stapleton W m	04	" Almeda A	"
Rayment Mrs S M	012	Seward FH [CorCoB]	s5	Starr Jno	011	" Emeret N	"
Read Chas B	M10	Seymour E J	A23	Starr W m W jr	03	" Elbert H	"
" David F	"	Seymour Morris W	018	Stephens Chas A	019	Tomlin W m	024
Read David M	s6	" Charlotte	"	Stephens Jacob	s4	Tomlinson J M	s19
[BrigCom'issary CNG]	"	Sexton Jno - W	s7	Sterling Ada C	N2	Tomlinson LL	03
Read Mrs D M - May L	s4	Shannon Emma L	A17	" Carrie M	"	Tomlinson Miss M L J	21
Ree Joseph P	Je5 N10	Shattuck D R L A	027	Sterling David	024	Tomlinson OK	02
Reid Annie E	s8	Shaw Edward J	010	Sterling D H	M10026	Tompkins Edw	07
" Lizzie	"	" Shean Nellie	017	Sterling Edw & wf	A21	Townsend Mrs F A	A22
Reid Jas	N10	Sheldon R F	Jy12	" Emma R	"	Treat Amos S & wf	019
Reid Sam 'L & wf	N2	Shelton Annie A	Je1	Sterling Emily M	s27	Treat Daniel A	A19
Reid W m	Jy5	Shelton Chas E	Jy3	" Mrs Eliza	"	Trowbridge J L	N3
Reilly Thos	s27	Shelton Master HS	A30	Sterling Fred 'k	"	Trubee Fred 'k & wf	09
Remington WT	s11	Shelton H T jr	025	Sterling Geo B	s12 N1	Trubee Jessie A	031
Reyburn Jas L	04	Shelton Jno C	A23	Sterling Geo S	M20	Trubee W E	N8
" Laura F	"	" Shelton Mrs Joel	016	Sterling Gertr 'de M r11	"	" Susan E	"
Richards W	s7	Shelton Sarah	026	Sterling Jennie H	M17	Tucker Hattie E	s19
Richards 'n G W & wf	013	Shelton W m H	Je28	Sterling Jno M	s19	Turney AB	010
Riley Harry	Jy15	Sheridan L J [CoE]	s6	Sterling Mrs J H	s29	Turney Mrs AB	s2
Rishor Minnie	N9	Sherman B L	N3	Sterling M L	03	Turney CR	03
Rock Mrs Anne	Jy1	Sherman CH	019	Sterling Min 'm	M10026	Turney JB	018
Rock Minnie L	s16	Sherwood DW	07	Stevens Chas H	A6	Tyler W m C	s21
Rodgers GR & wf	011	Sherwood A B & wf	s27	Stevens Frank H	031	Ulrich Herman L	s22
Rodgers Mrs C H B	A24	" Lizzie J	"	Stevens John G	04	Unger H G E	013
" Miss Cornie	"	Sherwood Chas	03	" Henry W	"	Unholtz W m B	s22
Rogers Noah	027	Sherwood CB	A18	Stevens Mrs Mary J	N6	Upon EA & wf	09
Root Benj F	s6	Sherwood Frank	019	Stevenson CF & wf	s27	Van Kenren Louis	N3
" Vienna H - Benj	"	Sherwood H C	M31	" Carrie L	"	Van Sykel L	s2
Rose Lyman L	s28	Sherwood W m	s21	Stevenson Emma	s29	Van York WT	s7
Ros - Robt	s22	Sherwood W H	A24	Stevenson Geo F	s19	Veit Henry F	Jy25
Ruffa 'r Misses S & M	028	Shepherd Chas H	04	Stickers ET	s28	Veit Theo E	s5
Rugg [HP [CoB]	s5	Shepherd John & wf	"	Stiles FS	s19	Vredenburgh OB	s29
Ruggles C N	013	Shepherd Jno E	Jy6	Stiles RB - AA	s19	" Mrs F	"
Rundell EB W	s14	Silliman Fred E	027	Stiles W m - Susie	A30	Wagner Geo	M10A9
Rupert Jas C	s22	Silliman L B & wf	s18	Stillman F M	s28	Wahl Jno	"
Russell FA	s8	Silliman SG	s8	Stillson Gertie A	N6	Wakeley David A	018
Russell J H	A9	Silliman W m H	023	Stillson Sarah E	017	Wales Mrs Henry	s13
Russell W m C	05	Skidmore J W	s8	Stirling Thos & wf	s21	" Lillie E	"
" Jas A	"	Skinner Chas W & wf	013	Stockwell Mrs GA	s13	Wales Lucy	012
Ryan DA	010	Slason Eugene P	Jy25	Stockwell W H	A23	" Fannie D	"
Sacre Dr Lewis E	s23	Smith Alma F	s8	Stoddard G & wf	020	Wales SB	018
Sailer SE - Fred	s29	" Otille	"	Stoddard Lillie	017	Walker Jno J	s13
Sailer W m	011	Smith Carrie E	06	Stokes Michael & wf	Jy6	Wallace A W	016
Sanderson Hattie A	017	Smith CF & wf	011	Stone CB	"	" ME - Hattie A	"
Sanford Dr Chas E	s14	Smith C W	s20	Stowe CW	s5	Waller W m G	06
Sanford Mrs CE	Je12	Smith Frank C	N9	Stowe JA	N6	" HS - Mary G	"
Sanford FS - EC	N1	Smith F W	M25	" Mrs EA	"	Ward Chancy	027
Sanford Geo H	s12	Smith Eli C	s29	Stratton Ed C	s12	Ward Edw [SerCoB]	s5
Sanford Mrs H	N1	Smith Geo H	N1	Strong Emory F & wf	024	Walters David J	031
Sauford J W	A15	Smith Isaac B & wf	010	Sturtevant DD	s13	Walters FA - E	Jy7
Sauford LD	012	Smith Mrs J C	02	Sturtevant M W	s19	Warner A F	A16s19

WarnerAllenH	o11	WilkinsJ	Hy5	MeekerDH-HELIZAO	17	BarnumSarahM	N2
WarnerGeo	s7	WilkinsonGC	s26	MerwinFL	s8	BatesStephen	s5
WarnerGeoE	o.	WillettChasR	s21	MerwinPhiloC	je7	BatesWH[SerCoG]	s5
" IdaM		WillottES	n6	JuliaA	"	BeckerleA	o12
WarnerHenryA	je14	WilliamsChasE	A5N2	NorthropAndrew	o6	BeldenRA	A11
WarnerJP	o6	WilliamsCF	N2	NorthropAE	o4	BellAlfred	o25
WarnerNS&wf	s29	WilliamsNB	A21	" KatieM	"	" LauraJ-LucyC	"
WarrenEdm	je29	" EdithM-EugeneB	"	NorthropE	Hy3	BenedictAG	s12
" FloraB	"	" MaryL	"	NorthropGD	s6	BenedictKate	s14
WarrenFL	o9	WilmotChasE&wf	o4	" Amelia	"	BenedictM	o27
" SLonise	"	" MrsE	"	PeckHenryS&wf	o24	BenedictN[SerCoG]	s5
WarrenMaryJ	Hy12	WilmotFA	o26	PierceAC	s22	BenedictMrsTC	o12
WarrenSarahP	Hy26	" SarahM	"	PierceEW	N3	BettsWm	N9
WarrenTB	s25	WilmotFM&wf	s29	PierceWilsonH	A31	BiggsdJos	A23
WatsonFL	s8	WilmotHS	o3	PorterSMH	o25	BlissardC[CoG]	s5
WatsonJasjr	s19	WilsonAlfredH	o31	RichmondMrsEA	o27	BoothDB-JohnR	o24
WatsonJennieE	o20	WilsonChasC[CoB]	s5	" Bertha	"	BoothDavidB&wf	A24
WatsonTL&wf	o20	WilsonFranklin	Hy14	RoeAD	s18	BoutonJohnW	o22
WatsonThosS	s15	WilsonFrankM	Hy12	StevensJT	o26	BowmanJH	N9
WayJulia	s12	WilsonB	N8	SheparDEF	o7	BradleyTB	s26
WeichFM&lday	s9	WilsonJE	N6	ShermanMissBE	o71	BradyTE	o25
WeichW[CoB]	s5	WilsonWH	c3	" MissC	"	BrewsterLD	"
WelchWm	A8	WisnerAlbert&wf	s23	Sherm'nSam'l&lyJy	Hy13	BrownOrinL	o31
WellsDMS	o39	WinsorHE	Hy7	SkidmoreJuliaW	o20	BrothertonNeva	s13
WellsGeo-HAda	A30	WinterMrsAlbert	je20	SmithAliceH	o25	BrothertonTheo	s28
WellsJnoW	o3	WintonAL	s5	SmithFW	N14	BrownAgnes	N8
WetherellFF	o25	WintonDavidT	s6	SmithKobtB	o18	BrownDrEA	je9
WheatonGeoE&wfs	14	WintonElizaB	s27	SmithMrsRB	s28	BrownEdwa	je6
WheelerAlex	s19	WintonGeoE	s20	SomersEM	N3	BrownJStewart	A23
WheelerAngie	A26	" HannahM	"	StarrC	s6	BrownM[CoG]	je9
" Hattie	"	" WintterA	s21	StuartChas	o27	BrownWC	s25
WheelerChas	s21	WolfO	Hy3	StuartMrsC-Ellas	"	BrushMrsCA	s8
WheelerCorneliaB	A17	WoodEarlS	o4	TerrillAnnice	o17	BuellEllaC	A23
WheelerDwight	N3	WoodFA	s19	TerrillSB	s4	BuellG-CarolineT	A24
WheelerFE	o16	WoosterJnoS	A18	WanzerWmD	A9	BurkeWm&wf	A7
WheelerGK&wf	je16	WordinMrsCW	s18	WilliamsEllenF	o20	BurrancageGeo	M10
WheelerHorace	s21	" AugustaM	"	WilliamsWP	N1	CallmanLouis	s26
WheelerHR	s7	WordinFannieL	M15	DANBURY.			
WheelerJM	o18	WordinLizzieC	N2	AbbottJoshnaP	o3	CarlsonMrsWA	o11
" MrsJM	"	WordinDrNE	Hy8N1	AbbottLeanderF	je18	CarnegW	s21
WheelerKateL	A17	" MrsNS-HC	N1	AdamsJuliaM	s29	CarpenterTJ	o19
WheelerNathanielM	M10	WordinTC	Hy4	AdkinsL[CoG]	s5	CarterTA[SerCoA]	je5
[VPConnManagers]		WrenPW	s27	AllenChasJ	o25	ChaseChas	je28
WheelerMrsN	s6	WrightMissKateP	A23	AmblerArthurA	s29	ChichesterMA	o11
" MasterArchieC	"	WrightILL	Hy6	AmblerChesterG	Hy21	ChichesterGA	o10
" MasterWillieB	"	YoungsChasA	o20	" MLibbie-MaryA	"	ChichesterMA	s29
" MasterHarryDeF	"	YoungsJames	o6	AmblerPeterW	o25	ChittendenMorgano	s28
WheelerSH&wf	je5	ZehnerHC[SerCoB]	s22	AndersonWE[CoG]	s5	ClarkHT	s28
WheelerL	o29	ZingsemFW	s22	AndrewsMrsChas	s8	ClarkTheo	o25
WheelerSP	s3	BROOKFIELD.				ClasonAT	s13
Wheeler&WilsonBand	je7	AndrewsIW	A24	AndrewsChasE	"	CoeAlex[CoG]	s5
S C Rosenberg-H W	je7	AndrewsLA	s5	AndrewsCS	je15	ComesLTG[CoG]	s8
Grant-GeoMiller-Geo	s28	BabbittEmmaJ	s28	AndrewsJG[CoG]	s5	ComesMrsGC	"
Street-JDiefenbach-	s6	BarnesEmmaC	s6	AshworthGeo	je28	ComstockChasII	Hy14
C Weidenhammer-H	"	" LauraA	"	AtkinsonAJ[CoG]	s5	ComstockChasL	s20
F Keys-Geo Sanger-	o11	BeersMrsBR	o11	AustinFH	Hy19	ConklingN[CoG]	s7
Wm Paddock-Jacob	s8	BeersMrsDG	s8	AustinWH	A10	ConklinTD[CoG]	s5
Schlatter-EEOsborn-	M31	BeersET	M31	AustinMrsWH	o11	CostelloJ[CoG]	s5
Frank B Sperry-W M	s4	BeersHB	s4	AverillHE	o28	CowperthwaiteGE	o30
Jones-R W Curley-	s28	BeersHomer&wf	s28	AverillRoger	s27	CrispinW-Charles	je30
Jas Gilbert-Joseph	o24	BeersHenryS&wf	o24	" MaryP	"	CroalJA[CoG]	s5
Pereira-LouSchmidt-	s7	BennettChasJ-FA	A24	BaconJohnW&wf	je3	CroftCH	N10
FrankB Fuller-Hor'ce	s5	BiddleEdwardD	s5	"MissesSarah&Eliza"	"	CroftFredB	s19
Plumb-II C Bronson-	s20	BooraemAnnaH	s20	BaconJohn&fam	N2	CroftH&wf-Susie	o17
EETibbals	A14	EdwardsMrsWJ	A14	BaldwinEM	je1	CrosbyOM	A23
WhelanMartin	N9	FairchildSarahL	o20	BaldwinEM	o20	CunninghamJasF	o18
WhitcombHH	s19	FerrisDanielP	Hy5	BallCarrie	s8	CurleyEngeneA	o31
WhiteAnnieE	o4	FosterFA	o16	BallLibbieB	"	CurleyEK	N6
" JA	"	" GreenF	s7	BarlowDP-LucyJ	"	DaleyWE[CorCoA]	s5
WhiteJohn	s19	HatchWP	N6	BarlowMrsWmE	o26	DarlingGA	o17
WhiteMH&wf	A28	HawleyJohnN	o18	BarnesDH	je22	DarlingGeoA-Ellas	N9
WhiteWH-LucyP	s29	HillMrsGW	o16	BarnesMaggieH	je15	DavisMrsES	N2
" EloiseA-AN-IdaC"	"	HughesMinnieJ	s7	BarnumAH	A4	DavisRW	o10
WhitelyWJ	o19	JacksonMrsBT	o27	BarnumEH	je23	DavisSAnstin	o25
WhitneyJD&wf	s19	JonesRebecca	o13	BarnumMrsEM	s2	DayJames	o24
WhitterCaroline	s9	LakeHN	s4	BarnumFW&wf	s20	DayJosiahL-AM	N2
WildJnoF	s22	LakeHenryD	s27	BarnumH	s7	DeForestTJ	N8
WildmanMrsGF	o3	MannHattieC	o16	BarnumNathanI	o30	DeklynChas&wf	s9

BeklynAntoinette	s9	HodgeDM-MarieL	A18	McPhilyenE[SerCoG	s5	PurdyGS[CorCoG]	s5
BeklynW	s19	HodgeN	Je9	MalloryEA	o20	PurdyGeoS&wf	Jy4
BeklynWF	"	Hoffman[CoG]	s5	MansfieldMrs	s27	PurdyHorace	A28
DelonghyC[CoG]	s5	HolleyAmberB	s15	ManypennyThosP	s9	QuienE	s5
DerrickCS	Je10	HolleyMrsAB	A24	MarshEH	o24	Raymonda	o10
DibbleTT	A9	HolleyAW	o20	MarshMrsPJ	"	Mina-Elvira	"
DikemanGeo	s27	"MLouise	"	MasonChasB&wf	s20	RaymondFrankG	s15
DisbrowElizabeth	o20	HolleyHenryE	s10	MasonCE	s21	RaymondGeo&wf	s16
"GS-TS	"	HolleySC	Je10	McaderWR[CoG]	s5	RaymondJohnM	o23
DoaneWE[SerCoG]	s5	"MrsSC-IlattieB	o19	MeekerIelen	o31	RaymondSamJG	o3
DonovanT	m18	HormigJ[CoG]	s5	MerchantAR	A4	RaymondLTL[CoG]	s6
DotyL	Jy7	HoughBA	o10	MerchantJoel	s20	ReedAB	s26
DownsGeo	o10	HoughRevJJ	A2	MerrittClI&wf	s27	ReidCH[CoG]	s5
DownsGeoR	o11	"MrsSJ	"	MerwinAW	o19	ReintzeMaryA	s28
DunhamFM	o19	HowarthWH[CoG]	s5	MeyersJacob	Jy27	ReynoldsFS-MC	s19
DurantFB	o11	HoytAugustus	Jy27	MeyersJulius	o9	RiceFlorenceA	s21
DarkeinI[CoG]	s5	HoytMrsCelia	s9	MeyersS	"	Richards'nES[CoG]	s5
EarleChasS	Je7	HoytClI	Je30	MeyersM	s5	Richards'nWJ[CoG]	"
EarlePiera	Jy14	HoytHenryJ&wf	s27	MillerMissEA	o10	ReintzeMaryA	"
"JennieF	"	HoytHenryW	s28	MillerG	s8	RobertsPA[CoG]	"
EastonDA&wf	m22	HoytLillieA	s8	MillerJasE&wf	o30	RobertsonChasS	s6
ElwellE[CoG]	s5	HoytW	o18	MillerJohnH&wf	o12	RobinsonCK	Jy27
ElwellFrankJ	s27	"Henrietta	"	MintieJ	Je10	RobinsonET	A10
ElyWmA	Je14	HoytThosJ	o18	MooreJ[CoG]	s5	RobinsonHS	o24
EricksonCM	o21	HubbellGracieL	"	MorganCL[CoG]	"	RobinsonSamI	o25
FairchildES	A31	HubbellMissJulia	o16	MorrisonMrsSW	s2	RobinsonWmD	o4
FancherJohnF	s18	HubbellLL-HR	"	MorseES	o19	RockwellTjr-H	s21
FantonHN m18Je23	s25	"JuliaM	o18	MorseHG	"	RogersDwightE	s26
FaatonHNjr	"	HullAndrew	s1	NashFrankR	s19	RolandCH[CoG]	s5
"LucyA	o23	HullMrsAB	o27	NewberryHenry	o17	RolandCM[CoG]	"
FantonJH	o25	HullGeo&wf	o13	NewberryJM	s19	RooneyJ[CorCoG]	"
FantonTB-LottieL	A29	HullMrsLE-Belle	s21	NewmanSamT	o26	RosenmanB	s6
FayThosF	o30	HullLauraB	s21	NelsonWmBjr	o31	RowanJennieM	o12
FayerweatherBelles26	"	HullSadieM	Jy11	NicholsDP&wf	s3	RowanMrsJ	o12
FergusonFB[CoG]	s5	HuntingtonAB	A10	NicholsHenriettaS	s28	"MrsPC	"
FinchElwina	s25	HurdMichael	s28	NicholsJohnB	o30	RussellJohnK	o12
FisherPJ[CoG]	s5	HurdWH[CoG]	s5	NicholsRollo	n1	RyderGeoE	s14
FolsomJosH	A16	HutchingsWmH	o4	"MrsLaura	"	RyderHenry	o13
ForresterFredH	Jy4	IvattJas[SerCoG]	s5	NobleJA	o3	StJohnSaraE	o12
FosterJG&wf	s22	IvesClaraJ	s15	NolanS	Je19	SanfordMarionD	n2
FosterM	o20	IvesGeoE	o11	NormanMrsWm	o12	SayersFloraA	s29
FosterTH	s14	IvesW&wf	Je19	NorrisBC	n9	ScottLL-HowardB	s21
FreemanMamie	n4	IvesJH	s15	NorrisJohn&wf	o10	ScottMEmma	n2
FrostCS&wf	o4	JacksonBP&wf	"	NorrisSophieE	o19	ScottMatthewW	Je9
FryFD[CorCoG]	s5	JacksonLO	Jy14	"LottieE	"	ScottSJ	A4
GelstonAnnieE	Jy10	JonesAnnieE	s8	NorthropDA	o18	SealeyCarolineA	Je1
GibbRobert	o25	JonesEM-JA	A17	OlcottMinnieD	Jy27	SeelySM	s22
GilbertGeoA	s20	JuddES	o17	OlcottMD	A28	SeemanJohn[CoG]	s5
GloverCarlosW	Je7	JudFFF	n8	OlmsteadMrsSJ	o20	SeiferEG	o11
GloverRB	s6	JudsonJR[CoG]	s5	OsborneChas	o25	SelleckEE	Je10
Granniss-M	o27	KeatingMC[CoG]	s5	OsborneChasR	o20	SelleckGFred	s5
GravesAnnieE	o11	KeelerBradley	s5	OsborneGeoS	A30	SeniorHM	s21
"GeorgiaE	"	KnappGeoH	o18	OsborneEE	o18	"EllaJ-T	"
GrayJohn	o4	KnappGeoR	s20	OsborneJoelL	s7	ShannonRobt[CoG]	s5
GrayWellfordA	A18	KnappHannahM	s8	OnseyMN[CoG]	s5	SheafferWLesley	A31
GreeneGE	o25	KnappHinman	s21	PageEttieM	o25	ShearsFredA	Je9
GreeneVolneyM	o23	KnappMyron	s21	PageWmFrank	m18	SimonHM	Jy21
GregoryDP	s5	KnoxCaptA[CoG]	s5	ParrettEugeneH	o11	SignorMrsM-Cassa	A19
GregoryME	n2	KurtzJHK	A11	ParlowJB	o25	SignorMary-Julia	o2
GriffingCE&wf	o4	KyleWA[CorCoA]	s5	ParsonsEdwE&wf	A16	SignorRJ	s8
GriffingMHjr	o19	LateurChasL	Je30	"FrankE	"	SimmonsE[CoG]	s5
GriffingMartinM	s13	LawlorRevMP	s10	PatrickR[CorCoG]	s5	SimmonsP[CoG]	"
GriffinWH	n1	LaymanE-F	n1	PearceMrsDavid	s28	SmithChasA	o18
GunnChasH	n5	LeachCatherine	n8	PenfieldSophia	s1	SmithIdaG	Jy27
HamlinJulieE	s18	LeachDora-Miunne	n6	PennyJK	o12	SmithJamesC	s5
HamlinMrsJG	o12	LeachIsaac	o9	"MrsCE&dau	"	SnellICH[CoG]	"
HarrisChasS	o24	LeonardMrsJuliaA	Je1	PennySarahE	o12	StaplesGeo	A10
HarrisMrsEM	A31	LewisFA[CoG]	s5	"MaryM	"	StarrCB	o11
HarrisHF-EB	o5	McArthurJohn	s5	PennySamuelT	o13	StarrChasF	Je7s22
HarrisM	s6	McCarthyMattie	A18	PennyWmS	n2	StarrMS	s22
HartDavidW	Je14	McCorkellNancyA	o25	PerryFV	A28	StarrDaniel&wf	s28
HarveyJas	o20	McCrawEd	o10	PerryHenry&wf	A23	StarrM	o12
HawleyC	o18	McKeoGeo	s11	PikeLM	o13	StebbinsGeoM	o26
HawleyDD-BS	o31	McKayAL	A7	PineMaryE	s5	StebbinsMaryE	o12
HawesBE&wf	o18	McLaughlinB[CoG]	s5	PlattAnnieE	Jy14	StevensDarins&wf	o31
HendrickEF&wf	A19	McLeanDavid	Je9	PollyHE[CoG]	s5	StevensEP-MaryE	A19
HigbyCL-LW	s20	McLeanJohn	o25	PotterJM	Je19	StevensGE&wf	A29
HinesEdwardA	o30	McLeanP	A10	"Anna-LS-MinnieL	"	StevensHoward	o17
HiscockRobts	o30	McLeanR	A31	PurdyAnna	o5	StevensHP[CoG]	s5

StevensLE&wf	014		BeersMosesW	Je14	GloverMrsSam'l	Je12	
StevensMrsT	04	DARIEEN.	BradleyStep'n-SF	024	GouldWmB	Jy26	
StevensWW	s19	AustinMrsFA	BurrHattie	Je14	HuntingtonEL	A10	
StewartJ	014	AustinFW	BurrMarthaM	s27	HurdJuliaC	018	
StillmanWmJ	A21	AveryHW	A30	CorningEdwinB	02	JenningsAlva	Je2069
StcttWII[CoG]	s5	BarnesJonathan	s21	CorningGeoB	N6	JenningsIsaac	Je23
StuartMrsJeromes	s9	BatesIda-Elia	N6	DisbrowLeviL	N6	JenningsOB	M10
SproulChas&wf	026	BellEH	s12	DudleyChasR	s6	JenningsThosJ	N3
SunderlandWW	N8	BollRoHC	s5	DudleyM	028	JenningsWalter	Jy5
TalcottGeo	013	BrackenWmR	s26	EdwardsE-Lillian	031	JoyAG	Je17
TalcottMissSE	031	BrighamAL&wf	N3	EdwardsMrsLewis011	KippendJA	017	
TaliaferroWTTjr	Jy12	BrownChas	020	EverettCS	A14	KippenMB	s12
ThorntonW	025	BrownJennieB	s12	EverottWH	A11	KnapChasJ	s14
ThornstonMS	Je15	BruggerhoffFW	Je6	FreebornPR	019	KnappGH	017
TomlinsonMS	Jy7	BruggerhoffJulieA	026	GodfreyElis	Je29	LawlorMartinP	s36
TreadwellP&wf	Je7	BruggerhoffLilyL	Jy19	HoltCS	05	LockwoodJos-Elize	s21
TruesdaleGustie	s6	ButlerJK	s5	JenningsJasB	A8	LyonWM-EA	Je29
TrumbullWE	N8	CapesCC	021	JohnsonJW&wf	s8	McCartyAndrew	Jy27
"HattieC	N8	ChasmarAlfredE	A30	MalletteSylviaE	N8	MorehouseAng'na	s15
TweedyArthur	012	"ChasH	"	"MarshJennie	011	"SClinton	"
TweedyMrsAE	011	ChristieChasR&wf	024	ParrackDanielP	Je29	MorehouseSadieM	024
TweedyEdgar	Je15	ClockEdwE	024	PlattMaryJ	018	MorehouseStephenN	018
TweedyES&wf	s14	ClockGeoW	N3	SeelyB&wf	012	MorehouseWM	013
TweedyJohn	M31	ClockH	s12	"MaryE-AnnaF	011	MorehouseWF	"
TweedyMrsJnoM	31-16	ClockJasH&wf	s21	SeeleyEdward	"	MaryE	"
TweedyMissJD	m25	ClockMary	04	SherwoodDW	s4	MorrisAM	N3
"Nellie	"	CollenderHW	026	SherwoodMrsDW	031	NicholsAP	017
TweedyLauraD	025	CrissieP	A30	"MrsFranklin	011	NicholsS	011
TweedyOliverP	030	CrofootNewtonII	N9	SherwoodFrank	"	NicholsMaryJ	A11
TweedyThosE	029	DauchyNathan	N2	SherwoodGeo	A7	NicholsWmJ	s8
WallbridgeMrsFS	04	"NatieE	"	SherwoodJnoE	s4	OgdenFC	Je24
WallaceAlex	N2	DonaldsonMissL	04	SherwoodJW&wf	Je29	OsbornEdw-SJ	017
WallaceJennie	"	FallRH	Jy24	SillimanChasF	A17	OsbornMrsEdw	024
"Rachel	"	FrenchLouis	05	SillimanD-MaryB	N1	OseberneEdgar	N9
WardLewisA	018	GorhamCarrie	"	SmithFrancesA	011	PenfieldCorneliaA	s19
WardwellMrsL	030	HitchcockMrsED	s21	SmithNE	010	PerryBurr	Je13s19
"FD	"	HollandPA	Jy4	TaylorElihuN	Je9	PerryThosJ	s6
WashburnND[CoG]	s5	HowardHarry	s20	TaylorJE	010	PopeHW&wf	Je14
WaterburyMrsC	N9	HoytSR	020	WakemanGeorgiaA	03	RankinRevEdwE	Me9
WaterburyCM	030	"Raymond	"	WallerWmE	05	RankinEdwardW	Je9
WatermanG[CoG]	s5	HullHA	"	WheelerAlice	A21	RankinIsaacO	A4
WebbWII[CoG]	"	HullSarahE	Jy12	"WheelerJasA	s12	"CarolineH	"
WelbyChasD	s15	"ClaraF	"			RankinWm	A3
WheelockCM	s28	HustedME	s12			ReedRHarry	016
WhiddenWmM	Je19	LounsburyCW	"	FAIRFIELD.		SanfordAW	M30
WhiteAlexM	Je5	MartinThos	s30	BanksDwight	Jy31	SchoonmakerES	017
WhiteJennieB	Jy10	MatherDavidB	N9	BanksWP	026	SherwoodFred	s7
"SusieB	"	MathernoC	s30	BanksMosesB	Jy31	SherwoodJnoII	s27
WhiteJennieE	N9	"GeoM-LFred	"	"Edgar-GeoA	"	ShaybackJamesA	024
WhiteThosT	Je28	MeadJ&wf	"	BartramMissEM	Je14	ShaybackMrsJ	024
WhiteWA	Je9N10	MorehouseJE	s14	"MissMA	"	SmithArthurL	N1
WhiteMrsWR	A23	"AnnieA	"	BeersMrsHJ	027	"Antony	"
"SayreB-JasL	"	OrchardWH&wf	N2	BeldenNat'nM&wf	A22	SmithCE	018
WhiteWRjr	A25	PlattFH	010	BettsCarrieE	A24	SmithElizaB	A11
WhiteWS&wf	s27	PriechMissM	s14	BibbinsArthurS	025	SmithFannieB	018
"HN	"	RichardsAmbrose	s8	BrackerMH	s5	SmithFred'keE	017
WilcoxCH&wf	s19	RichardsGA	A9	BradleyGeoW	s7	SturgesDH-Seleiz	N1
WildmanAN&wf	s27	ScotfieldAlbertH	A23	BradleyLB	s8	SturgesElla	s7
WildmanEN	A2	SeelyElisha	A28	BradleySimonC	018	"MargaretD	"
WildmanJasB	s19	SkansonLW	"	BuddOgdenD	s15	SturgesHC-MaryPn	31
WildmanLP	"	StantonMrsJasW	Je7	BulkleyMrsElizaA	N8	SturgesKate-SaraJ	s20
WildmanThosG	030	StreetW&wf	06	BulkleyMA	018	ThompsonWB	N30
WildmanMrsJW	019	SwahnMrsHAL	018	"MrsEliz-AnnaB	"	ThorpMissDelia	027
WildmanWArthur	018	TaylorMrsAE	s27	BurrAnnieS	024	ThorpHB	Jy17
WilkesDB	s19	TurnerJnoC	s27	BurrE	02	WakleyMissEO	"
WilkesHB	A17	WardwellWmH	019	BurrEjr	Jy27	WakemanAP	04
WilkesJasK	s20	WaringMrsHF	Je7	BurrFrances	s14	"SB	"
WilkinsonRoyal	s5	WaterburyChasG	020	BurrMrsHS	024	WakemanJennieL	N8
WilkinsonRL[CoG]	s5	WaterburyFS	s27	BurrJuliaF-Emma	s31	"CorneliaK	"
WilliamsCN	016	WatkinsonAddieM	N6	BurrWm	s20A24	WilsonJasA&wf	A26
WilliamsGH	017	WattThosJ	s12	BurrWillieO	020	WitmeierJL	Jy26
WilliamsMrsGeoH	s26	"Ephraim	"	"CatherineS	"		
"Harvey&wf	"	WeedMissFA	Je7	"HarrietteE	"		
WilsonFL	s27	WhitneyChasS	N3	BurrWL&wf	017	SOUTHPORT.	
WilsonJ[CoG]	s5	WhitneyOrlando	s21	ChapmanL	s17	AlvordED	018
WintonCH	Je10		"	CogswellJnoD	s1	AmblerLewis	010
WyckoffJH	A19	EASTON.	020	FrenchChasS	Je9	BakerE	s5
		AndrewsElizH	020	GilbertEmiliaF	A24	BaldwinNA	s25
		BeersBT-LydiaA	024	"AlmiraB	"	BanksSimon	N10

BeldenChasM	s13	WakemanMA	o21	CarpenterRB	s27	HustedJosephB	N9
BirgeEC	o19	WakemanRP	o2	CharlesJasM	N9	HustedDRNC	s5
BradleyAC	o5	WoodJH-SarahB	o17	ChurchillCS	s9	HustedNH&wf	s12
BradleyDB	N10			ChurchillL-G	s5	HustedSylvRD	s27
BranchAubinB	A15	GREENFIELD AND		ClarkSolomon&wf	o10	" Louise	"
BrayThosE	s25	GREENFIELD HILL.		CloseAP	s27	JuneHF	N2
BronsonJG	s19	BlakemanCA	o3	CloseAW-WmE	N9	" Charlotte	"
BulkleyBS	o30	BradleyCH		CloseJnoF&wf	s15	JuneRebeccaG	s25
BulkleyBenJA	o16	" AddieB		CloseJosephE	s11	KnappAbbyR	o2
BulkleyCharlotteMA15		BradleyGeoW	o4	CloseMaryO	o11	KnappaAmeha	s11
BulkleyClintonA	s14	BulkleyDavidB	N1	CocksAnnieM	o6	" Mattie	"
BulkleyG	o17	ColeyJennieE	o2	CocksHenry	o4	KnappEmmaH	s4
" ChasF-MaryJ	"	CostiganJohn	N1	CraftWH	Jy26	KnappFD[SerCoF]	s5
BulkleyMrsJas	s6	GrayChas-Lloyd	s25	CristyMoses	Jy26	KnappJnoH	s5
BulkleyOliver&wf	je6	HallKatie	o13	" Annie-Eliz	"	KnappOC	s13
" Mosie-Katie	"	" HillNB&wf	o11	" Albert-Martha	"	LaFogorGW	s5
" AnnieLouisa	"	" WillieB-HoraceE	"	" Edward	"	[SerCoF]	"
BulkleySE	o6	JenningsRB	o18	DalyB[CorCoF]	s5	LaneKittyA	o13
BulkleyWm	N10	" HE-WmS	"	DavisJ	o18	LawrenceBenjB	A18
ColeDavidF	je9	MerwinArthur	o20	DaytonChas	o10	LockwoodFied	s8
ElwoodLillieG	o17	MilbankElla	o3	DaytonHenry	o12	LockwoodHansford	s19
GodfreyAdrianS	s9	" CarrieM	"	DaytonJ-MaryF	o9	LockwoodMrsLA	o37
GodfreyAliceE	o3	" EmmaE	"	" MrsMatilda	"	LockwoodNF	A23
GodfreyChsC-Sam'l	s9	MorehouseJP&wf	o11	DelanoRC-Mary	je19	LockwoodEF	o27
GodfreyJno	"	NicholsHL	o24	DonovanW[CrCoF]	s5	" NelsonU	"
GorhamJA	o27	PerryFranklinE	s25	DoranJohn	o20	LongMrsOphelia	o18
HallCT	s7	SmithCH	o18	DownesSS	Jy20	LounsburyAreliaA	s28
HallETwf&son	N10	SmithClaraW	A25	DuffAnuaM	M19	LyonD[SerCoF]	s6
HawkinsEdw-CB	o18	SmithHB	A22	DuffChasR[CoF]	s5	LyonEdwin[CoF]	s8
HawkinsJno	o17	SmithRD-HM	o21	DusenberryGE[CoF]	"	LyonMrsEdwin	o19
HeaneyF	s13	StaplesJH	N1	FerrisAddisonR	N3	LyonFA	A9
HenshawW	o12	StaplesJennieS	o20	FerrisClarenceC	"	LyonMA	o18
JenningsAugustus	o11	TomlinsonLA	o3	" MaryF	"	MarksChasA	s14
JenningsCH	o17	WakemanEljir	o19	FerrisEllen	M19	MarshallHB	s5
JenningsChas&wf	o18	WakemanHN	o3	FerrisJW	N3	MartinNellieB	A25
JenningsEB	s4	WilsonChasW	o19	FerrisMW	je29	MasonHenryS	s20
JenningsGeoF	o25	" GeorgeB	"	FerrisWmL	A9	MayoThos&wf	o5
JenningsHH	o6	WilsonCWjr-WW	"	FieldLillaF	s26	McCrackenJE	A32
JenningsJD	s27	WilsonJanie	o20	FinchJared	o5	McNallGeoG	A8
JenningsJH	o8	" MaryE	"	FinielsAF[CoF]	s7	MartindW-EllenE	A31
JenningsJFred&wf	o3			FitzgeraldEitzaA	N3	McGinnJames	s5
JenningsJW&wf	o12	GREENWICH.		Fowlers'thwf&sons19	"	MeadAmelia	o3
" MrsAS-MissFS	"	AleottMaryB	s28	FrenchWmS	A22	" KatieM	"
JenningsWC	s28	AllenSamuel	Jy10	FunstonII	Jy5	MeadAnnieR	o4
JesupMrsE	"	AndrusAlansonM	s4	FunstonMaggie	N3	MeadAugustus	A10
" MissIW	"	ArmstrongG	o4	FunstonMissNettie	o9	MeadAN	A10
LaffertyMaryF	o17	AveryA[CorCF]	s5	GeorgiA	s4	MeadBL	N9
McKeelGeoF	o25	BaileyAddie	s6	GreeneIrvingE	o3	MeadMrsCaroleM	s29
MeekerChas	o5	BaileyEmilyM	N3	GreenValentine	o15	MeadChas	N9
MeekerMrsWB-Adas3		BaileyHMjr	o18	GreenwoodEdwjr3s26	"	MeadChasN	A8
MillsFA-E	o18	BaldwinLA	A25	" MaryE-JennieE	s26	MeadClarksonS	A30
MorehouseMrsG	o17	BullTAlice	N3	GreenwoodNancyIs25	"	MeadDanielSjr	o12
NorthropWmF	N10	BanksAdelaide	Jy7	GriggHowardG	s19	" AnnaH-NelsonB	"
OsbornJB	o5	BanksMrsCarrieO	o28	GriffinDan'IM	o5	MeadEd&wf	s5
PeffersMariattaC	o12	BanksWillardN	A9	GriswoldMrsMJ	s27	MeadElkanah	N3
PerryJnoH	o19	BeadleMissElla	o19	HaggertyJas[CoF]	s5	MeadFir-Ephraim	o10
PerryWmH	s23	" MissMJ	"	HaightWebster&wf	o4	MeadEllaR-GeoM	A15
PikeFrankM	s14	BenderWwf&dan	je22	HardyNellieS	s26	MeadElizH	o27
PikeSamuel	je9	BennetIreneW	s14	HeldEmmaA	A19	MeadEmilyC	s27
RockwellChas&wf	o11	BoernerEmilC	s9	" MinnieF	"	MeadGeoH	s5
RoseveltJL	A29	BrighamEG-MP	N10	HenstedHattie	o20	MeadHannahH	N9
RowlandEdithS	A30	BrighamNettieW	"	HoehlChasF	s2	MeadHattie-FGC	o18
" HenryL	"	BrushAM&wf	o26	HoitMaryE	s25	MeadHIR	o19
RowlandSS	s27	BrushAEdgar	"	HorneRolandH	N2	MeadIdaF	A38
" HattieJ	"	" AngM	"	HortonWm[SerCoF]	s5	MeadLucindaP	o34
RileyCassie	je6	BrushEdward	A8	HoweAllen	o5	MeadMrsIH	A10
RussellJasS&wf	o18	BrushHelenaA	o11	HoweWA-LewisLA30	"	MeadMrsIL	o18
SchenckMrsEH	o3	BrushJosephE&wf	s26	HowlandLabanC	s5	MeadJabez	s12
SherwoodAH	o17	BrushJLindsley	"	HowlandRevSeneca	s5	MeadJasB	s5
SherwoodDavidH	A10	BrushMaryElonise	s27	[Chaplain4thRegt]	"	MeadJohnK	A11
SherwoodEC	o25	BrushSAugustus	A9	HoytHWR	s5	MeadJasR	o11
SherwoodLF&wf	s29	BrushSM	s11	[Colonel4thRegt]	"	MeadCptJGjr[CoF]	s6
SherwoodSC&wf	o3	BrushSR-EmmaI	s11	HoytMrsHWR	M15	MeadLyman&wf	s20
StarrGeoO	N9	BrushWp	s5	HubbardBF	s7	MeadMrsME	o19
TaylorArthurC&wf	s26	[ComSergt4thRegt]	"	HubbardFred'KA	s27	MeadSAugustus	A10
TaylorSJ	o11	BushMH	o5	HubbardJA	o12	MeadSarahA	N9
WakemanAnnabell	s27	ButlerFannieB	s8	HubbardJnoT	A9	MeadSarahM	A26
WakemanMrsM	s28	CableSG	s21	HubbardMrsLP	s8	" EmmaF	"
" MissVirginia	"	CarpenterDS&ladyo28	"	HubbardMissMT	s8	MeadSol-HannahM	o9

MeadEmmaJ-Lizzies9	TalbotViolette	05	ThompsonMaryA	s18	BenedictAntoniaE	o28	
"Cristy	"TalbotW(SerCoF)	05	TomlinsonAnna	s16	BenedictS&wf	A4	
MeadMrsS-SusicHo26	TalbotWmK	05	TomlinsonEttaj	o11	BenedictChasL	04	
MeadSP	TenEyckEE	s21	TomlinsonJosjr	o19	"Emman	"	
MeadsWarren	TreatChasR	s12	TomlinsonMf	03	BenedictJ&wf	N1	
MeadWillardH	"Juliah	"	"TomlinsonNellie	A9	BenedictTheoW	Je9	
MeadWill[CorCoF]	s5	TrumpyBenjF	018	"Rosie	"BlissFrank-Nellie	Je7	
MeadWJ	06	UreRobtS	N8	N8	VanVlietCW	03	
MeadWhitmanS	N9	VanNakenEF	N8	"MaryL	03	BirdsallBF-Gilbert	
MerrittAndrewB	012	VoorhisJno	019	WakeleeFannieC	s16	BrownNellie	
MerrittCE[CorCoF]	s5	VoorhisKW	s27	W: keleeGideonM	N1	BrownsonCarrieL	
MerrittJohnG	s5	WallaceThomas	s.5	Well-FrankH	A11	BrownsonWG	
MerrittAnnie	s4	WaltonAlfredW	Jy3	WheelerFlorace	05	BurtisJQA	
MerrittWH	N3	WaltonMaryE	s25	WoosterFredM	09	EntlerQA	
MorrellLEph[CoF]	s6	WarrenChas	Je29		"AlmiaE	A26	
MortonAD-SS	N8	WaterburyEstherL	N2	MONROE.			
MortonAP	"	WaterburyGeo&wf	N9	BeardsleyChasM	029	CarrollGeoP	
MortonSS	"	"MissAggieH	"	"BeardsleySB	o15	"JasM-ML	
MoshersSarahE	N5	WebbHenry-EH	025	CargillMP	A25	CarterAdoljhusS	
MoshersFrankP	s2	WesselsEliz	031	ClarkMrsCB	N3	CarterHizaA	
MoshersSamuelA	s5	WesselsJessie	031	ClarkJennieA	010	CarterHaur'la	
OwensAC	"	"MissME	"	ClarkJnoT	Jc9	ChichestE E	
PalmerDM	A9	WesselsJas	031	ClarkWS	09	ComstockE&wf	
PeckAlbertM	031	WesselsWmH	"	ColeyJE&wf	Je21	ComstockEliza	
PeckEliasS	s1	WilsonFC	s5	"EdwH	"	Clementire	
PeckJosephE	026	WilcoxFN	011	ComingGranville	02	ComstockGH	
PeckHarryT	N22	WilcoxGeoE&wf	028	CurtisAB	Je12	ComstockSamuel	
PeckOscar	s28	WilcoxWillisH	Je9	"Barnum	012	ComstockMrsSara	
PeckStephenC	N8	WilkinsonE	N22	CurtisRebecca	s1	"Sarah	
PickhardtErnestC	014	"ET	"	EastwoodJno	024	ComstockSusane	
PinneoDrTS&wf	s14	WilkinsonLa'rence	"	FassittBarclay	025	ComstockT C	
"NettieL	s20	WrightBenj	Je9	FrenchChasS	Je19	ComstockG H- WO	
"MaryS	05	"MrsBenj&dau	N10	FrenchFL	A3	CrisseyEliasus	
"JamesArthnr	N10	WrightBenjMjr	A9	FrenchW-Sarah	C24	DannJernieP	
PowersLtJno[CoF]	s6	WrightMrsEJ	A1	GraySE	031	DunmoreMrsSH	
PutneyWS	A11	"MissBelle	"	HullSM	012	EverettGeo	
RadfordStephenL	s8	WrightMH	A9	HurdSS	A17	FairtyChasH	
RawsonIda-VE	025	YarringtonMrsBM	s14	JohnsonEE	010	FairtyThosJ	
RayJH-MrsKatel	04	HUNTINGTON.				01	FitzpatrickThos
RedfieldEugeneB	s9	AllisMattieE	A12	JohnsonHlanford	C11	GrayAJ	
ReynoldsAL	Jy6	BeardLucyM	A11	JohnsonMariettaC	011	GreenWmW	
ReynoldsE	s28	"Estella	"	JohnsonMaryE	s27	GriebelChasL	
"MrsJW	"	BeardM	N9	KnappGE	012	HallChasW	
ReynoldsJasL	s18	BeardMaria	N9	"LakedJ	Jy3	HallRussellJ-L Julia	
ReynoldsJG&wf	s14	BeardWmT	024	LanphearWintonB	018	HeatiFlorence	
ReynoldsMinnieH	A15	BennettFannies	029	LovejoyGeoW	Je19	HinmanWm A	
ReynoldsNetties	"	BennettIdaF	A15	MandevilleMF	s14	HoytEdna	
"CharlesA	"	BlakemanSG	030	NicholsOA	s26	HoytEdwin&wf	
ReynoldsSEdward	s7	BlakemanMrsSG	Je12	NicholsSG&wf	Je17	"Emily	
RikersSam'IT	N2	BoothWmG	016	OsborneCE&wf	012	HoytHenryB	
"PhebeA-ElizR	s4	ClarkFR	N9	PenfieldEttiej	s27	HoytJames	
RippleJacob	s5	CocksSB	Je6	PorterJnoT	013	HustedTillie	
RitchC[CorCoF]	019	FrenchBennett&wf	s21	RikerHC	019	JelliffAjr	
RitchHudsonL	025	GloverHFordyce	05	SearsHattieA	Je9	"GH-Semantha	
RitchLizzieA	N8	HawleyEllaM	06	SherwoodOsearJ	025	JonesHR-MrsI G	
RitchMaryB	024	"IdaM-ES-IdaG	"	"Sherw'dEmilledE	"	"MissAJ-MissH	
RitchThos&wf	s5	HigginsLH&wf	s25	SmithMrsWallis	Je20	"JonesI-EA	
RitchWmM	05	HineWmE	N1	SpringAustin	05	"SA-WmW	
RowellEliza	N3	HolmesJ	s21	SterlingJulia	09	JonesPhebeA	
RuddRaymond	05	IubbellNettie-RH011	011	SterlingLorenzoB	A2	"SarahF	
RunyanMrsFannie	05	JudsonChas	03	TurneyHenriettaC	024	KeelerEdw'dS	
RussellHVictor	s9	"EleanorE	s27	"MissM-J-ES-TN	018	LamberJW&wf	
RussellJE-EJjr	Je30	JudsonML	s26	WarnerES	018	LahayMorris	
RykerAB&wf	026	KucenThos	s26	WarnerES	"	McGrathTH	
SackettHL	s5	LinsleyJChanncey	05	WheelerA&wf	s29	MeadBP	
ScobleGE	s4	MarchJos-Wm	s6	WheelerChasB	019	MonroeLM-Nellie	
[Hos'Islew'd4thRgt]	s4	MorganDN	A30	WheelerFW&wf	025	MonroeMjr	
ScobleMrsG	s5	MorganMrsDN	A30	WheelerMaryB	027	NickersnRich'dG	
SeixasBelleC-HA	09	NicholsDanielA	011	WheelerPameliaB	A28	NoyesJnFA	
SelleckMissAnnie	A10	NicholsLouise	A12	NEW CANAAN.			
SelleckChasD	N8	OlstotEvaW	"	"AnstinFB	019	PattersonJH	
SherwoodHattyP	020	"AnnieE	Je9	AyresAliciaF	Jy3	PeaseJL-Eddie	
SherwoodCarrieE	s5	PlumbDW	011	AyresMrsCF	03	PurdyBD	
SheldingGW&wf	"	"MrsDW	011	AyresJuliaA	Jy2	PurdyGeoE	
SheldingAEwf&dauo4	03	SheltonElizaA	A11	BaldwinJohnC	s8	RaymondSam'LN	
SlocumLorenzo	Je7	SmithMariaH	06	BaldwinJohnC	N1	RaymondSam'IH	
SmithBP&wf	s5	ThompsonMrsGeo	017	BarbourJohn	s6	RaymondTheoW	
SmithJMerritt	05	ThompsonGeoS	A29	BartramEG	s20		

RaymondWmE	Jy3	BlackmanJP	Jy11	JudsonNellieA	s28	AinsworthWmH	A1
RichardsEJ	s20	BlackmanMaryF	s13	KeanePatrick	o25	AmblerEli	o12
RichardsMrsEJ	s104	" AnnE-Joseph	"	KeatingJohnT	o24	AmblerJasL	A24
RichardsJuliaM	s18	BlakemanAustin	n2	LatunHoratioN	s14	" MrsJasL	o12
RitchWmE	o5	BlakesleeChasF	o31	LeaveyJohn	o22	ArnoldChasN	o11
RogersHB&wf	s20	BlakesleeGeo	o23	LeeMartinW	m17	ArnoDMrsEJ	A2
" MamieL	"	BlakesleeSGrace	o21	LilliesThomas	o23	Austina	s6
RuscoeDewittC	s19	BoothLT	s14	LumML&wf	A30	AustinaArthurW	N3
StJohnLewisV	A24	BoothLB&wf	s21	MaasDavid	s13	AustinEmmaL	o30
" HannahK	"	BoothJosiah	n1	MarbleFannieA	A8	AustinJennie	Jy6
ScofieldAliceJ	o5	BoothMrsJosiah	o4	MarbleFP	A9	AyresHenry	o19
ScofieldJoseph	s19	BotsfordAdellaF	o25	McArthurEliZ	s5	BairdNellieF	Je24
ScottChas	N4	BotsfordDH	"	MiddlebrookS	o23	BallAlidaD-NettieJy12	
SeeleyMelvinaA	Je7	BotstordFrankT	Jy3	MitchellLaurence	o25	BartramWH	A15
SelleckH	o1	BotstordGW-Chas	o17	MitchellNellieE	"	BattersonE	o16
SelleckMary	o20	BotsfordH&wf	s6	MorganMaryC	s27	BeardGeoK	o31
ShumakerChrist'n	s19	BotsfordHenryB	o25	MorrisLeviC	o25	BeattyGeo	s7
SillimanJF-CH	A31	Bot-fordLena	o18	MulleStanton	"	BeattyJohnP	m20
StevensCarrieB	o17	BradleyAliceE	Je8	NicholsHT	o25	BeccroftJno-Geo	N3
TallmadgeMaryL	A2	BradleyGW	Jy7	NicholsLouisaB	s13	BecroftMrsGeo	o23
ThatcherPA	o13	BradleyMrsGW	s13	NicholsPhilo-SE	s28	BeersFrankA	Jy14
ThompsonOD	o29	BnrMLouise	o10	NorthropEmily	o18	BeersWmH[COD]	s5
TerrellHjr-EvaA	"	CampHB	s4	" LydiaA-Jennie	"	BeldenFred'k	o3
TounerJasU	N1	CampbellJohn	o22	NorthropHorace	s27	" MrsSarahH	"
Trowbr'geBessieA	o11	CarmonyJohn	"	NorthropWmC	s13	BeldenGeoW	s27
WardellTillieL	o27	CarrollJannie	o23	O'DoloheryJohn	Je9	BenedictChas	o10
WaringLouisS	o28	CarrollPatrick	"	" OrrWalter	o20	BenedictMarian	"
WaterburyIN-IF	Jy31	CarrollThosF	o31	PeckAW	s7	BennettAugusta	s22
WeedFrankB	o4	CaseyJames	o22	PeckDC	s5	BennettJt&Jady	s28
WeedFE	o11	ClarkAF	o11	PeckEMjr	o26	BerwickCarrieA	A10

NEW FAIRFIELD.

BettsJasA	Je24	ClarkFloM	s21	PeckHermonH	n2	BettsAG	o12
DibbleWH-LA	o25	ColganMaurice	o23	PeckMaryF	s14	BettsArthurL	A9
DikemInMrsPB	s7	CollinsAndrew	o31	PerkinsGeoC	Jy11	BettsCJ-EdwC	A24
GerowMirah	n2	CurtisD	s12	PerkinsWW	Jy13	BettsHS	s27
GerowSH-PhebeH	o25	" SarahE-HattieL	"	" PinkneyHenryW	o27	BettsMrsJB	A31
" WmPJ-DanielE	"	Curtiss	n1	PlattChas	s14	BettsLC	o19
" IrvingSH-ChasCF	"	DickEllaC	o11	PrindellJuliaM	s27	BissellClark	s12
HodgeMary	o31	DickWmJ	"	" RaymondCW	s7	BissellEC	s16
HopkinsLewisL	o10	DikemanMrsLH	o18	SanfordMrsAnnE	o3	BissellEH	s14
KelloggWmJ	Je9	DrewJessieE	s13	SanfordAnnieE	A8	BissellHenryS	m30
KnappCS	Je22	DuncombGeoF	n2	SanfordF	"	" BissellSBS&wf	o10
KnappEB	s13	EganJohnP	o24	SanfordI	o9	" HowardD	"
" RachelAR	"	" EganThosA	o26	SanfordJohnL	o25	BlacerES-WillieL	s27
KnightWV	o7	FairchildMrsAB	o13	SanfordWmH	s14	BonnelEngene	Jy12
LeachIsaacK	o3	FairchildElmerW	s14	" Aaron&wf	"	" BoutonEJ-RM	o18
MasonLaFS	s20	FairmanChas	n10	ShermanSarahE	s26	BoyerEL	o17
MerrillCarrieA	o19	FinneThos	o23	" MrsWA	s12	BradyGeoT	o23
" Idatt	"	GatelyCarrieR	"	" StarrEdward	s16n4	BradleyAH	o24
MnrphyJamesB	o11	GatelyChasL	m17	StyerJJ	A26	BraggChas	o31
RogersDB&wf	o12	" CarrieR	"	SummersJohnH	s30	BresnanJeremiah	"
StevensWillHA	o11	GatelyCurtisP	Jy11	TaylorAH	o26	BrighamI	A14
TaylorOD&wf	o19	GatelyDC	m17o24	" TaylorCB	Jy11	BrockwayAdeleB	A10
TreadwellMaryE	"	" MrsDC	"	" TaylorIdaM	s28	BrownMrsCE	s28
WhiteheadJasS	o31	GatelyEllaC	Jy11	" TaylorThosS	o26	BrownEvaL	"

NEWTOWN.

AkleyWmE	o23	GilbertMaryC	s13	TerrillMortimerB	s14	BrownElizV	o5
AugurMinott-RE	s28	GilletteB&wf-JF	o17	TerrillWmL&wf	s28	BrownFrank	o1
BarrFrank	A29	GloverCarrie	o5	ToneyChas	s9	BrownGeoW	o24
BeardsleyFrancesJ	o11	GloverFH	s29	TroyEdw	o23	BrownJane	N4
BeersDG&wf	Je13	GloverFlorenceS	s21	TurnerA	o31	BrownLW	Je14
BeersEliB	o25	GloverSC-MaryB	"	" TwichellCh'r'l'teNs	s14	BrownThomas	s19
BeersEmmaS	s27	HawleyAN-RS	o19	" WarnerDC	n6	BrushTheo	s4
BeersMaryE	"	" HawleyEdgarF	A8	WarnerMrsJohn	o12	BurlbankMrsJohn	s21
BeersSarahM	n4	HawleyGlover	o10	WarnerJasH&dau	s27	BurnsThomas	s19
BenedictDrJA	o6	" MaryEli	"	" WarnerM-JH	n4	BushMaryH	o5
BenedictGeo	o5	HawleyHA	s4	" FlorenceA	"	BuxtonJF	o4
BennettAA	o31	HawleyMargaret	n2	WasonCD-SM	s22	BuxtonWE-FE	o27
BennettEA	A26	HawleyMattieS	A20	WheelerMrsJB	s21	WinstonAH&wf	o27
BennettMrsEmilyA	o7	HoughGA	o12	WilsonMrsAn'ieE	s28	" HS-StewartW	"
BennettMerwin	s18	HoughJames	s2	WilsonEW	"	CadyGeoE	s8
BeersfordChasM	o26	HoughJP	o26	WilsonJamesA	o11	CampMrsJ	o3
BettsRNjr	n1	HoyleJasP	Jy6	WilsonJohn	Jy31	CampbellEllaJ	o10
BlackmanBennett	Je9	JohnsonEL&wf	n2	WoffendenG-Sarah	n1	CarpenterAnnaE	s14
BlackmanJA	o17	" WmC-ChasB	"			CarpenterChas	N3
" MrsAlbert	"	" LevanM-Fred'kF	"			CharltonCassie	N8
BlackmanJasM	o26	JudsonDrMonroe	o25			ChichesterMary	o3

NORWALK.

AikenGeoS	s6	ChilcoteCar'eStJ	A19
AikenSarahF	o23	ChichesterMary	o3

ChichesterMrsMS	013	GilletteWalterH	Hy20	KelloggFannieE	05	NickersonS-GeoK	x8
" WmS	"	GodfreyFredA	012	KelloggWm	08	NickersonGK	01
ChurchIsaac	s27	GoldingAugustusC	s4	KellyAlonzo	024	NickersonJP	s6
ClarkTM	Jy17	GordonGeoA	02	KellyJohnD	Jy21	NorthropEdwin	x4
ClarkWw	011	GrahamFW	019	KenneyJohnII	s7	OlmsteadAnna	N2
CohnB	04	N3GrahamAnnE	A30	KeyserFredA	x8	OlmsteadChas	"
ColeEva	"	" Idadj	"	" KilboJm	012	[QrMaster4thRegt]	"
ColeFVictor	Jy25	GregoryEstherA	s15	KingChas	019	OlmsteadGm	016
ColeHenry	M30	GregoryJamesF	Jc29	KirbySamelH	025	OlmsteadMrsHO	N1
ColeIra	Jy12	GregoryJasS	N9	KnighAuraiI	Jy27	OlmsteadHS	018
ColeMrsIra	025	GregoryLAnna	Jy28	KrogerEA	N4	OlmsteadGertieE	Jc20
ColeLS	s29	" MattieW	"	" LambJennie	05	" Isabella	"
CoolidgeCB	03	GregorySethK	07	LaneJohn	027	OlmsteadMrsJosie	s21
ComstockDrGS	Jy4	GrimmanHJ	"	LeCountKateE	A2	OlmsteadLouise	03
ComstockHS	Jy3	GuildsLW	N2	LeonardFrank&wf	04	OsbornE	A9
ComstockRE	s9	GuthrieHF&w	x30c24	LockwoodB-MDF	s19	OsborneThosG&wf	s27
ComstockMrsS	A17	HanfordJessie	s28	LockwoodEK	"	PatrickJA	026
CotterJohn&wf	030	" Myra	"	LockwoodFStJ	s26	" MrsJG	"
ConchLC	06	HanfordJosephP	s4	" Carrica	"	PartrceNellieM	012
CoulstonRN	027	HanfordLc-RG	04	LockwoodHelenA	05	PerryEF	A1
CousinsJas&wf	01	HanfordWS2d	N9	LockwoodJN	Jc29	PersonsSusie	s29
" Jasjr	"	HanfordWH	A1	LockwoodSarahE	s21	PinkneyEA	011
CousinsJoseph	"	HarrisGeoW	020	" EmilyB	"	PinkneyJW	N3
CousinsThos	012	HarrisSarah	N4	LockwoodTheo	011	PlattBelle	024
CoxMissAE	Jc6	HarrisonTheo	s5	LockwoodWBE	s21	PlattChasC	04
CraufurdRS	s19	HarveyAnnie	N4	" WBEjr	"	PlattDM&wf	s29
CroveCaptJasC	s4	HaslemJasL&wf	020	" MissJuliaA	"	PlattJohnH&wf	s23
[CoD4thRegt]	"	HawryC	Jy6	LongMrsNR	Jc3	PotterJM	Jc10
CrowtherIda	s28	IearnThos	07	LounsburyCA	Jy12	" MrsJM&dan-LS	"
" Lizzie	"	IlendrickWmH	s19	LounsburyMrsW	02	PoyvezEdw-H-Kate	06
CurtisCEversley	s5	IFillChas	s7	LoudonEdward	N24	PriceHP-Hattie	s14
" MamieE	"	IFillEJ&wf	M17	LycettJos	031	PriceMaryE	011
CurtisEB	"	IltchcockDrD	s1	LyonGeorgie	Jy7	PricesB	N8
DarrowGeoA	s27	Hodge-Hattie	N3	LyonMrsJasS	N1	Prisel'latt	N1
DaskamMrsSam'l	025	HogsettJasW	N6	LyonLucenia	06	ProwittChasS	A24
" JennieM	"	HolmesGM	M25	" EmilyJ	"	ProwittHM&wf	A18
DatonLizzieJ	s12	" MrsGM	"	MainsJohn	N1	ProwittJT&wf	s7
DayMrsFrancis	N10	" Mamie-Ollie	012	MalkinAR	012	ProwittLouise	s5
DayFrankW	s28	HopsonJesse	03	" MrsJulia	"	QuintardCA	s25
DeakynChasB&W	M29	HoltAda	023	MalloryMrsAlfred	Jc6	QuintardCarrieM	s2
DewaldJnos	027	HoytFA	A21	Malone John	019	QuintardHattie	012
DibbleRB	011	HoytG	A24	MarchantNJ-CB	N1	QuintardJohnH	011
DisbrowMrsJL	014	HoytJohnII	025	MarvinJRay	M18	QuintardWE	018
DotyIsaacN	M19	HoytMary	010	MarvinMissSA	011	RandallFred'k	Jy19
DouglasCH&wf	024	HoytTheronG	024	MasonWD	s12	RandleClara	s16
DownsAB	A15	HoytWalter	N9	MattheisH[CoD]	s5	RandleGeoM	Jy18s28
DwyerPat'kH&wf	031	HowardC	020	MattheisJoseph	A25	RandleHC	051
EakleGeoH	Jy15	HubbellSAA	Jy12	McEwenAnneJ	05	RandleMrsHC	s29
EarldJasS	A1	HubbellSL	010	McKeenanJas	Jy4	RandleMrsJC	M19
EllsMissCarrieA	04	HubbellWmB	031	McKinneyWJ	s21	RandleC	s4
EllsGeoN	Jc7	HubbsChasA	020	" David	"	[Paymaster4thRegt]	"
EllsJasE-FannyM	025	Huntingt'nLillieM	A10	MeadFred'k&wf	030	RandleWP	s51
EllsJ&wf	M18	HutchinsonA	N4	MeadPeterW&wf	05	RaymondAllieD	s22
EllsLucyA	Jc7	HyattJasK	A25	MeekerAJ	s29	RaymondEdsonM	026
EllsRL	A30	HyattJasW	Jc9	MeekerMissCT	s12	RaymondFB	C9
ElwoodC[CoD]	s5	HyattMaryJ	N6	MeekerMrsEH	024	" Emmah	"
ErskineWmH	Jy12	HydeFG-MaryD	s4	MeeckerIA	s3	RaymondGW&wf	024
EvendenJE[CoD]	s7	JacksonA	010	MerrillGeoTB	s13	RequaNat	A1
FawcettMrsW	030	JacksonLeGrand	C24	MerrillHomer	s6	ReynoldsCarrie	020
FerriesNettieP	s9	" EM	Jc5	" MerrillLauraP	A11	RhoadesHE[wf]	09
FerryMaryB	s15	JacksonWmA	Jc5	" Ellen	04	RiderSamuel2d	N2
FitchAlice-Agnes	027	JenningsHM	Jc1	MerrillStJohn	02	RitchieMaggie	s21
FitchDW-GW	031	JohnstonEmmaB	A26	MillerGeoE	M17o17	RiderMrsWmB	N9
FitchHarvey	N1	JohnstonGeoT	s8	MillerMrsJuliaA	02	RobertsW	s21
FitchMrsJC	A2	JonesChasII	M18	MilnesJE-Allie	s18	RhodesFB	012
FitchSarahE	A10	JonesHenry	019	MitchellNellieA	024	RobertsWC	A28
FlaniganPatrick	A18	JonesRobtW	A18	MoellerEdwardC	A15	RuscocJFwf&son	A23
FlinnCarrieE	Jy7	KearneyJos	Jc27	MontgomeryWE	023	RuscocFT	s7
FolwellWmA	04	KeatingP	011	MoodyWS-JosP	05	RusselC	s29
" EstherA	"	KeelerEdwinO	N10	MoodyMrsWS	N1	RusselDW	s26
FooteJennyM	s8	KeelerFrank	s20	MoodyWinfieldSjr	A9	SammisWmC	s6
FootJF	s5	KeelerMrsGO-Etta	A4	MosmanDr&wf	s7	SaundersWH	M30s19
[QrMrsSergt4thRegt]	"	KeithS&Sister	N2	MuckridgeMrsA	s21	ScofieldEmmaF	N8
FreudenthalCH	s7	Kellog E J	A15	NashDavidW	011	ScofieldEJ	s29
FryEA	02	KelloggEstherA	s29	NashGeo-Agnes	s23	ScofieldGeoR	019
GammonsParleyB	027	KelloggEnos&wf	N9	NashII	A31	ScofieldMA	A10
GibbsHoraceS	Jy12	KelloggJarvis	s6	NeffAH	s19	ScofieldOR	s30
GibsonAlexS	A22	" MrsMinnieS	"	" NewkirkJCjr&wf	013	ScofieldMrsWD	06
GilbertHW	s14	KelloggML	05	NicholsMrsSC	N1	SelleckAliceE	018

SelleckGward	s20	WhitcomRE&wf	je10	CoxEmilieM	o10	HoganJuliette	ky12
" MrsHK	"	WhiteGeoA	s21	" SarahB	"	HoytCarrieL	n8
SelleckHenryK	n10	WhiteGeoP	N6	CoxJoseph	s5	" AnnieE	"
SelleckMissLily	o12	WhiteMrsGW	s15	CrisseyES[CorCoD]	s5	HoytChasW	o24
SelleckMaryE	n6	WhiteGWillis	ky17	CrofutAJ	n1	HoytEdgarB	"
" AliceE	"	WhitneyET&son	A14	CrofutGracie	n3	" ElizaP	"
SelleckStanton&wf	o5	" WP	"	CrofutJask	o31	HoytELorenzo	o14
SeymourE	o15	WilcoxonES	s5	CrosmanAJ[CoD]	s5	HoytFranklin&wf	o30
SeymourMrsHenryS	23	WilsonMissEliza	s28	CroweCaptC[CoD]"	"	HoytFred	n3
ShellockFrancesH	s6	WilsonJosW	m18	CryerJosephine	A2	HoytIraE&wf	s14
SneppardJos	je1	WilsonOliverE	o17	CunninghamPL	o25	HoytMortimer	s9
" Mary-Maryjr	"	WilsonRobtG	m18	DakedohnW	s20	HoytSam"lH	n3
ShepherdMary	o5	" JuliaP	"	DalsenRM	s1	HoytWard&wf	ky4
SherwoodJohn	o6	WilsonThosF[CoD]	s5	DanchyCS[CorCoD]	s5	HubbclWB	n1
SherwoodMissLib'e	"	WoodFredk	s2	DerningJS	o25	HyattJno-WS[CoD]	s5
SherwoodOscar	o4	WoodWmN	n9	DavisGeoA	n10	HylandWm	"
SimpsonE	ky28	WoodburyCK	A28	DayBFjr	je21	IrwinWmGeo	ky7
SmithAnnaB	s29	WoodwardMaryH	m19	DayGeoW	s15	JenningsEF[CoD]	s5
SmithAnnieE	o24	YoungHN	N2	DaytonMrsDavid	A20	JenningsIsaacS	s6
SmithAsa	o31	YoungOS	s21	" LizzieJ	"	JenningsLA	s27
" MrsAnnieM-Carrie"	"	YoungsSelleck&wf	11	DibbleIrving	s11	JohnstonMrsJA	ky16
SmithChasJ	ky11	YouleWm	o4	DibbleLorenzogr	s1	KeelyEW	ky2
SmithFB	ky1			DibbleMaryA	s20	KenneyJF[CoD]	s5
SmithJames	o26	SOUTH NORWALK.		" SadieA	"	KenneyJH[CrCoD]"	"
SmithLizzieB	ky11	AtlantisYachtClub	A19	DickermanAnnieL	A1	KidneyElviraF	A3
SmithOliverJ	ky14	Capt J WPennell-LH	"	" CorneliaW	"	KidneyJH[SerCoD]	s5
SmithWmRandel	s6	Nash-TFarrarBurke-	"	DickermanNelson	o31	KriegFC	s8
[BrigGeneralCNG]	"	T J Pennell-John W	"	DishrowDE&wf	o1c	KnappAH[CoD]	s5
SpencerJ	o13	Bell-EWestervelt	"	DiverCS[CoD]	s2	KnappFM	s1
StJohnS-JaneE	o20	Backsterk&wf	s1	DonovanJeremiah	s5	KnappJohnH	s21
StJohnSE	s12	BakerEV	s22	DuffyThos[CoD]	s5	" CharlieA	"
StJohnL-SallyA	s20	BanksEK	ky26	DuncanAL	N2	KnappPhilipH	o26
StanleySK	s25	BantaCH[CoD]	s5	" CarrieE	"	KriegorGerman	o30
StantonWM	s8	BatesSmith[CoD]	s5	DuncanWmH&wf	n3	LancGeoE	s1
StarrOS&wf	s18	BaxterFrankH	s27	DunningHomerN	A22	LasserJD[CoD]	s5
StewartAndrew	o6	" FredL	"	" MrsSC-ClaraC	"	" Jacob	"
" AnnieJ	"	" BeardE	A12	ElwellHenryH	A30	LasserSarah	s1
StoneMrsMaryP	m29	BeardLottieW	A15	ElyDudleyP	je8018	LawrenceChasM	s14
StoreyWmW&wf	m30	" JuliaE	"	" MissesAA&DB	o18	LawrenceJohnB	n1
StreetMrsC	o25	BeckerCMichael	s5	EvendenMissClara	s5	LawtorFrankD	s22
StreetEdw-GeoH	o31	BellChasS	o30	EvendenJE[CrCoD]	s5	LaytonJacobM	m31
StreetEllaH	o35	BenedictEmmaM	o5	FairbanksDH&wf	n3	LeesonFA	n1
StreetFrank	o25	BenedictGWillis	s4	FerrisEmmaJ	o18	LewisLillieH	A3
StuartEC	s5	BenedictGeo&wf	o31	FerrisFrankN	A38	LockwoodAJaneH	"
StuartEW-MamieE	"	" BenedictHC	N4	FerrisJohnH&wf	je22	LyonFS-FreddieS	A23
StuartMrsMary	o12	BenedictMrsThos	A4	FinchWmL	s27	MainsJohn&wf	n1
SturgesBJ	o24	BenedictThos2d	"	" FootLP	s11	MainsJohnW	N10
TalcottCC	o7	BenedictWmH	A22	FooteShermanD	s20	MalloryMrsChas	s27
TaylorGW	o4	" GI-FE-FM	"	" FooteWC	"	MartinJW[SerCoD]	s5
TaylorHB-IdaV	o25	BettsLtaA[CoD]	s6	FoxHenryD	n8	MathewsonEH	o4
TempleArilla	A26	BlakeLtlJ[CoD]	s5	GodfreyDE[CoD]	s5	McClureMary	ky12
TenneyCharlesL	A15	BodwellHE	o1	GodfreyL[CoD]"	"	" Margaret	"
TeudtGustavus	A4	" SarahE	"	" GoldenRtl	"	McCrawJohn[CoD]	s5
ThomasEphraim	o20	BoenischHW[CoD]	s5	GrahamAlexJ	o6	McQueenMattieE	s8
ThorpGeoE	A29o24	BoothHH	je21	GroverLewisC	N1	MeadFrank	o24
TierneyMrsJ	n8	BoughtonGeoW	s20	GrummanJuliaM	A2	MeadMrsJohnE	A30
TinkerFannieP	n6	BoughtonEnoch	s1	GurryRobt[CoD]	s5	MeadSamuel	s30
TownsendMrsCR	o24	BoutonWmH	n2	HainesGeoW	s20	MillardJ	o25
TuckJosephine	o6	BoylstonFrank	ky4	HallockCF	s11	MillardMamieL	ky6
TuckerGH	s1	BradleysW	s26	HallockGeoW	je23	MoranWm	n3
TullyJas	A10	BrittoCH[CoD]	s5	HallockHW[CoD]	s5	MortonCh&wf	ky28
TuttleChasM	n2	BrownCE-WmH	n2	HamiltonStarr	N1	MortonFroO	A16
" LillieM	"	" BrownHSjr	je22	HanfordWmAS	"	NashClarenceC	s1
TuttlesilasP	o27	BrownHW[CoD]	s5	HanfordWS	je9	NashClarenceC	"
UhleChasP	s5	BrownJunius[CoD]	s5	HanfordMrsWinfields	"	NashFrank	"
[AsstSurgt4thRegt]	"	BrownJasA&wf	o13	" MissMaryC	"	NashFH	s4
VailDS	s14	BrowneWA&wf	ky3	HarrisonTheo[CoD]	s5	NashHoraceR	s1
VanHoovearsS	m25	BrushWC&wf	ky25	HartwickJ[CoD]"	"	NashLewishH	s1
VolkMrsFrancesA	n8	" Emma	"	HanschiltAA[CoD]"	"	NashTheodorusB	s15
WallaceWmJr	o20	BurkeWmC	n8	HanschiltOG[CoD]"	"	" MrsFH-WinnlieO"	"
WaterburyFM	ky17	ByxbeeFC&wf	s10	HarveyGeoB	A31	NestorJohn	o31
WeedEdwP	n6	ByxbeeWF[CoD]	s5	HassetMD	A14	NorthGS	A14
WeedJuliaM	N10	CooleyHenryM	n1	HathawayKate	s13	NortonMaggie	A11
WheaterJ	m3	ColeGeoH	n3	HaywardChasM	ky4	" CorneliaA	"
WheelerArthurC	s12	ColemanDT[CoD]	s5	HeardyElla	o1	NorthwayNellieG	A29
WheelerChasC&wf	o20	CookMary	o25	HendersonSAM	s27	Pakulsks	o30
WheelerCH&daud	o11	CooperEdaR	A3	HendrickSarahL	n1	PalmerCS	o20
WheelerFB	o17	CorbettMrsChasS	s22	" Imogene	"	PardeeEmilyVD	s14
" Delia	"	" CorbettMatthew	s22	HoffmanHenry	s15	PardeeDrMB	"

PeckAnnieC	o10	WheelerPH&wf	n10	ReadMrsBB	s28	MerwinJB	s29
PeckMissSaraSD	A30	WhiteEF[CoD]	s5	" Carrie	"	MillerSLizzie	A4
PeckMrsST	m1	WhiteFA[CoD]	"	ReadWS	jr6	MillerJ&wf	e13
PennellJuliaM	A3	WhiteHA[CoD]	"	SanfordMissAL	A14	NashJD-SarabJ	jr26
PersinettChas	n4	WhiteMattieG	o25	SanfordChas	o23	NicholsCA	jr29
PlattGL[CoD]	s5	WilsonRichard	o1	SanfordMrsDaniel	o4	noRiesBD	s22
PlattGeo[CoD]	"	WilcoxJ	A30	" JuliaB-HelenE	A30	" NorthropChasA	jr1
PlattDennis	s14	WilcoxsonES[CoD]	s5	SanfordDSamnis	o4	NorthropChasB	jr6
PlattH[CoD]	s5	WillardMrsRG	s2	SanfordFrancisA	s19	NorthropEG	s6
RapelyeaWC[CoD]	"	WilsonTF[CoCoD]	s5	SanfordJR	o24	NorthropEliuW	jr22
RaymondCT	o24			SanfordMrsJnoS	o17	NorthropLewiSO	n3
Raym'dCW[CrCoD]	s5			SanfordLillie	o3	NorthropOrvilleH	o51
RaymondEdw	n13	BeilCW-EmilyB	o25	SanfordMaryA	s29	OhmsteadJonas	s19
RaymondFredW	n4	BryanGeoW	o9	SanfordMD	s12	PaddockAT	s22
RaymondHattieA	s13	CookOliver	je28	" FannieM	"	" EmmaJ	"
RaymondSamuel	n4	DibbleEmmaS	o10	SanfordThos-TF	o17	RockwellFA	s6
" MaryT-ClaraD	"	" DibbleLizzieC	o3	SelleckPoly	s21	RockwellJW	o26
RaymondThos	s8	" RobbieB	je9	ShawEdwP-HS	s19	RowanFrances	n8
" LizzieA	"	" HiltonJohn	je9	SherwoodSamID	A9	ScottHB	s21
RobertsonWmJ	jr4	HortonLC-Cora	o3	SullivanJnoM	o3	ScottHiramK	s19
RockwellSarahF	o4	HoytPhebeF	n8	SmithMLucinda	s7	ScottJasW	n20
RoodHS	o31	HoytWm	s6	" EMaria-Joseph	"	ScottMrsLauraA	o19
RourkeJoseph	jr3	HubbCA	o20	" MatildaE	"	" LauraB	"
RowanRH	je8	LoundesEdwinW	"	SquireMrsJM	s27	ScottMrsSA	o31
RugglesJW	o15	LowndesEdwardW	"	ThomasM	s21	SeymourLC	o19
RussellJamesL	o19	LowndesFrdkH	s11	ToddChasB	A24	SeymourRufusH	o14
StJohnChasS	n4	LowndesLizzie	o20			ShoemakerWmO	o17
StJohnCaptCC&wf	o25	PrestonSarahE	o11			ShoedSSmith	A24
SammieF	A24	RaymondDL	n15	AdamsCorneliaC	je6	SmithEL	"
" MrsWmC	"	RaymondJacobB	o30	" C-MaryW	"	" NettieM	"
SammieJS	s12	RifeEF	o23	AmblerGussie	n8	SmithES	o20
SaundersF[CoD]	s5	StevensWmI	o17	BarlowSamuelJ	je9	SmithEmmaF	jr24
ScofieldAB	s27	" Hannah	"	BarhitePhilipL	n3	SmithFO	o30
ScudderWmM	o25	StreeterJH	o9	BarhiteWC	A30	" Herbert	"
SearlesLW	o18	TaylorHB-IdaV	o25	BatesAT	n1	SmithLewisE	o21
SeymourChasE&wf	s12	Thomas Ann	n8	BeersMaryE	o20	SmithSamIM	s6
SeymourNS	jr26	Thomes Ephraim	o20	BeersWW	o3	SmithSylvester	s5
SholesAgnesJ	n6	TristramLibbie	o9	BenedictMrsSeth	n1	SproullsaacD	jr24
SholesMrsSanford	A30			BishopRevDD&wf	o14	StJohnSamIS	o31
SmithCE	s26			BoughtonGeorge	n3	StammL	o2
SmithHD	A22	AbbottTM-FF	o17	CorbettMichael	A5	StudwellRichard	o21
SmithHJ&wf	je8	Banks-BenjF	s21	CouchEJ&wf	o14	StudwellMrsR	o6
SmithSH[CoD]	s5	" RS-JennieE	"	" CouchSimon	je930	" MaryJ	"
SmithWH[CoD]	"	Banks-Jesse	o4	EnrightJohn	A26	TaylorJerome	o24
SpencerRevDr	A1	BoughtonBS&wf	s13	FayerweatherFM	s13	ToddSO	je29
Spendlove[CoD]	s5	" MissL-Mattie	"	GageDSmith	s21	TrowbridgeHelenR	A1
StaubC[CoD]	"	" BronsonWm	n9	GilbertAbner	o23	" AugustaE	"
StevensWmI	s6	BurrMrsJA	o17	GilbertWma	A30	ValdenChasH	A2
StillsonMrsGC	n1	ColeLtFredk[CoA]	s5	GrunmanGeoBjr	n8	WalshAnnieE	n10
SutherlandMrsG	jr12	CroftWF	o13	HawleyMF	o13	" MaryM	"
SwartzC	o19	DenisonWmT	s19	HerbertJennieE	o5	WhiteThosC	"
TallmadgeEWS	n3	" MrsMA	"	HolmesJnoF&wf	"		
TaylorAnnie	o3	EdmondStebbieS	s29	HoytEbenezerA	n3		
ThomsonMrs	s9	EdmondWM	s12	HoytEG	o19	BarnesAlbert&wf	o13
TemperCharlotte	n8	FosterHarriett	s8	HoytEK	n2	BarnesGeoA	s6
ThomesHalmeriaV	"	FosterEF	s5	HoytJasE	s28	BriggsAbm	s7
TierneyJeremiah	jr1	GorhamSarahE	s14	HuntMrsFrankR	jr21	BriggsAnnEliza	"
TollesElidaF	s19	GrayChasS	s15	" FannieW	"	" DuryGeo	o11
TollesMH	o5	HerrickWillie	s23	HuntNK	o25	DuryJay	o31
TuckJA	A1	HillAB	o17	HurlbuttAGH	o30	FerrisBenj	jr24
TuckerChasM&wf	o12	HillMaggieH	s22	HurlbuttJulia	A24	GelstonJaneA	o25
TurnerHR	o11	HillWH	s6	" Faustina	"	" GiddingDB	s19
TwissAlexW	o1	HillMrsWmH	s27	IngersollSamI	o5	HungerfordEmilieB	s7
VanHoosearH	A9	HilHGS	s5	" CarrieM	"	HungerfordJay&wf	s19
VanNessEugeneJ	jr11	JohnsonMissHattie	s8	JonesEbenezer	s9	HungerfordLB	je25
VcatsSusanH	o25	KingChasL	o4	KeelerCA	A30	JoyceL&wf	s19
VirtueCW	A1	LawFreddieH	s25	KeelerGeo	n3	JoyceWmH	s7
VolkFA	jr14	LawSidneyG&wf	s21	KeelerS	s20	LeachChasI	o11
VolkJosephA	A8	" NellieM	"	" RW	"	" MalloryChasA	"
WankS	o30	LyonJennieA	o17	KeelerRR&wf	o11	" MalloryDanielB	je9
WardwellWF[CoD]	s5	MeekerJosH&wf	o26	KendallRobtR	s8	NorthropJO	o25
WaterburyWill[CoD]	"	MerchantChas	s20	LeeLHenrietta	s6	" Paulina	"
WatersGeoF	s22	MillerPeterH	o17	LockwoodJM	o3	OsbornDavidH	o31
WatkinsChasBre22o30	"	OsbornHenryS	o18	JuliaM	"	" PageAW	o24
WatkinsJnoA-SJ	o10	OsborneSamIB	s12	MainHerbertP	s29	PeckElizL	s7
WeedWD[CoD]	s5	" MaryL	"	MeadHenry	jr5	PickettChasW	"
WeistmanCH[CoD]	"	PerryAndrewS	o17	MeadJamesW	jr26	PickettJM	"
WheelerJB	A10	PlattOrin	je9	MeadMH-JK	A22	SherwoodHenry	jr1
WheelerMrsLD	o26	PorterChas	o10	MeadRB	jr22	WakemanHarriet	o26

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SHERMAN.

Wakeman Julia M	o26	Candee JA	o12	England BW	A16	Hoyt Harvey & wf	o29
" Josephine R	"	Cary D B & wf	s15	Evans Sam IS-SSjr	o31	Hoyt Hattie	o13
Woodruff J N wf & duo	12	" Helen W	"	Fancett GR [C'rCoC]	s85	Hoyt JA - F Emily	s13
Woolsey Alice	A21	Carey Edw B	s8	Faulkner Herbert W	A4	" Josephine - Wm H	"
STAMFORD.							
Adams Nath'l E	o25	Carroll E	A16	" Mrs J W	"	Hoyt Mrs Jas H	Je14
Adams W D	m27	Carter Edw d B L s	16o20	Ferguson J no D - Eds	27	Hoyt Mrs J H - Miss F	o4
Aiken Catherine	Jy8	Carter Galen A & wf	s16	Ferris Henry J	A4	Hoyt Mary C	A8
Allen F R	Jy20	" Galen H Z	n1	Ferris Mrs Henry L	n8	Hoyt M Louise	Je16
Allen Geo H	s5	Chase Ada	Jy28	Fessenden O G - S G	A15	" Libbies	"
Allen Lillian	Jy14	Child Mrs C G	Je22	Fessenden Sam 'C	Je3	Hoyt Noah W	A9
" Minette	"	" Kate G - Alice G	"	Finch H Stanley	Jy6	Hoyt Oliver 2d	s25
Anderson J M & wf	A30	Clapp Wm H E	A8	Fitzgerald Anth'y Jr	Jy3	Hoyt T R	s8
Arnold A C [SerCoC]	s5	Clark Andrew	o25	Fleming Jessie	Jy19	Hoyt T W	Je13
Avery Benj B	o4	Clark Chas L	o3	Fontane Belle	n9	Hoyt W C - W	o18
Ayres AP - AL - CL	s4	Clark Geo E	o12	Foster Edw H	o24	" Carrie A - Betsey W	"
Ayres Dr Channcey	n2	Close Lewis M	A18	Fox Adelaide F	s28	Hubbard G M & wf	s22
" Julia A - Lizzie W	"	" Anna M	"	Fox Bellam	s28	" Emily - Sallie	"
Ayres J N & wf	s6	Comstock Eva L	s9	" Gertrude I	s9	Hubbard J no W & wf	A4
Ayres S L P [USN]	n2	Comstock D C	A31	Fuller H L - J J	s8	Hurlbutt Fannie T	A16
" Mrs AS - Carrie	"	Conklyn W C	n6	Gaylor Mrs Grace G	A12	Hurlbutt L R - L R Jr	o6
" Percival - Sammie	"	Connery Mrs L H	o25	Gay E	o19	" Harry	"
Bailey Mrs John	N4	Connelly T A	A17	Gaylor Chas & wf	A15	Hurlbutt W P	s8
Baker Geo	"	Cook S S - Nettie L	o12	Gaylor Mrs Grace G	A12	Hurlbutt W S	A10
Ballard F A	s22	Cooke Frank	A29	Gifford Geo	o4	Ingraham H C & wf	o27
Ballard Frank H	s8	Cooke Wm C	A29	Girriaty M	A16	Inslee Gage	s20
Ballard Mason E	A18	Conley W E	s13	Gofford Geo	o4	" Catherine H	"
Ballard Wm M	A16	Craige J Agnes	o31	Gillespie Mrs Em'a	A17	Irving Mary L	s22
Banks Daniel	o4	Crippen E R	A2	Gilgus Mrs Em'a	A17	Jackson Mrs M E	o23
Bardwell A W	A16	Cumming Thos	s7	Glendining G B	A29	" Wm B T Jr - Wm H	"
Barlow J W	s6	Cumming W A	A10	Glendining G W & wo	26	James Geo B	A24
Barnes Sarah M	s9	Dade Geo T & wf	s27	Glendining Wm K	A29	James Julie E	o11
Barnett O R	o19	Daniel James J	s9	Goldy H A - S N	m18	Jerman Jas H	n2
Bartlow Emly L	o5	Daniel Mary	o18	Gorham Henry	s14n8	Jerrison John D	o5
Bates Mrs B F	o2	Dann J no F	A31	Greene E T & wf	o5	Jimmerson H F	n6
Bates Fred'k & wf	s4	Daskam Florence E	A24	Greenwood John	o11	Johns Chas	s19
Beach Mary - Lottie	Jy28	Daskam H Sawyer	s11	Greenwood Wm	o27	" Jones AD - Carrie E	n11
Beals Mrs A P	o23	Daskam Jas W	M22A7	Grey Fannie	o12	Jones Mrs A T	o9
Beals Emma W	"	Daskam Mary J	A1	Griswold L D	s15	" Annie C	"
Belden S W	s16	Davenport A B - W E	Je8	Guernsey Mrs F	o12	Jones CD	Je30
Bell A J - M Louise	s15	Davenport Emily C	o27	Hannah - Emma	"	Jones CS	s27
Bell Mrs A J	o3	Davenport Georgie	s6	Hatheway Curtis K	s20	Johns F M	o20
Benedict A	o24	Davenport Jas B	s19	Hawley Silas J	A9	Jones Elmer	n8
Berrien M I	s25	Davenport J no & w J	Je14	Hay Frank E	o4	Jones Wm H	s29
Betts Lewis H	Jy20	Davenport M B	o27	Hendrie Mrs J B	"	Judd W H & wf	Jy12
Betts Wm G	o17	Davenport Mrs Tjr	s18	Holmes J A	o27	Judson Harriet N	A9
Bidwell G W	A12	" Miss & Miss H	"	Holmes John A	A1	June Elbert	n2
Bill Henry	s16	Davenport Tjr	s16	" Miss Leila H	"	" Mary H	"
Billard J T & son	o20	Davenport W B	A29	Holmes Mrs J - Emily O	A1	Keith Geo H	s27
Birch Dr G W & wf	Jy7	Davenport Wm & wf	o10	Holt W W Jr	A31	Keith Wayland F & wf	s14
Bishop Mrs Eunna	n9	Dean Emily C	n2	Holly Chas F	A22	Keelogg Louise L	o4
Bishop Mrs Hannah	o10	Dean Geo W	A17	Holly Geo T	o31	Kelso Lena	Jy19
Blake C E [CorCoC]	s5	Dean Eddie F	o14	Holly S	o11	Kendall Mrs R R	s8
Bowen T E [CorCoC]	"	Decker Ada F	s7	Horton A M [C'rCoC]	A2	Ketcham Mrs Jos	o13
Bowen W A	o11	Decker no jr & wf	"	Horton E	A2	" Katie	"
Boyd Sarah E	A9	" Minnie E	o12	Horton T M	s5	King H U	Jy20
Brandon J H	n9	Dewdney M K	s6	" Nimrod	"	Kingman Frank	o31
Brown Catherine	o14	Dewing Mary B	Jy19	Hoyt Alfred	n9	Kirk Chas A	A16
Brown Chas H	n9	Dibble W H	n10	Hoyt Anna A	o11	Kirtland H A	s6
Brown C W	A17	Bruggerhof Carrie	Jy19	Hoyt GH & wf	Jy12	Knapp J H [SerCoC]	s5
Brown Eddie F	o14	Dickenson Miss	n9	"	"	Knapp Nellie	"
Brown Geo W	n1	Dickie C Squire	o4	"	"	Knapp Wm B	A24
Brown M S	s4	Diehl E	s25	"	"	Knapp Wm E	o4
Brown P H	o12	Dixon A C - Josie	o24	"	"	" Warren E	"
Brown P H Jr	"	" Dodge J Smith Jr	Jy17	"	"	Knox John K	Jy14
Brown Samnel D	o4	" Mrs Mary R	"	"	"	Lahey Edward	s26
Brown Wm T	s4	Dodge Mrs J S Jr	A29	"	"	Laurence L B	o12
Bruggerhof Carrie	Jy19	" Julia	"	"	"	Lee W	o31
Burt Henry O	n8	Dolsen B C	s4	"	"	Leeds Francis K	A26
Brush Wm E	s5	Doulin Chas B	s4	"	"	Leeds Miss J	o9
Buckley J M & wf	o6	Dresden R S Jr	A29	"	"	Leeds Mary G	o26
" Monroe	"	Dodge Mrs J S Jr	A29	"	"	Leeds Theo	s22
Bunten Robt	s19	" Mrs Mary R	"	"	"	Lenahan Kate	o6
Burr AS	o16	Dodge Mrs J S Jr	A29	"	"	Leonard Mrs G B	o18
Butler Mrs J K	o18	" Julia	"	"	"	Lever Capt P B [CoC]	s6
Caler Chester	n1	Dolsen B C	s4	"	"	Little Mrs M R C	o20
Caler Jas & wf - M	n8	Doulin Chas B	s4	"	"	" Miss A E R	"
Callender R W	Jy3	Dresden R S Jr	A29	"	"	Lockwood A D	Je29o19
		Elder W	s4	"	"	Lockwood Betsey A	N4
				"	"	Lockwood B H	A17

LockwoodChasC	A29	PalmerCE	s25	ScofieldJnoR&wf	x9	StudwellAC[CoC]	s5
LockwoodEB	s15	PalmerEE[SerCoC]	s3	ScofieldLottich	"	StudwellDW	A30
" MaryL	"	PalmerO	s20	ScofieldR	026	StudwellEL[CoC]	s4
LockwoodEmily	05	PalmerWC	03	" HarrietE	"	StudwellWV	s6
" Jennette	"	ParkerChasW	s5	ScofieldSarahE	010	[LtCoC]	"
LockwoodMrsF	018	PayneET&wf	s13	ScofieldSarahF	x2	SummerfieldT[CoC]	s5
" Maria	"	PeckEJ	04	ScofieldSL	012	TaffHenry	018
LockwoodHenryJef	n3	PeckLewisF	026	ScofieldSN	n4	TaffAda	A30
LockwoodMrsHny	n3	PeckSam'W	024	" Rachel-ElizaA	"	TallmadgeWH	017
LockwoodJE	n1	PeckWmH	s6	" MaryF-EdwF	"	" KatieJ	"
LockwoodJasL&wf	07	PerryColAC[USA]	016	ScofieldWm	s4	TaylorEmmaG	s21
LockwoodJnoW	n3	PhillipsAlice	07	ScofieldWW&wf	A29	ThompsonSam'IP	s8
LockwoodMiltonR	s5	PhillipsCEH	s29	SearlesIra	04	ThorneAT	s16
LockwoodRebecca	n2	PhillipsKate	04	SeelyA&wf	024	ToddJnoE	n9
LockwoodRobtH	A22	PittRobt	A1	" LibbieL	"	TraceyJL	030
LockwoodSam'l	012	PrendergastW	s5	SeelyChasS	030	TreadwellMC	s29
LockwoodMrsSE	010	PriceSamuel	Jy5	SeelyKateR	017	TrowbridgeM'ryR	s21
" MissesWandL	"	PriceWm-JB	026	SelleckPhebe	s5	TrowbridgeDrWH	s28
" MasterE	"	PriceWm	Jy10	SheaKate	A11	TurkingtonAR	A30
LockwoodWmA	s22	" MrsDC	"	ShermanGeoH	A17	Turk'tonEmmaA	031
" Emma	"	ProctorG	s15	" ShermanJA	"	TurkingtonMrsJno	N9
LockwoodMrsWR	A29	ProvostCha'ncy&w	010	SibleyAW	A16	" MissJosie	"
LonsburyCH	030	ProvostNorman	s8	SillimanMrsSCjr	s4	UmplebyMinnieE	A18
" AnnieP-Mary	"	ProvostPalineC	s21	SinclairFred	s29	VailCE	A16
LoundsburyMissHE	"	" EllaJ	020	SkeldingFM	Jy16	VailRPH	s19
LoundsburyJanieE	012	QuintardCR	020	" MrsWF	"	VanNameC	013
LounsburyT	031	RamseyMaryA	031	SkeldingHT&wf	n1	" MLouise	"
LumBD	n1	RappWN	Jy28	" Bessie-Madge	"	VanSicklinEC	s5
LynchAlbert	04	ReddingGeoH	027	" Fied'kH	"	VanSlykeES	011
MackChsFA	A18	ReedEmily	017	SkiddyWmH	Jy9	WaiteEM	021
MardenFA	Jc9	ReedFannieE	018	SlaterMrsChas	"	WaiteLamieA	021
MartinChasH	026	ReedJBJr	s13	" Amanda	"	WakemanLH	Jy28
MartinLibbie	n9	ReedM	m10	SlaterCM	06	WakemanSE	A25
MasonJosephK	s28	ReedMinnieE	s22	SmithArchieH	s6	WalesMrsDT	012
McClarendas	s28	ReedMA	s22	SmithAE	Jy20	WaltonChasE	A25
McCoyJames	04	ReedStephenE	s14	SmithMrsChasL	012	" GeoB-WH	"
McGlasonLizzie	n9	ReynoldsJulia	s21	SmithED	Jy29	WardwellCS-JF	Jy31
McKenzieAlex	03	RickardRich'dD	A30	[USCadets]	"	WardwellFannieE	010
MeadN-Lizzie	Jc1	RikerEW	A26	SmithFG-CE	A30	WardwellIsaac	09
MeckerGeoH	s29	RikerFW	n7	SmithG	Jy6	" IdaL	"
MerrittMF	Jy16	RikerGeoK	026	SmithGeoA	016	WaresSam'l	A26
" MariaS	"	RikerHV-MM	023	SmithGeoG&wf	s6	WaringJasH	Jy14
MessengerMrsGW	031	RitchCynthiaW	Jy28	" MrsGeoW	"	WaringJB	M17
MessengerTHH	03	RitchThosG	s12	SmithHenryjr	A15	WaringLee	016
MeyerJ&wf	n9	" MissesSL-CW	"	SmithJennie	s6	WarnerGraceE	030
MillerAnton	s8	" MR-AM	"	SmithMrsNJ	s2	Waters-FrankL	"
MillerCO&wf	s13	RitchVH&wf	013	SmithStephenH&wf	s6	ThorneJasC	03
MillerCF	011	RitchWR&wf	018	SmithMrsTruman	016	WarrenGeoL	n9
" AmeliaG	"	" MaryE	"	SmithTW	Jc2	WarrenJno&wf	Jy14
MillerCH	n6	RockwellMissER	026	SmithWG	n1	" HenryJ-Nellic	"
MillerC	n2	RohnChr	s28	SmithTheoF	s12	WaterburyChasF	030
" Susan-Tda	"	RolphHDjr	020	" GeoM-MrsAddieM	"	WaterburyChasH	s18
MillerF-HelenA	05	RowanMissMM	s9	SmithWM	s16	WaterburyD'vid&w	n6
" AnnieE-JasH	"	RowlandJH	017	SmythJoseph	A12	" SarahM-LottieA	"
" MaryE	"	RowlandSarahA	018	SnellingJG&wf	06	WaterburyEmilyS	026
MinorChasW	06	SackettCS&wf	02	" AliceL-HarryG	"	WaterburyGH	s9
MinorEmily	Jy10	SackettJL&wf	09	SpauldingG	n8	" MJennie	"
MinorWmT	s6	" FredH	"	SpauldingRosalieBo	26	WaterburyGL	s5
MitchellJamesP	04	SackettJW&wf	s21	SquireBelle-LewisLo	4	[SergtCoC]	"
MitchellWU	s5	SaxeGG&wf	019	" MrsHN-HarryN	"	WaterburyJasT	010
[CorCoC]	"	" HerbertK	"	" LizzieA	"	WaterburyMarcus	s14
MorganMrsMary	s7	" MarionF	"	StJohnJ&wf	s20	WaterburyS	s5
MorrisEF&wf	s6	SaxeGeoG&wf	Jc8	StJohnWmH	05	[SergtCoC]	"
MorrisFE&wf	s6	" GeoGjr	"	StaplesLouisL	A4	WaterburyWN	s13
MortzJno	A16	SchadJno	A16	StaplesSO	06	WaterburyWmF	s6
MosherBF	"	ScofieldA	s6	StarkAR	019	WaterburyWH	025
MurdoughIda	n2	ScofieldAlfredH	A29	StarkAnnieS	012	" MissMida	"
MurrayAndrew	n6	ScofieldAlfredL	s18	StarkWA	07	WangDwight	s22
MusserWH	s28	ScofieldChasH	A30	StevensAH	Jy10	WebbMissD	s19
NelsonJnoC	A15	ScofieldDL	n10	StevensFranklinD	A22	WebbEA	s5
NesbittLouiseD	n7	ScofieldDEL	s7	StevensStiles	016	WeedAl'n&wf-WBs	26
NicholsChasE	A30	ScofieldEdwinN	012	StevensS	Jy13	WeedMrsCA	s21
NicholsJasH	s19	" ChasM	"	StevensonEmmaR	n6	" JennieI	"
" MJ-WmV	"	ScofieldFanny	s27	StewartJasJ[CoC]	s5	WeedEdgarS&wf	010
NicholsManlyP	Jy10	ScofieldGE	s11	StockwellHC	A16	" Hattie-ESjr-Julia	"
NyeSH&wf	011	ScofieldHenryC	05	StrobridgeWC	n8	WeedFrank	s19
O'ConnorCJ	027	ScofieldJasF	025	" Elouise-HelenL	"	" WeedH	s4
" Blanche-JWM	"	ScofieldMrsJno	s21	StrobridgeWCjr	s11	WeedImogene	A18
" PM	"	ScofieldJnoA-WT	s12	StrykerRaymond	Jc6	WeedJasA	s29

WeedME&wf	06	CurtisLouise	A31	RichardsJasT	A2	BrinsmadeL&w	s14
"CorneliaM	"	"CurtisFannie	017	"MrsAN-MissLN	"	BrinsmadeWmH	A9
WeedMH	"	"Carrie	"	RiddleChas-Carrie	016	BoothCE	N1
WeedThaddensS	jr13	CurtisGeoS	jr21	RussellRH&wf	A15	BoothIsaacE&wf	s20
WestonFC	jr14	CurtisMrsHattieJ	"	SandsSBM	s27	BrownThomasJ	s5
WheelerFG-FGjr	n9	CurtisMJ[SerCoK]	s6	ScofieldCE	s24	BrushRevAP&wf	s25
"CatherineK	"	"CurtisMrsRG	A12	ScofieldJ[SerCoK]	s6	BurrLouise	06
"Kendrick	"	"CurtisA	s2	ScofieldJamesW	s6	BurroughsSH	A8
"Leavenworth	"	"CurtissCB	jr9	ScribnerEngeneG	jr24	BurtonELP	jr28
"Kitty	"	"CurtissEO-FrankRs22	"	SecleyNj	027	BurtonOB	A1
WheelerH	A26	"RichardY	"	SmithJE	s28	ClarkAJ	024
WhitneySarahH	s5	CurtissFanny	s14	SmithWatsonH&wv1N1	"	CurtisMrsEP	0.0
WightMr Nancy	s7	CurtissHowardJ	s1	SmithWillA	M17	"Belle	"
WilcoxAllieB	A7	"ClaraA	"	"SpalleEJ[CorCoK]	s5	DrewAmeliaL	s14
"ChasH	"	"DoruanMrsAlice	024	SpallGeoH&wf	s13	DunningLyman	A11
WilcoxGBuck'hams14	14	DufonJosephW	A30	SpencerNelson	0.6	FairchildCN	jr9
WilkinsHR	n9	"SarahA	"	"StaggE[CorCoK]	s6	GregorySamJr	jr7
WilliamsMrsA	s8	DunbarJamesS	018	StaggJIP-JII	s5	IladleyGF	jr2
WilliamsAW	"	"EdwardsGrace	n1	StaggMrsJII	010	HallCharissa	012
Williams-JasB&wf	06	EdwardsNoyesE	s5	StaggJessieL	jr7	HallPauline	013
WilsonAdelia	A10	EdwardsRobtL	s11	StaggLizzie	s5	IlawleyJC	s21
WilsonJasjr	s21	EmersonSamuelF	s19	StaggWm A	"	IlilMrsDrS	jr13
WoodburyWH	"	EmersonWB	n1	SterlingJohnW	031	HinmanDB	s20
WoodburyMrsWH	A5	Everlet'arrie	030	"SterlingMrsJnoW	jr23	MallettLN	011
"Wljr	"	"FairchildJuliaM	018	"Cordelia	"	NicholsChasB&wf	011
WoodwardValinaJ	A1	FairchildMC	s28	StrattonMaggieE	jr16	NicholsCM	N2
WoolseySusanP	jr7	FairchildSW	jr6	TeelceCC	"	NicholsET	A9
"SusieF	"	FitchFranksS	s12	ThompsonFrank	A24	NicholsHL	N1
WrightChasD	s5	FitzgeraldAnnie	A25	ThompsonWM	"	"PeetWS	A10
		GedneyRE	A7	TomlinsonMrsGM	03	PlumbAlmonE	N2
		GilbertMrsChas	s29	TuckerCornelia	jr7	PlumbElliotB	s14
		GlinesHorace	s14	TuckerJennieC	n1	PlumbWillardS	s5
AbbottRevAVR	A23	GrayCaptA CoK]	s6	TurnerFH	030	RadcliffeChasE	018
AllenGH[CorCoK]	s6	GrayMrsLydiaA	026	"MaryE	"	ReedCS	"
AndrewsNellieB	s28	"Robbie	"	"TurnerGeoH	"	ReynoldsSS	s6
BarrymoreMrsWm24	24	HubbellChasE	n1	TurneyLizzieS	s7	SecleyIdal	s27
BeachFC&wf	s29	JuddAB(ge9)&wf	017	UffordHenryJ	jr8	SherwoodRH	N1
BearsleyElmer	s11	JuddAL	jr20	VaillB	A24	SterlingCS-WB	s5
BearsleyMissR	017	JudsonLewisF	s6	WakelceBessie	s14	SterlingEmilyL	N2
BeersHenryC	s5	KeyserPhillip	s5	WatersR	011	SterlingGL	A16
BenhamWilburG	s11	LafeldFrankH&wfo27	27	WellsChas	010	SturdevantSE	jr21
BillingsJB[CoK]	s5	LewisEllac	s1	WellsGeoH	s1	SturdevantS	jr12
BirdseyJ	04	LewisMrsGeo	A28	WellsNB	016	TaitWm-FannyH	s14
BlakemanJI	030	"LewisMrsHW	A12	WheelerEliz	s8	TurneyJemieF	012
"AnsonH	"	"MarionE	"	"WillieS	"	TurneyMrsMA	013
BlakemanCD	031	LewisSamuelC	025	WheelerEllen	"	TurneyWmH	s19
BlakemanFW	012	LinsleyElizL	n3	WheelerSarahS	jr16	WardJH	s5
BlakemanFE-All	A23	LobdellJames	A23	WhitingEzra	04	WhaleyEben&wf	s20
BlakemanMyraC	jr12	"GussieO	"	"MaryA	"	WheelerMO&wf	018
"BC	"	LobdellJB	"	WilcoxsonA	N2		
BlakesleeLHM	s4	LobdellRebeccaN	A26	WilcoxsonMaryJ	s1	WESTON.	
[CoK]	"	LockwoodAddieL	"	"AlidaM-ChasO	"	AndrewsJosR&wf	s19
BoothAvisS	A30	LockwoodAlidaB	A24	WilcoxsonNF	s6	BrowningCH	s28
BoothCF[CorCoK]	s6	LoomisMaryD	"	[CorCoK]	"	ColeyDLjr	012
BoothH[SerCoK]	s5	MillerWillardM	s12	WilcoxsonW	023	ColeyFannieH	03
BoothJennette	03	MooreCS	027	"SC-JC-Tina	"	"EllaC	"
BoothLW	016	MoorehouseE	s6	WilliamsAddieE	s9	ColeyKatieE	"
BoothNB	n8	MorehouseMarieL	n3	"Carrie	"	JuliaD-MLonise	"
BoothWm A	s5	NashMrsWilliam	"	YoungsCL	s8	FerrisGT	N10
BootheCB	jr23	OhmsteadWF	jr6	YoungsIzzieL	jr6	FitchEbenezzer	06
"MissHattieDeF	"	OrrJohnG	A24			"Ephraim	"
BootheStephenS	s7	PalmerST-HattieE	A29	TRUMBULL.			
BotsfordMrsEN	030	ParkJJ[CorCoK]	s6	AyreRichard	jr20	GerhartPhilip	011
BrooksCB	n8	PattersonSA-EllaMs26	26	BeachJH-EKL	03	GodfreyJS	027
Brook-MrsCB	011	PeckHT	A28	BeardsleyEM&wf	011	JarvisAS	s6
CatlinMrsLS	A26	PeckCarrieL	s14	BeardsleyMiles	s1636	[Com'saryGenCNG]	"
ClarkC[CorCoK]	s6	PeckJosH	A31	BeardsleySamJG	jr9	JohnsonNathanB	027
CohenSamuel	n7	PeckLL	011	BeardsleyMrsSG	017	OsbornGT	023
CookTW-Julia	s2	PeckWm	010	"AliceM	"	OuterbridgeChasE	"
CosierBW[CorCoK]	s5	PlantHenryT	A4	BeersFHelena	"	SalterOP	N8
CurtisAlbertB&wf	s29	PlattFC	jr20	"SarahE	"	SanfordEmmaE	"
CurtisAlbertinaC	s15	"PerryFredF	s11	BeersLeGrandG	09	SmithEdwin	031
CurtisAsaS	jr30	"PowersEA[SerCoK]	s5	BeersRE	017	SmithWmB	s21
"MrsMary	"	RhoadesFO-DL	A24	BrinsmadeJD	n1	JaneA-FannieB	"
"MissAclaide	"	RhoadesSadieE	s6	BrinsmadeMrsJD	016	SturgesJas&wf	025
CurtisBelle	A11					SturgesW-Della	s21
CurtisEmma	A30					WendlandPhilip	A17

WESTPORT.		MorehouseMaryE 024		BenedictMissLW s27		OgdenDavidB s26	
BradleyAgnesA	024	NashEdwardH&wf	06	BenjaminWmH&wf	s13	OlmsteadElbert	s28
BradleyArthurL	s19	" Adelaide-Lloyd	"	BennettEliG&wf	"	OlmsteadEW	A23
BradleyEdwardL	A12	NashSarah	026	BennettMrsS	A31	OlmsteadEmmaV	A26
BradleyLillieF	027	OgdenMrsHA	027	BennettWR	s5	OlmsteadWHenry	N1
BradleyLewisB	025	PeffersDrRCM&wf	06	[SerCoA]	"	OsborneIB	013
" Henrietta	"	PeffersRevAB	N1	BensonEJ&wf	A21	OsborneJosephine	s21
BrearSarahJ	N3	PeffersJasH	N2	BerryCC	Jy12	OwenAlbertF	s12
BurnsJasH	018	PeffersJasP	N9	BettsEG&wf	s13	RandleLeRoyW	M30
" EmmiP-AddieE	"	RaymondFJM	025	BurrMills	018	RaymondLizzie	05
BurrAlgernonF	027	RaymondKateC	025	CannonEttie	s22	ReynoldsHoraceS	s26
BurrFA	s23	RelyeaAlbert	019	CannonJno	s13	ReynoldsRuth	013
BurrLibbie-Belle	N2	RelyeaBJ	s15	ChichesterHE	A29	"	"
BurrWmH	038	" Lissie-Gracie	"	ComstockFrank	Jy13	RileyAlfA	Jy31
BurrWmH	038	" Mary	"	ComstockFredH	s1	SeymourJ-Eliz	s15
BurrWmH	00	RileyMrsMaryF	s8	ComstockMrsGH	s26	SmithJessieR	M29
" MissEG	"	RogersFannieS	024	ComstockHelenE	012	SmithMrsSarahE	Je5
BurrWL	018	RogersWS	024	Frank	"	SmithRevSylvester	s26
CarverCarrieW	N9	RowlandWmA	s17	ComstockJas	A9	VanHovearDH	s11
CarverP	"	" SandersonJos	s26	ComstockMarianna	05	WarrenMrsMJ	04
ChapmanEsther	020	" Arminella	"	ComstockSL	s26	WatrousMissM	s27
ChapmanLauraEA	05	" BelleW-RobtHW	"	ComstockSam'IM	N10	WhiteEstherT	06
ColeyAnnaB-IB	025	SalmonDA&wf	024	CookeCH	06		
ColeyCarrieE	020	SaxtonSR	A21	CorcranJasjr	N3		
ColeyHM	06	SherwoodA	Jy22	DavisAaronH	03		
ColeyMaryE	s26	SherwoodCB&wf	024	DavisJohnL	Jy26		
CookFH	Je21	SherwoodM	011	DikermanHE	A29		
CraftDora	A23	" Djr	"	EmeryAE	s20		
CraftWmB	Jy19	SherwoodDW	024	" AnnieK	"		
DenmadHenry	Je10	SherwoodFrancis	026	EvansJW-David	010		
DownesClarissaJ	s13	SherwoodIE	019	FitchArthur	026		
ElwrdEverettC	s5	SherwoodHenryN	026	GilbertB	025		
ElwoodGeoE	025	SherwoodJS	030	" FannyM	"		
ElwoodMaryC	026	SherwoodMaryC	010	GilbertGeoK&wf	s13		
ElwoodWmF	025	SherwoodSam'l	026	GilbertMrsH	011		
FisherFred'k	A10	SherwoodSilasB	s5	GilbertJ	020		
GorhamEliza	020	SmithNellieR	06	GillesHenry	Je1		
" Caroline	"	StaplesH	A21	GodfreyJL	030		
GorhamEA	031	StaplesMaryE	"	GregoryAnnaMB	011		
GorhamFrancesA	Jy24	StaplesWC	A19	GregoryWD	s26		
GorhamGB	025	StebbinsWmH	024	HickokMary	010		
" MLouisa-EddieW	"	StephensonW	N9	HickokWmH&wf	s19		
GrappChas	024	StuartWmC&wf	Je22	HonsmanEA	M26		
GrayCarrieL	N3	SturgesGeo	012	HoytLouisaL	A25		
HanfordCE&wf	09	TaylorAW	s5	HulbuttCharlotte	034		
HarrisAnnieW	018	TaylorCH&wf	Je21	" EstherJ	"		
HarrisMrsGeoL	N4	TaylorEW&wf	026	HulbuttEH	A31		
HarrisWB	012	TaylorTheodore	N9	HulbuttMrsJane	04		
HedenbergFB	Jy4	TaylorTillie	05	HulbuttLewisR	s13		
HempsteadAlfred	020	ToquetBH&son	023	HulbuttSam'l	A29		
HillMrsAR	s6	TylerLeonora	N2	JacksonAndrew	011		
" JW-Julia	"	WakemanChas	s27	JacksonElmer	"		
HubbellJamesE	s14	" ArettaM	"	JelliffeGD&wf	A21		
" AmeliaA	"	WakemanIB	03	JelliffeHC	s7		
HullEstelleM	s22	WakemanJoseph	N2	JonesAbijahM	s13		
HullHarry-Susan	011	WakemanRufus	s6	" NellieB	"		
HullMaryB	N2	WakemanSB	A7	KatzenbergHD	s22		
HullMrsWmC	Jy14	WakemanMrsSB	s8	KeelerLeGrandW	s28		
" EuniceB-TalcottB	"	" Jennie	"	KeelerRW&wf	N3		
HydeML-HE	020	WakemanTalcottBo	20	KeelerWL	"		
JaunceyEdC	s6	WheelerHB	024	" KatieL-Samuel	"		
JenningsMrsJnoH	s6	WheelerMBW	027	KnappCW	011		
" MrsAnstin	"	WhiteJnoW	N9	KnappMrsCW	"		
JenningsWalter	03	WilliamsMrsG	027	" MissJA	"		
JenningsWmJ&w	s27	WoodWmT	010	KnappJF-JuliaE	025		
JesupJasR&wf	020	WoodworthBL	s19	LambertDSR	s28		
JonesMinnie	025	" HC	"	LockwoodMrsF	010		
JonesOscar	N1	WoodworthMaryE	s21	LounsburyEmma	s21		
KemperChjr-Mary	N3	WoodworthMI	013	MeadGeoB	s7		
KirlingWmH	N9	WrightER	M29	MarvinSam'l&wf	011		
LathburyRevMr	018	WrightMrsER	A9	MerwinMirandaB	s8		
Laven'orthMissMA	06	" A MallieR	"	MerwinSamuelJM	s9		
LeesJasE	013	WrightWBurr&wf	s7	" MrsA-E-DuncanS	"		
LeesRobtT	s30			MillerDavidH	03		
LeesThosR	020			MillerMaryC	020		
LockwoodAC	s16	BenedictAN	s26	MoellerClarence	02		
LongMrsJH	s8	" LucyE	"	MorganSE&wf	s6		
MaplesBW	027	BenedictEA	027	MyersJC	013		
MeekerA-MaryE	020	BenedictFD	A14	NashGeoF	027		

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BARKHAMSTED.		KassonC	je23	CogswellGeoB	o18	BrewsterEdwardE	s6	
AlfordCharlieH	o12	KassonGeoM	o17	DeanDwightE-MU	s21	BrewsterGN	o5	
AlfordIdaA	s8	KassonGertrudeP	s21	DeanFredkG&wf	s15	BrewsterWA	s2	
BaehrFrankM	N10	" ElizH	"	DeanLP-SM	je5	BreiceMrJasA	je6	
BakerAlb't-GeoA	o25	KassonWT	s20	DeanMA	je5	BrushLH	o26	
BrownCL	s7	LakeHoratI	o10	DeanMH	s7	BuckleyJnlia	o10	
BurwellAR-EJ	o27	LakeRoyalB-AC	s19	DudleyEJ	o4	ChipmanMrsJohn	A9	
ButlerFrankM	N8	LaFeuvreMH	N9	FerrisJohnJ	o17	" LizzieM	"	
CannonGC	je22	MarFinHenry	o10	GaylordHC	o11	ClarkFredkF	s14	
CaseSam'H	s8	McCorkellJohn	je9	GilletteEdwinA	s15	ClarkeCharlotte	je5	
" EllenM-JulieE	"	MunsonRalph&wf	o17	HallGW&wf	o11	CochraneMattieE	A19	
" DwightS	"	ParmeleeMrsCC	o11	HallMariaA	o11	CochraneRN	o24	
CaseFA-EmmaJ	s22	ParmeleeLizzieM	s20	HanchettGM	"	CornwallEdw-MJ	N2	
CookeLA	o18	PeckGeoW	o3	HuntOliveE	je5	CurtisLeviE	N1	
DaileyMrsLouieM	o23	PeckHW-MrsJEC	s26	" CarrieR	"	EmmonsChasP	je15	
DemCalistaA	A12	PercyGeoW	o18	LaneMrsJS	N1	DeWireMargaret	je20	
GoodwinCarrie	s22	ScottLF-Jennie	o27	MaltbieCH	o14	FosterRussellP	N4	
GouletDO-F	A1	SmithFlorence	o10	MaltbieMaryA	je5	" MB-FredB	"	
HartMA	s7	SmithFrances	s19	MillsparhJF	N1	GaylordML	je20	
HodgeJustin	o27	StoneEdwI-DC	A23	" Estella	"	GoldAliceT	"	
HowdER	s9	StoneGeoC	A23o17	MorrisMrsC	"	" MarthaW	"	
MerrellJaneC	s8	" MinnieS-LucyA	o17	MorrisCR&wf	"	GoldCarolineS	s14	
MerrellSheldon	o25	ThomsonEdnaC	s12	MorrisWmS	"	" Chas-JD	"	
MillerL-Martin	s9	ThompsonDW	je9	RandallGA	o10	GoldTS	je20	
MooreHE	s12	WatsonGeoG&wf	A10	RandallLucyC	o24	GoldMrsTS	o17	
MooreMrsNelson	"	WoodingJonathan	s19	ReedMrsSidney	o25	GuildHM	je20	
PennyRuthC	s8	BRIDGEWATER.				s26	HallChas	N1
ShattuckR	A12	ConditTheoM	je15	ThayerLC	N1	HarrisOnGeoC	A10o11	
SpencerFW	s7	DoollittleJNB&wf	o12	TomlinsonRevJA	s1	HarrisOnMrsGeoC	A16	
StephensFrankL	N9	JessupCH	N9	TuckerTimothy	o10	HarrisonJohnR	o11	
RootED	o28	JessupWmC	o20	TurnerCE-EM	N1	HarrisonNettieC	je20	
TiffanyEllenJ	s13	KeelerJasH	M30	WardEdward	s27	HarrisonSusieE	s22	
VanvetromGeo	s11	MeadMrsF	A9	WardFannie	N1	HarrisonWF&wf	s28	
WardBelle	s8	MallettMarcusB	je9	" Johnnie	"	HartCW	s29	
WardEmma	s9	MinorJL&wf	N1	WolfcHH	o4	HartMrsEE-LC	o28	
WardSaraA	s8	" John-GeoL-Geo	"	" MrsHenry	o4	HartGouldW	s23	
WardWMW	"	" NorthropJ	o5	COLEBROOK.				
WilcoxMrsSA	s9	PeckFredka	o5	AllynMrsR	s8	HartNathan	je13s13	
YoungDA&wf	N3	" HSophia	"	" BarberEngeneH	s27	HartMrsN	s13	
YoungEJ	o12	RandallEdwinC	s23	BassClaraM	o11	" FranceM	"	
" Jennie-Charlie	"	SanfordCH&wf	o10	" SophieA-JohnM	"	"	"	
BETHLEHEM.		SanfordHoraceN	A30	BartTL	o13			
AllenHM-JasE	s12	TreatChas&wf	N9	BaylandMrsJT	o24			
AllenJames	o6	TreatJuliaA	A18	HubbardMrsRM	je6			
AllenMrsJames	s14	" EmilyA	"	HurlburtJuliaL	s11			
BaconJosie	s19	TreatStephenP	A17	HurlburtMA	o13			
BaconRW	o19	WeeksLymanS	je15	IvesRogerL	s22			
BirdCW-AliceE	A17	" BA	"	JohnsonEM	N1			
BlossAmanda-JM	s19	WeeksSR	s6	JohnsonDariusP	"			
BlossChas	o3	WoosterChasM	A19	" JohnS-B&wf	s27			
BlossNathanH	s20	CANAAN.				s3		
BlossSL-MaryT	o10	BradleySM&wf	s12	LorberHattieE	o31			
CatlinHenry	o9	DeanMC	"	ManvellIraE	o3			
FoxTW	N9	DeanMM	o12	McNeilVF	s7			
GuernseyMaryC	o17	HawleyMarthaE	o12	MarshEmilyF	A31			
" ChasS	"	HuntMrsChas	"	MillardMyronJ	o17			
GuildFideliaM	s20	" MissMary	"	MinerAL-NellieR	A31			
GuildGC-MarillaJ	o11	MillardJF	s21	MinerIda	o2			
GuildGeoC	s18	PendletonMamieE	A30	MinerRobtT	s14			
GuildGeos	s19	FALLS VILLAGE.				je20		
GuildLemanA	s16	AverillMrsJJ	o17	MonsonMrsHC	je3			
HayesSamuelP	o19	BartlettChasE	s21	MonsonHL	o25			
HayesStephen	o26	BartlettEstelleG	N1	NettletonNC	je20			
HayesWallaceP	o3	BeldenJohnH	s26	NickersonLJ	s20			
HillHenryC-RD	A23	BrintonOM-JA	o12	" MrsOrson	"			
HumphreyJno	A10	" BrewsterDan	o7	NickersonMS	s7			
HumphreyRP	"	BrewsterDora	N1	OldfieldGeoH	N9			
HunterMrsWmA	s26	BrewsterLeeD	o17	Osbornelli	o13			
Jack-onHS	o28	BrownGH&wf	"	PerkinsDanielO	s14			
JacksonJK	o3	BrownMA-LucieC	s1	PerkinsOrlando	o25			
JacksonMrsH	o17	" CanfieldNellie	N1	PiercedAjR	o25			
" SarahA	"	" CaddieA	"	PrattDM-HM	s2			
JuddLeverettP	o19	ChapmanAP	o10	PrattRR	s7			
JudsonFE&wf	o17	ClemansJD	je9o11	ReedEmilyJ	o25			
KarrmanHS	o28			RogersCatherineR	o11			
				RogersDwight	s20			
				RogersKateJ	je20			
				SanfordDrEdward	je9			
				ScovilleIrvingJ	o5			

ScovilleMR	026	TuttleCarolineL	N2	SlossonKatherine	06	CookFF&wf	Jy12
ScovilleMattieJ	Je20	WadhamsAlbert	016	SlossonMaryH	M19	CookeJH	024
"LillieW		"WadhamsJohnM	N9	SmithMrsM-Josie	Mo5	DavisGeoW	S26
ScovilleRJ	Je9	WadhamsMrsJM	011	SpoonerChasL	S6	DeForestWillard	S7
SedgwickHarry	S25	WadhamsMissME	S29	SpoonerMrsJohn	A30	DemingMissL	S25
SeelyeFredM	031	WadhamsMrsNS	Je22	StoneWK	"	DemingWm-WC	Jy31
ShepardElbert	024	"OctaviaL	"	StraightFloraA	"	DickersonEP	012
SkiffCW	018	"HenriettaJ	"	StraightOB	023	DudleyCL	S5
SmithNathan	018	"MrsFM	"	StuartMrsJohnL	A24	DwyerEdw[SrcOH]	S7
SmithSE	Je20	WadhamsMrsNS	05	"Imogene-MB	"	EverestLouiseM	S21
StudleyGeoW	03	"Misses	"	SwiftLA	016	FaganLizzie	S25
SwiftChasR	011	WadhamsWmA	S29	UfordMrsEmilyB	S15	FisherMrsEA	A7
SwiftMrsGeoH	026	WellsMrsMaryL	030	VincentGA	S7	FishrWd[CorCoH]	S7
SwiftMissME	018	Whit-CynthiaJ	A15	VincentNellieC	05	GarrisonDeWitt	N9
SwiftMaryS		"EdwinA	"	LITCHFIELD.			
Swifts	N8			AdamsMrsJH	S7	GatesAnnHe	S22
Thomps'nLetitiaEA	A18	HARWINTON.		"EmmaL	"	"GraceM	"
VaileMaryH	S13	BalchChasW	011	AllenCM-SarahE	031	GatesHowardE&wf	07
VerillWm	S7	BarberCyrusL	S8	AllenFred'kK	S7	GibbsWm	018
WebbMLM	Jy10	BarberE	A29	AllenMrsJ Bissell	N3	GilbertHD	S7
WickwireJulia	02	BarberVirgilR	S7	AllynA W	A24	GrannissFM-Sally	"
"Gertrude	"	"BartholomewA	Je22	AndrewsChasB	Jy31	GrannissWG	04
WoodJohn	N9	BoardmanMB	A31	BaldwinEM	Je9	GravesGeoA	02
		BuellVirgil	02	BaldwinEm	06	"EdithE	"
GOSHEN.		CaseLawrence	S6	BaldwinGeoH&wf	06	GravesHenryB	Je9
AllynEE	Jy21	CastleSJeunnie	"	"GeoL&sister	"	GravesMrsSarahM	"
AllynWM	014	CatlinMrsA	S22	BaldwinMissGL	S1	GriswoldArthur	04
BartonHA	024	"MissMary	"	"BaldwinMrsWf	023	"Seth	"
"WillieG	"	"CatlinAbijah	N3	BaldwinWmF&wf	S5	GriswoldA	017
BeachAnnie	S9	CatlinLewis	026	"DanielL	"	GriswoldHP	S6
BeachFannieE	A28	CurtissGeo	S6	BarberCW[SerCoH]	S5	HallWmJ	016
"AnnaL-EllaM	"	DanfordGwendolen	N2	BartholomewUP	S8	HarrisonGeoJ	024
BeachSarah	020	GridleyCornelia	Je10	BeachEdgarD	024	HartHC-WC	S7
BrewsterCN	Jy21	GridleyGeo-Julia	N2	BeachGeoM	"	HartRenbenS	S30
BrooksMissAC	Je15	Gri-JeysA	A30	BeachOscarD	020	HenryChasW	019
BrooksJohnW	S19	HinmanEngeneW	A24	"Heman-FredE	"	HickoxGA-Wm	02
DavidsonMissOA	S29	HotchkissE	A29	BeachWillisJ	N1	HinmanJuliaA	S7
DickinsonLouise	020	HotchkissMinaC	A30	BeckwithMrsJG	018	HinsdaleMrsCB	024
DavisH	018	"RuthE	"	BeebePS	Je15e29	HinsdaleCW[CoH]	S5
GaylordWillard	N9	NichollsFred'k	030	BeecherAP	019	HopkinsAlfred	013
GaylordWE	012	VonTobleJoseph	A24	BeldenChasO&wf	M25	HopkinsElbertA	"
"AmyL	"	WebsterAddison	S6	BishopChasB	S26	IloppkinsJH&wf	011
GrayMissCL	019	WilsonWilber	S5	"JaneG-FrankF	"	"JennieL	"
GrayFraukM	Jy3			BishopHiramL	024	IlofordLD	Jy12
"FredG	"	KENT.		BissellDwight	N3	"LDjr-FJ-MaryE	"
GrayMW&wf	Jy3019	AshmanW	S4	"Lizzie	"	HubbardAnnieE	011
HallME	06	BaileyJuliaM	05	BissellL	031	HumphreyvilleLC	030
HartRC-Marion	N2	BerryCW	04	BissellPhilip	022	HumphreyvilleMJ	"
HazenTA-SarahA	031	BrittonCP-C	"	BissellSarahA	024	HurlbutClarkW	A24
HurlbutFE	Je9	"CampDanielB	S14	BissellSW	S21	HutchinsonEdwAC	A27
IvesTR-GeoC	N8	CampMrsOpheliaR	013	BissellWm	023	Jacksonson[CoH]	S7
KentCon	Je22	CurtinHarrietH	M19	BissellWJ&wf	011	JonesGeoE	Je13
LandonMissMaryB	05	DePewNA	A30	"MissHE	"	JonesMaryM	S17
LeonardJA	N2	EatonBurritt&wf	05	BordinJJay	A34	JuddJL	N6
LucasClarinda	A23	"Bjr-Luther&wf	"	BostwickArthurE	Je16	JuddJesseL	S7
LucasFA	Jy21	EatonCA	S7	BostwickMrsAM	011	KenneyClaraB	S6
LymanEW	05	EdwardsChas&ladyS	13	BramhallEJ&wf	023	KenneyGeo&wf	S20
LymanFG-MissAE	S20	GaylordCH	Jy5	BramanWH&wf	Je14	KilbournCD[CoH]	S5
LymanM-MrsMAHo30	030	GaylordNellieF	05	"MissMC	"	KilbournMrsCD	011
NorthDrJH	N1	GibbsCM-RM	S4	BuelDrHW	Je7	KilbourneDC	"
"MrsMaryC	"	GibbsJeromeF	S19	BuellJL	S12	"MrsM	"
NortonEdward&wf	05	GrangerMrsJ	027	CableWD[CorCoH]	S5	KilroyJulia	09
NortonEM-MaryA	024	HopsonGeo	S29	"CampMaryE	A9	KingMrsGwenB	024
"AnnaL	"	"AE-MaryA	"	CampbellJames	023	LakeFrankR	Je5
NortonEP	Jy21	HopsonJno&son	A9	CatlinJHoward	S22	LandonCN[SerCoH]	S5
NortonHenry&wf	030	"Misses	"	CatlinFH&wf	012	LarkinJohnC	N10
NortonMaria	S29	HopsonJohnr	04	"JosieW	"	LewisMrsCM	024
"SarahB	"	KnappAnniew	05	CatlinJasP	Je2816	LoomisEK[CrCoH]	S5
NortonEA	S25	JuddJohnR	S7	CatlinT[SerCoF]	S5	LovelandLouiseJA	S29
NortonWV	A11	NickersonAllieJ	011	ChamplinEE	025	MarshBurritt	012
OviattSamuelP	030	PeetAddieE	S7	ClemansHarry	031	MarshRhoda	S20
PageMrsHW	014	PeetSamuelR	Je9	ClockElginG	S25	MallettAlfredB	Jy18
RichmondMrsBM	S9	PrattBG-OrindaN	S28	"CoeFL[CorCoH]	S4	MarshWT[CorCoH]	S5
RileySC&wf	012	PrattBG	S5	CoeLevi-FrancisM	S29	MarshallSamuel	S8
SanfordAlson&wf	N1	PrattBirdseyG	03	"LaviniaM	"	"Eliza	"
StoddardEvaL	024	RobertsJ	S7	CoitCII	S12	McLeanAllen	M30o12
ThomasMrsMH	Je19	SkiffEttaM	024	CoitMrsHenryR	016	McLeanAGenevye	Je12
ThompsonDariusDo30	030	SladeSusieM	016	"Bertha-FannyM	"	McLaughlinET	011
TuttleMrsSB	N2	SlossonMrsJohnH	06				

MacLarenAW-H	n3	WadsworthMissCEs22	ChapinEM&wf	s16	WeaverWW	Jy3	
McNeilChasR	s6	WareWmS	A30	ChapinMasterHM	A18	WhiteJames	Jy12
McNeilMrsE	Jy7	WattsMA	027	ChapinGeoW	027	WidmerJacob	n1
" Alex-GS-Anne	"	WattsRobtJ	s6	ChapinLeviC	s6	WilberMrsSC	06
McNeilEB	J17	WadhamsFF	A1207	ChapinPhillipE	s9	WilberTC-MrsAE	031
McNeilFD&wf	s22	WebstRLWf[CoH]	s6	ConeLucyL	06	WilcoxEF&wf	05
McNiilMaryH	s24	WesselsGenH[USA]	s6	CookeAdaJ	05	WilcoxJuliaE	s27
MorseDE	s27	WessellsHW	m25s22	CrowKirtieM	s19	WilliamsMinnieA	09
MorseEJ	n1	WessellsMrsHW	m25	DrakeWarrenH	05	WoodruffJno	016
MorseJacob-HE	s27	WessellsLW&wf	s22	ForbesJames	"	WoodruffWC	020
MorseLouisaA	020	" HarryW-FrankW	"	GatesHM	010		
MorseES	s22	WessellsMaMaryM	"	GilletteJosR&d	n3	NEW MILFORD.	
MorseWmB	010	" AnnieS	"	GilmanCW	M31	AclyRevCG	026
" Asahell	"	WetmoreJS[CoH]	s5	GilmanHP	s19	AclyMissJuliaHC	Jel12
MoulthropEP	s6	WheelerCD	s6	GilmanWillieC	031	AckleyMrsGeoB	s12
MowerE	n3	WheelerW[CoH]	s4	" EliasE	"	AckleyJC	s14
MowerRBL	s12	Wilberida-Julia	Jy7	GoodwinCF	s6	AddisGeo	012
MowerTE	s2	WilkinsGM	09	GoodwinMrsHC	s29	AllenHowardMcD	Je5
MowerWC	s12	WolcottChasM	010	GoodwinSG	04	AnthonyGeoW	014
MungerFrankES	024	WoodruffGeoC	018	GouldHA	"	" Wm-CarrieL	"
MurphyP[CorCoH]	s5	" MrsHS	"	" HazenGeorgie	06	AnthonyHelenG	013
NevilleD	m10	WoodruffGeoCjr	011	HendersonWH	09	BaconMrsDr	012
NewcombJJ-EH	011	WoodruffGM&fam	010	HolcombKateF	010	BaldwinAlbertN	s19
OsbornGeoI	s5	WoodruffWH	06	HotchkissJennieL	s27	" Eliza	"
OsbornMyron	s20	WoosterDanielT	s22	JonesFredB	s19	BarlowChasC	025
PageEllaL	n2	WoosterL	Jy18	JonesFrankW	07	BarlowMrsDA	023
PageLouisa-John	024	WoosterWR	016	JonesHR[US.]	s27	" MissTA	"
ParmelceDM	013			JonesWN	030	BarlowThosD	n2
PeckHenryB	A25	MORRIS.		" AliceA	s27	BeachCM	A22
" HC-WJ	"	BurgessFredJ	024	KelloggElizaM	s27	BeachMerritt	s14
PeckJB-MaryR	s12	BurgessHenry	026	KelloggHenryA	02	" Mrs	"
" FrancesS	"	" BurgessWS	025	" MrsLE	"	BeardsleyEmma	030
PeckLTKW[CoH]	s5	" MrsSarahA	"	" KelloggHB&wf	A12	BeechersGeo	018
PerkinsJD&wf	09	CampPW&wf	024	KelloggMinnieL	Je13	" HW-AS	"
" EdithH	"	" CowlesMrsH	025	KelloggMrsSarhF	A19	BennettCharltoE	A10
PerkinsJDem'gm	25	DavisSM	Jy28	KnightEH-FH	Jy3	BennettFG&wf	018
PhelpsMaryL	024	FarnhamST	Je20	KountzCarrieV	"	BennettWF&wf	012
PickettGeoP	s5	FrissbieHenry	010	LeeAustin	02f	BlackWmD&wf	011
PickettWP	Je20	HallWA	011	LoomisBenjG	s7	BlackmanJas	s6
PlattCII&wf	Je28	HardJA	04	LoomisClarenceF	Je7	BoardmanMissCE	Je12
PlattJIA	A21	HarrisonRollinH	s19	LovelandWB&wf	06	BoardmanKateT	m29
PlumbJohnL	019	JenningsGeoP	n6	" DwightL	"	" HeleenM	"
PorterFS&wf	s20	KingMrsE	s16	" MinnieJ	"	BostwickEN	05
PrattMaryE	027	LeonardMrsEdwin	024	MarshMrsHE	s30	BostwickMrsEN	"
PrattRiley	Jy8	LovelandCS-DS	027	" HattieP	"	BotswickL	s14
PrattSA	030	LynanMyraL	011	MerrellChasA	030	BotsfordChasB&w	s21
PrescottHenryH	020	MarcyJH&wf	025	MerrellKateJ	Je17	BradleyFH	s21
RayClaraBelle	034	PierpontR&wf-Jno	s7	MertieGeoE	026	BrownMrsWmG	Jy12
" ClaraF-LauraC	"	SmithGeoA	s12	MorseNathan	s14	BuckJL-JaneA	017
RobertsMrsMA	n8	" Virgil	"	MosesAF	s17	BuckingmMrsBW	s12
" MaryC	"	TurkingtonJM	025	NashChasW	s5	" MA-ChasB	"
RoweSamuelT	s6	TurkingtonR&wf	n9	NorrisFB	x9	BuckinghamEdgar	05
SaltonstallHattieF	s22	TurkingtonMrsW	025	OsborneBS	030	BuckinghamMA	Jy6
SanfordEdwinB	s2	WanghCH	A31	" BelleS	"	BuckingmSusanB	s19
SanfordFM	s4	WhittleseyLW	A23	PikeWK-CarrieR	s29	BuckinghamWJ	03
SanfordGT[CoH]	84	WhittleseySA&wf	013	PinneyMariaW	Je7	CampJW	s20
ScovilleJuliusA	A24	" WillisS	"	PitkinMrsHW	Je25	CampLevi	05
SedgwickTheoS	018	WhittleseyT	A23	PurintonJH	A18	CanfieldJasE	017
" WmB-JasT	"			PurintonMrsJH	Jy26	ClarkAndrewC	n3
SepplesJ[CorCoH]	s5	NEW HARTFORD.		RichardsJno	n3	ClarkeAdeliaL	011
SeymourDeliaS	012	AllenAnson&wf	011	RichardsWG	n7	ClarkeMrsSC	017
SeymourEW	018	AllenAJ-FS	s8	RustSR	s5	" FlorenceM	"
SeymourMaryF	017	AllenSamuel&wf	n3	RyderMissHA	03	ClemansST&wf	n2
SeymourOS&wf	s17	AlvordEH	026	SeymourCarlton	Je9	ColepangJA	017
SharpRF[CoH]	014	AtthertonJN	s19	SeymourJasF	04	CronerChasA	A1
ShumwayCaptAB	84	AtwoodMissRA	04	SeymourRM	04	EmmonsGeoE	A3
[CoH]	"	BarrettLafayette	n2	" JW-CP	"	ErwinMilo	017
SlackDr	016	BeaneyFrankM	A19	SeymourSarahM	019	ErwinRobt	014
Stevens-Robt	s19	BeaneyWalter	s11	SeymourWmC	A11	EvansCH	04
StevensE	017	BettsEH	s27	SeymourWS	A19	FerrissJF	04
TrowbridgeGeoH	s15	BraggAN	Je6	" CarrieE	"	FosterJnoG	n3
TryonWm	026	BrinsmadeHN	m30	SmithHenryT	A28	FrostGuyJ	011
TurnerAM&wf	s20	BushnellMrsWH	s15	SmithMerrittE&w	011	GaylordAW	m13
" Albert	"	CarterCarrieA	n10	SmithWalter	014	GiddingsEunnieP	n2
TurnerPhebeM	s9	CarterER&wf	06	" GW-IF	"	GiddingsLP&wf	024
TylerHenryG	012	" Eddy-Anna	"	SpencerGA&wf	s16	GiddingsVR	020
VaillChasH	Je20	CaseHColby	s29	TaylorWF	s13	GreenGeoW	s19
VaillMrsJH	020	CaseH Bennett	s28	ThompsonWE	016	GreenHS	s6
" JuliaM	"	CaseJnoG	A3	WarnerCS	s28	HallockWH	018

HatchNW-RuthA	024	StoneMrsMA	je17	AllynHC	015	PectJosephW	n9
" NoraB-SW-FL	"	TaylorDrChas	s20	AyersEdF-EFjr	jr12	PierceAE	s20
HolstenWmH	je10	" MrsChas-HattieA	"	" MrsHEwart	"	" BA-ME-RD	"
HillAllens-MaryE	013	TerrellLuna	s18	BarnesHC-CE	s2	PierceD-L-ElleD	024
HillSamuel	09	ThayerEmilyA	jr6	BarnesSW-EH	s8	" MinnieE-AliceL	"
HillSarahC	025	TitusJerome	09	BassettTom	a18	RaymondGeoE	s8
IllisSH	s21	ToussaintGeo	027	BeckleySC&wf	13	RaymondWE&wf	jr4
HineMBessie	s6	TreadwellMissJL	s27	BenedictChasS	jr14	ReedJB-JS	s5
HineCarrie-LM	s27	TurrillAlbert	s5	BennettSA&wf	n9	ReedLH&wf	024
HungerfordGeoG	s7	TurrillS-Lucy	"	BennettWm	015	" WC-EW	"
HungerfordML&wf	s6	VailSS-MS	031	BriggsAP	"	RikerCatherine	s25
HuntE	04	WallerEM	013	BriggsCH&wf	a18	RobertsEdwS	je6
HuntMerritt	03	WarnerID	s15	BrownMrsFrancis	je7	RockwellTC	je14
IvesDwightW	s6	WeaverMaggieL	012	BrownJenny	s13	RoodEM-SM	03
IvesHenry&wf	025	" CarrieE	"	" BraggSS	"	RoodRM-GH-FK	n1
JacksonWmB	018	WildmanEA	s27	CaldwellLA	025	RodemesJjr	04
KinneyHenry	s15	WrightMrsGW	je12	CartwrightDL	031	RootJamesA	s15
KirkFred	018	" FrederickA	"	ClarkMN-GS	s20	RorabackAT	s19
KnappG	s5			ClarkNJ&wf	s0	SmithCarrieE	05
KnibloeHeber	025			CowdreyGeoW	jr30s23	SmithHA	031
" Mary	"	NORFOLK.		CorbitJS	jr3	SpauldingFS	09
LakeFrankH	025	BaxterCJ	014	CorbetJS&wf	s20	StevensHB	025
LasherBurnettP	jr29	BeachEL	je21	CummingsSC	s14	StevensHenryC	031
LawrenceEithelK	s13	BarberWalterL	04	DunningEllenH	07	StevensNS	020
" Reginald	"	BattellAnna	n1	DunningLyman	wf06	StrongGeoP	n3
LevyAlex&wf	s20	" BattellRobbins	"	FergusonSam'IL	030	TaylorJuliaL	s8
LillieGeoF	027	BraggMrsSS	n2	FergusonTJ	016	ThompsonCG	019
LinesChas	s5	BrownMaryL	025	FergusonW&wf	020	TobeyMilesB&wf	02
McMahonAH	s21	ErwanErastus	05	" IdaL	"	TrescottWesley	je9
McMahonMattieG	014	CampAbel	07	FergusonWmJ	018	WardNC-MrsEA	013
McMahonSarah	013	CobbAE	07	FootL	023	WaltersDavidD	n2
MarshGW	s14	CollarAR-EH	04	FreemanDL	je15	WatsonFred'k	s9
MarshLillieA	017	CowlesAS&wf	jr12	FreemanSS	je15	" Addie	"
MarshOE	s13	CowlesMissDA	jr12	FullerGS	s22	WoolfFM	"
MerwinCP&wf	s20	CowlesJN	jr4	FullerJR&wf	s5		
" AliceM	"	CowlesWJ-MaryE	07	" Frankie	s26		
MerwinFlorenceE	je16	CraneReverN&wf	s26	GiddingsEW	027	AtwaterNellieJ	s26
MerwinTD	a22	DillonMaurice	s12	GilletteChas	je22	BaldwinLD	a18
MooreJames	s6	EldridgeMrsJos	je22	GilletteOvidP	"	BatesGeoE	s15
MorehouseRachM	025	" AliceB-IsabellaP	"	GrangerMaryA	je10	BatesJM	s12
MygattCarrieC	011	EldridgeMisses	017	HanchettHenry	n1	BeardsleyAS	s7
MygattHS&wf	s27	GaylordEL	025	HardenberghJB	n9	" Mr.Sarah	"
" Belle	"	GeerIdaE	07	HarveySLC	"	BeardsleyCH	018
NearingCH	s26	JenetteJennette	027	HawthornSJ	025	BeardsleyJennieM	n1
NeisnerM	s14	HoltED&wf	010	HeathGardner	a8	" MaryT	"
NettletonArthurT	n9	HoltHJ&wf	s8	HoltLoraceE	n1	BeardsleySam'IC	s15
NobleAH	035	JohnsonLucieM	05	HoltchissCaroline	06	BradleyHL	030
NobleEmmaC	010	JohnsonMaryP	04	HumphreyG-WG	s14	BradleyMF	s8
" AngustaM	"	KnappHoraceB	014	HumphreyIID	012	BuellAggieS	021
NobleCC	s26	LawrenceAgustaP	012	HumphreyIID	012	BuellAndrew	A3
NobleCH-WN	s14	MillsMrsCH	je21	HuntEmma	je20	BuellEttaE	je9
NobleEllaF	s22	MyersJohnA	s23	HuntR	025	BuellOliveA	020
" HattieL	"	PhelpsLeviP	je9	IshamAngustaE	s28	BuellWA	023
NobleRussellB	s5	PorterFE	je6	IvesAlderman	n3	" MrsKateL	"
PeckChasA	s6	RiggsFred	07	IvesE&wf	05	BunnellChas	s5
PelouzeFannuleM	a3	ShepardEdwardM	a10	" MrsSP	"	BullEliza	021
PetersenPeter	s5	ShepherdJA&wf	je7	" MrsJL-SP-EL	025	BullWmW	s22
PfeigharF	s14	" MrsJK	"	IvesSabin-HenryBo31	"	CadwellPerry	s7
PickettMP	s30	ShepardJK	s7	JenningsWmH	s29	" Sarah	"
PixleyAE	017	SpauldingAustina	030	" KlinefelterJH	A25	ColeGeoW	017
PlattEllenL	"	SpauldingFA	"	" LawrenceED	m17	DarrowWallace	m4
PotterGG	s5	" AdelaideE	"	LawrenceJohnG	031	DaytonWE	s7
RobertsEliza	03	SpauldingWA	010	LockwoodGeo	J14	DunbarLH	s8
RobertsEliS	011	StevensLouiseP	012	ForbesEH-MI	s12	GierdingJohnJ	09
RobertsOrrin	s5	SwiftEdwardE	je23	LounsburyLF	04	GrannisZF	je9s23
RobertsSarahJ	s14	TeryEllenB	n1	MarvinCH	09	GoldsmithOliverC	s18
RobertsonGeo	s6	WhitingLL&wf	je14	MerrillMansonA	A2	GriffinEsther	s6
SanfordMissCS	011	WoosterAustin&w	025	MeadHattieA	018	" GriffinET	s5
SanfordMrsDC	n8	WoosterA	013	" Emily	"	HarrisonGeoJjr	n3
SchroederHH	je10	WoosterNellieM	07	MorganCarrieH	n1	HawkinsAS	s5
SeniorJD-CW	n1			MorrisTheodore	s27	HilliardMrsEB	024
SmithMrsEltzaC	s14	NORTH CANAAN.		OakesJE	m17	HillardER	je1
SouleDE	025	AdamJS	jr4	OdellAE	020	HillardMR	n2
StarrFrederickE	s5	AdamSW	02	PartridgeAlice	026	HelenL	s5
StaubN	je9	AdamsWm2d	02	PartridgeAK	025	HinmanHarryE	n1
SterlingAB&wf	012	AdamsChas	021	PartridgeF	015	HoadleyCarltonE	021
StewartMrsTE	023	AdamsChasSjr	026	PeaseRMS	017		
StoneBJ-MA	jr7	AdamsGeo	m17	PectGM	015		
StoneCB	s5	AdamsHM&wf	015	" PectGM	015		
		AlyneP&wf	015		025		

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HoughSarahA	021	WilliamsDR	023	JewellFA	011	KeyworthChas	N10
HuntGeoB	018	WoodWmjr	030	JohnsonWmA	A28	KnightHattieR	030
HuntJuliaP	N6			JonesMaryE	S29	KnightHenryA	N6
IvesCA	A1	ROXBURY.		Knickerb'kerAlice	018	KnightJoseph	A9
KelseyEmma	09	BarnesEdward	019	Knighthm	Je16A11	KnighRobt-Geo	A10
"JuliaS	"	BarnesGeoE	018	KnighMrsHM	Je6	LandonEdmond	S20
KelseyFrankG	N8	BlackmanMissH	Je3	LandonMrsCG	S4	LandonMella	S28
KilbournHE	016	BlakemanLeonoraL	02	LittleRobt	A11	LandonRaymondF	S6
LangdonGE-LR	S12	"HannahL	"	MalloryFR	S12	LandonWmJ	A15
MasonHenry&wf	023	BlakemanWN	025	MercerOllieV	031	MerwinJL&wf	S19
MattoonDavidE	018	BradleyElin	S6	MilesEF	019	MooreMrsELewis	M27
PainterEdward	Je26	CrandallMinnie	018	MilesFrederic	S8	"RobbieB	"
PierpontGeo	S22	EastmanHemanB	Je6	MilesF&wf	Jy3	NortonThosL	A10
PlouquetHenry	S8	GerhardtJohnF	016	MilesFP	S26	"MrsHattieE	"
RobbinsHD	S6	GilletteDL	S18	MilesWA	Je17A17	OakleyJohnG&wf	S26
RootEdwardC	Jy3	"Josephine	"	MilesMrsWA	023	OwenDouglass	A15
SalisburyDT	028	GilletteJennieL	016	MooreSilasB&wf	S4	PerkinsJohnS	Je2
ScottGeoA-Freddie	S8	GilletteID-AliceW	S16	MossopBlanche	Je16	RappJohn	A9
ScottMosesR	S5	HatchLVN	S25	"Alice	"	RobbinsMH-SB	S21
ScottWalterH	Je9	HodgeAlbertL	N3	OrtonJohnJ	012	RobbinsSL	A25
ScottWH&wf	A17	HurlbutMr	S6	PrattDaniel&wf	018	"L-Mary	"
SheltonAC	Je15	IshamKatieM	07	PrattHR	019	RobertsAF	019
SmithRebeccaW	021	JonesDavidE	S12	ReedDaytonS	S7	RuddAHolly	Je5
SmithWW	018	LewisOrlando	Je9	ReedWmE	A23	SandersFK	A15
SullivanFloraA	023	PierceFrankH	018	RichardsonA	A2	SelleckJuliaM	A24
TalmadgeAnnaC	S20	PrestonBS	Je1	RichardsonCarrie	A12	StillmanDF&wf	A16
TallmadgeEM	S20	PrestonEdwardW	S27	RichardsonMB	S6	WaltonMrsSeth	S12
"Mrs-WillieG	"	"PrindleCyrusE	026	[Aide-de-campCNG]	"	WaltonSG	S8
TaylorCharlieC	S6	SecleyEW	S13	RuddWmB&wf	Je6	WardwellJohn	Je6
TuttleByron	Je15	SewardWB	Jy6	SanfordEF	023	WellsEmmaC	013
ThompsonHelenJ	020	SmithME	S8	SeovilledJ	S18	WellsHattieE	06
TollesFP	N2	SmithSB	"	SilvernailFrank	S15	WenckworthEdw	S26
TomlinsonMilo	S26	WetmoreFrankE	Jy7	"Foster	"	WilliamsHnbert	N3
WardwellJM&wf	S13	"MrsIsabellaJ	"	SparksMrsEleanor	011	WilliamsWH	S11
WellsMrsAD	024			SterlingWG&wf	024	WoodChasW	A15
WellsLizzieB	S26	SALISBURY.		WainwrightKittie	S6	SHARON.	
WrightDrTheoG	Jy3	<i>Including Lime Rock.</i>		WarnerDonaldT	S22	BartramIsaacN	Je9
		AshmanLP	010	WarnerWJ	S22	BeebeMaryJ	N3
		BallHH	Je9024	WaltonWlhr	S6	BentonER-CE	N9
AllenGeoM-ChasLry	Jy11	BallSarahE	024	WiesingChas	S10	"BissellHJ&wf	026
AllenHoward	017	"MaryE-EdithS	"	"WmH	"	BuckleyFrankE	N1
AllenRDH	S23	BagleyAlexM	03	WieingGeo	S13	BumpLA-EM	S7
AndrewWC	S5	BardenEJ	N2	WilliamsMrsMII	Je6	CarterFred'k&wf	S26
AndrewsSherman	S8	BarnumJH	S13	WoodJohnR	012	Clappda	N4
BaldwinNT-R	025	BarnumLucy	A12	"Josephine	"	CleavelandJH	S7
BeachAH	S16	BartramEE	011	WoodworthHenry	S14	DeanEdwardK	S27
BeachBS	S27	BatesAdmatha	N10	WolcottJosieD	S19	DemingWG	07
BeachHattieE	015	BenjaminO	Je9	LAKEVILLE.			
BudlingMrsGW	A31	BostwickWm&wf	S10	BamferthJohn	N10	DunbarES-EstherC	018
BullMrsAlice	N1	BrewsterMrsLD	02	BissellJB	A10	DunbarHorace&wf	N1
BushnellGeoE	018	BrintonEmmaJ	05	BostwickCarrieE	A4	EverettCW&wf	018
DaileyEM	S6	BurrallPS&wf	S20	BostwickEdE	M24	"Frank-Hattie	"
EllsWmB-JuliaE	Jy1	CareySusieD	Je16	BostwickMrsEJ	Je1	GagerGE	07
FennGertieM	A15	ClarkGeoH	024	BostwickGW	A4	GayGeo-SaraA	017
FennJC	S5	CoatsMrsA	017	BostwickJos&fam	Je15	GoodwinRobtE	S29
GaylordAS	A1	CoffingMissCK	014	BryanGA	A14	HallEdward	024
GoodwinWE	Jy11	ComstockMrsH	Je23	BundyGeoH&wf	Jy1	HallWm	N2
HotchkissAlbertJ	S5	ConklinWm	024	BurrallGB&wf	Je14	HamlinFrank	013
LimphreyGeoA	S5	CookGeo	S19	BurrallJennie	Je1	HamlinHarry	"
"CarrieS	S2	CookHA	A17	BushnellH	A4	HartMrsMA	026
HunterDwightW	A30	CrowellGeoC	Jy3	ChapinChasW&wf	S29	HazardGeoR	S28
HunterOD	S12	CrowellGeoG	Je16	CleavelandMary	S12	"CorneliaF	"
"HarrietE	"	DresserHJ&wf	S12	CleavelandLibbieW	S11	HazardRoswellH	011
LangJohn	Jy5	DresserMissSallie	S12	CleavelandPeter	S19	"FlorenceC-Josie	"
McLeanAP	017	DrummondJB	030	ConklinAddieG	S29	HotchkissHattie	S29
MerrimanElsie	"	EnsignJas-Hattie	N2	CookAnnaM	023	"CarrieL	"
MerrimanEW	S29	EversnPS-Herbert	S12	CornellWmE	A30	HuntZalmonS&wf	020
MinorMaryL	018	EvertsChas	S19	DeweyHS	A12	JewettSB	011
MixFW-JennieM	A15	EvertsEmmaJ	023	DrummondMrsJno	S9	KelseyGA	S26
NunanJohn	Jy4	EvertsFred	S9	EgglestonFrankJ	S20	KnightCharles	S28
PalmerCS-EF	N1	GibbsMcArthur	S19	FishWmB	A16	LandonCarrie	"
PlumbHB	Jy11	GoodwinED	N2	FrenchMrsMS	A24	LordHarriett	N1
PlumbNM	017	"Hezekiah-JuliaE	"	GriggsJnoS&wf	011	LovellaA	Je5
"Wallace	"	HarrisM-MrMC	011	HarrisonGeoD	S24	LucasLottieE	011
PondEdgarL	Jy7	HarrisHP&wf	S14	HarrisonJasR	A10	MonroeCW	018
SanfordPorter&wf	S1	"HIPJr	"	HemmingJW	S12	MonroeLeman	A26
StoughtonWinnieP	S1	HarryGeo	019	HolleyAH	Je5	"DL-WillieE	"
TerryJames&wf	S1	HolmesFW	024	KelseyFrank	S22	MorehouseMrsCW	S19
WebsterMC	S6	JamesC	S22			MorehouseJas	N4

PalmerEmlinaA		IseleJoseph	s8	HaydenMrsHenry	o11	HotchkissMrsEC	s12	
PeckOW-AL	s26	JuddGB-MP	s26	" HattieF-ChasII	"	" Eddie	"	
PeckGeoH	o11	KellyChas	s11	HodgeHelenR	A12	HotchkissHE	o3	
PeckJC	Jy26	KeueaLD	N9	HopkinsFN	N6	HotchkysChas	o24	
PrattSchnyler	o13	KingJE	s5	LeachL	s1	HukeErnestT	s7	
RagueCaufields	A30	KingWW	Jy18	MillerLutherE	s6	JeffreyJohnA	s18	
ReedEBwf&son	s26	LaubinChasW	s16	WadhamsAH	N1	LaddCM	Jy28	
ReedJH	o24	LantonJB	s4	WhitingHL	o18	LewisCW	A5	
" FlorenaAC	"	MahlerBernhard	s5	WhitingJN	o12	LewisWS&wf	o10	
RootFayette	s15	MinorKateE	s8	WoodfordJasS	s7	" Lizzie	"	
SearsMrsB	s28	MinerLillian	N8	WoodwardErnestS	s6	McKensieJS	M16N8	
" EmilieC	"	NettletonAR	s6	WoodwardNA	Jc20	McNeillChasL	Jc24	
SmithDavidL	s29	NortonAliceS	o4	WoodwardW	s6	McNeillMrsILL	o25	
SmithER	"	" GertrudeC	"			" Kittie	"	
SmithGilbertL	N3	NortonNoahA	A15	WOLCOTTVILLE.				
SmithJnoB-DF	o24	NormandLouisR	s8	AdtEvieW	N8	" Misses-CL-VB	"	
StevensonJO	s9	NorthGeoP	Jc6	ArardBR-ChasG	A18	MigeonLoriseJ	Jy28	
ThorpWmII	N3	OhrChasA	Jy5	AldisJas	s23	MillardAM	s22	
TwomblyWmHF	o13	OuldEdwardC	s6	AldisMaryL	s22	MillardMissM	s21	
WhiteFB	s27	ParkerGG	o6	AldisThosJ	A23	MillerHP	o10	
		PeaseBW	s9	AllenG-Eugene	s20	MinerAveryF	s27	
THOMASTON.				Jc7	AllenHenryJ&wf	s30	MixWillardW	o19
BucksJW&wf	s19	PierpontGeoB	o25	AllenNellieI	o25	NorthFA	Jy5A8	
BaconMrsCH	s7	PotterAbbie	A30	" HattieA	o28	NorthJD&wf	s6	
BassfordSJ	o9	PotterChasC	o7	ArcherILL	o25	NorthLH	s25	
BeachMrsAndrew	s11	PotterDavidS	N9	BaldwinMissEW	o28	NorthRubieL	Jy31	
" JennieL	"	PlattAmmon	Jy10	BancroftCF	Jy5	PeckEdwardS-AD	s9	
BeardsleyHenry	s4	PlattBenj	Jc9	BeachMary	o25	PerkinsAM	A26	
BennettNelson	s11	RedpathFW	o6	BellamyFC	s7	RoseEdwinE&wf	o10	
BevensWalterE	Jy24	ReynoldsHF	s18	BellamyHF	N1	ScovilleFR	o11	
BidwellNellieJ	o4	RobertsMrsJL	o6	BirneyRobt	s21	SeymourCN&wf	Jc21	
BishopJasE	s26	RyanDanielJ	s5	BishopJohnD	A23	SmithLB	o3	
Bot-fordGeo	o31	RyanMichael	s19	BoltonHenry	o14	SteeleEJ	o3	
BradfordHF	o7	SmithBishop&wf	Jy25	BradyAG	s8	StittleWm&wf	s26	
BradstreetTD&wf	o6	SmithHS	o27	BrookerAF	Jc20	" MrsAnn-KateR	"	
" AP&wf	"	SperryHW	s8	BrookerChas	s14	StockingSamJJ	o24	
BradstreetTJ	"	StoughtonEC	A1	" MaryL	"	TurnerE	M30	
BristolGW-GA	o30	StoughtonGeoII	A23	BrookerChasF	M29	TuttleJL	N2	
" CatherineA	"	SpencerJC	s7	BrooksIsaacW	M29O31	TuttleNathanO&wf	s5	
" MinnieE	"	StuartWm	s19	BrooksJW	Jc15	VolkmanChasM	o16	
BrooksCorneliaC	s7	StutiffBennettII	o20	BrooksJohnW	A30	WadhamsErwinR	N2	
BrooksHenry	"	TalcottWM	o31	" MaryE	"	WatermanChasI	s8	
BunnellMrsA	o5	TaylorJohnII	s5	BrothwellJohnG	o19	WeeksGS	s27	
BurrDA-RJ	N4	ThomasA	A15	BrothwellWmH	s4	WelchGideonH&w	o10	
CastleSW	s19	ThomasEdson	o20	ButlerFW	N2	WellsMrsIII	o27	
CaclinA	s7	ThomasWA	s5	CalhounJF	s29	WetmoreL-FC	o7	
ClarkeMrsLF	o12	WarnerHenryR	s11	CarsonJasL	o19	WheelerIRC	N2	
ClemensPT	o31	WebsterDF	Jy12	ChampionNathanA	o25	WheelerIRC	s7	
ClintonJuanA	o7	WeltonHA	o7	CoeE	Jc29	WoodDrLutherH	Jc14	
CoorsenAug&wf	s13	WhiteJasW&wf	s4	CoelLW	M10o24	WoodfordWatson	o31	
CrossmanFranks	s6	WolfRobertP	s5	[MemBdCentMan'grs]	"	WorkmanJS&wf	o24	
DarrowPorter&wf	Jc7	WoodJohnH	A15	CoeMrsLW	o24			
Dilgerd-JohnL	s4	WoodWarrenM	s6	CoeNW	o21	WARREN.		
DrumPF	s7	WoodruffSarahII	s25	CookMrsEllen	o4	AndriggJ	s5	
DunbarWilburH	Jy27	WoodruffDrW	s18	CookMI	"	BarnumMrsMS	o17	
EastwoodJS	Jy12	WoodruffMrsWS	o6	CookPatrick	s7	BatesJE	"	
EbnerOscar	Jy14	WoodruffWT	Jc6	CooperFW	s4	BeamanCE-FC	s5	
FilleyFW	s6	WoodwardEmmaA	o13	CowlesWA	o19	BeamanER-LF	o3	
FosterWmB	s12	WoodwardIB	s27	CurtisWmG	s5	BeemanMrsL-IIelen	"	
FoxGeoL-FII	A23	WoodwardSW	o30	DaveyFredG	Jy3	CalhounL	"	
FoxLizzieR	o21	WoodworthF-SE	o11	DunbarEdwardM	o19	CampAB	s5	
FoxJB	N1			FarnhamChas	"	CampMaryF	s6	
FraryON	o12	TORRINGTON.				o25	CarterMrsAM	Jy25
GilbertGeoC	o16	BalchChasW	o14	FarnhamMrsWm	o24	CarterBenjE	o17	
GilbertGW&wf	o31	BarberRC	o11	FellowsCL	Jy27	CarterWE	s5	
" MaryE	"	BirgeCM	o11	FrinkFred'k	Jc29	" Willie	"	
GilbertWmB&wf	s6	BissellEdwinR	s8	GamwellJW	Jc9	ChapmanCA	o30	
GoodwinRL	Jc8	BroadbentJessie	s13	GamwellTW&wf	A4	ComstockSJ	o2	
GoodwinRalphS	Jc6	BurrJohnM	o26	GaylordAug&wf	o24	CurtissFA	s5	
GordonGL	N8	BurrMrsJohnM	A16	" JAug	"	CurtissWT	s25	
GreeneTC	o30	" JohnH	"	GaylordMiles	Jc29	CutlerWm	N3	
HineChasB&wf	s19	ColtGeoK	s26	HolleyEH&wf	M10	DerricksonJB	Jc22	
HoltCB	s5	CurtisLucius	Jc3	HolleyFrancisN	Jc15	DerricksonL	Jc10	
HoltMrsLF	o25	EatonGeo	o21	" Horace	"	" MrsJB	"	
HotchkissFII	s5	EvansGeoM&wf	s17	HolleyMrs	s14	FootleIA-WM	o17	
HumbertMorris	s23	GaylordGH	s9	" Ransom	A3s14	CibsonFS	s5	
HurlbertCW	s6	GriswoldMissIW	o19	HopkinsEJ&wf	o5	GilbertEmma	s5	
HuxfordDudley	o31	" MissHP	"	" HopkinsOL	s21	" Lester&wf	"	
InnesRobt	s11	HaydenAmeliaA	s6	HotchkissEC	Jc22s12	HillMarvin&wf	o12	

HopkinsGeoC&wf	s15	HagerWC	je20	HopkinsLouiseL	s14	HickoxTruman	o31
HopkinsWm		HallockAmos	o20	LemmonLM	o19	HookerRalphM	s7
HumphreyAug'tinR	je9	" IdaJ	"	LemmonLizzieP	s14	HotchkissAug	s5
HumphreyGeoA	s8	HickoxChasL&wf	"	LymanChasPhelps	s18	" IraC	"
" MrsCSG	"	HickoxEllen	s7	LymanDr	s16	HotchkissEM	o4
JohnsonF		HickoxEmmaG	"	MarvinHelenF	o3	HungerfordCF	N4
KnappAC&wf	o30	HickoxEP	"	MeekerEdwE	s25	HungerfordJoel	s19
KnappEB	o17	HickoxJG	"	NewcombMrsLMT	o11	HungerfordJonas	s20
KnappEH	"	HollisterChasS	o11	NewcombOtisW	o5	" Delia	"
LymanEP	"	" SarahS	"	SnyderTheoS	je15	JuddBerthaE	o31
PeckNellieE	N6	HumphreyGS	o3	SperryMarieS	o19	JuddFrankC	"
PerkinsB-H	"	" FrankW	"	SperryWS	je18	JuddHQ&wf	s27
ReynoldsArthur	s5	KinneyMyronW	o10	UpsonHenry	s7	KingOB	s50
SackettHomerS	o3	KornWm	o12	" MrsAA	"	" LewisRT	je3
SackettSarah	"	LemmonGeoA	A15	WhittleseyMrsAM	o5	LewisWmH	je19
SheldonGay	"	LemmonW	o10	WhittleseyJT	"	LockwoodCE	s15
ShoveIE	o30	LoganWS	s15	WhittleseyMills	A31	LockwoodEB	s16
ShoveLaura	s5	MasonCII&wf	o12	WhittleseyNH	s7	LockwoodEllaM	o19
ShoveS&wf	"	" LouisA	"	WhittleseyRobtC	o17	LowlandMathaJ	A22
StoneHD	o18	MeekerDavidE	s22	WoodhullMrsEP	s27	MarggrotC	N6
StrongMA	A26	MerriamArthurG	o20	WoosterA	je3	MattoonAH	s6
StrongMB&wf	A10	MitchellJnoR-SS	o11	WoosterEdwardG	je7	MattoonCB	o3
StrongNobleB	o20	MitchellSimeonH	o3	WoosterJT	N9	MarvinHenryR	M20
SwiftOrlando	s6	MorehouseLevi&wf	"	WATERTOWN.			
" HelenT-Clara	"	NettletonDanL&wf	o24	AtwoodBronsonW	o23	McNeilKatie	o2
" Grace	"	" MissHelen	"	AtwoodFB	s505	MerwinMrsCA	o31
SwiftRobt	s6	" MissDora	"	AtwoodHiramB	o20	MerwinSW	o23
SwiftTallmadge	s23	" Clarence	"	AtwoodJosW	c17	MungerCE	o19
TallmadgeGeoP	s23	NettletonSJ	s1	AtwoodMinnieF	je10	MungerLucieM	A22
TurrillJnoC	o17	NewtonMrsFredk	o25	AtwoodMrsOW	N4	MungerDRWS	je7
TownerMH-EW-VH	"	NorthropJW	s19	" RuthM	"	NobleAliceB	o25
TownerSE&wf	o30	OdellWmT	o16	AtwoodMissS	o31	NobleCM	M30
TownerWH	o18	ReynoldsSnsan	o13	BaldwinAL-SM	o30	PartreeFJ&wf	o19
WeltonWm	"	SanfordLillianA	o20	BaldwinNF	o2	" Corae-EllaM	"
WASHINGTON.				AtwoodWH&wf	o19	PartreeJno	s27
AbbottE	s19	SealeyPG	A15	BaldwinAL-SM	o30	" RC-FJ	"
AckleyGB	s14	SmithAM&wf	s14	BaldwinTP	o19	PartreeJno&wf	o18
AngelineMrsJM	je23	TitusFrancesF	o25	BallHattieA	N6	" MrsDelia	"
AverillSam'l-LP	o3	TitusL	A3	BarlowMrsJno	o25	PeckJosieA	o31
BakerSilenceL	o25	TomlinsonGA	N10	BeardeleeE	N1	" Sarah	"
BartonJD	je9	WarnerFlorillaH	s7	BeardeleeMarthaA	N2	PeckLemanO	N1
BeachBP	o16	WeltonSH	o17	BidwellChas	s20	PeckSamuelH	o20
BlackJM	s7	WheatonCarrieA	s15	BidwellCW	s20	PennyRLR	s1
" Araminta	"	WheatonMrsJE	o13	BidwellKatieA	o25	PerryNH	M10
BlackRobt	N9	" WhiteheadLH	o23	BowersFredO	o4	RogersJJ	je3
BollesEB	je9	WhittleseyJE	o12	BryanE	s7	ScovilleAH	s13
BrownMrsMP	o12	WilliamsStanley	o3	CoulstonSam'l	je27	ShenourMrsAnn	o3
" MaryW	"	" FreddieE	"	" MrsEllen	"	SharpsteenFrank	o3
BrownO-DavidC	o12	NEW PRESTON.				SmithSeymour	o31
BrinsmadeJnoC&wf	o7	AckleyAH	s14	CrittendenET	s21	" WH-GeoH	"
BurgessGF	A16	AckleyFlora	je13	CurtisESanford	s20	SperryJared	o24
CanfieldMrsJL	o10	AverillHO	je7	CurtisFR	A21	SperryPB	o30
ChurchIJ&wf	"	" Julia-EllenM	"	CurtisHHolbrook	A24	TollesElizH	s6
" WmII-EdwW	"	BeardeleeMissEC	o23	CurtisWmEjr	je17	WarnerCE	o12
" MaryB	"	BeardeleyEH&wf	o29	" CurtisEli&wf	o21	WarnerHiramC	s25
ChurchWH	o11	BeemanHW	o26	CutlerLemanW	s27	WarrenA[NIIGr's]	je7
ClarkAliceE	"	BeemanLF	s13	DaileyGeoW	o31	WarrenCA	je20
ClarkeMaryE	o3	BeemanMaryE	s14	DavisHF	je28	WarrenLf&wf	je13
CogswellRM	o3	BenedictEHzaU	N2	DaytonHen'yT&wf	o24	WheelerEli	N9
ColeCD	o31	BennettHiramA	N2	DaytonSam'T&wf	s27	WilleyEmmieW	s19
ColeDavid	o3	BennettRuthA	o3	DickermanMrsEB	je31	WoodingGny	o11
" MissFE	"	" MaryE	"	DickmanEH&wf	s19	WoodruffMartha	o24
ColtonWS	s7	BlakeyJW	o19	FrenchEngeneC	o30	WoodwardD	o3
FennIM	o9	BollesIJM	o11	" FrenchEM	N1	WoodwardGeoP	o16
FennHelen	o19	BollesNellie	o19	FrenchGB	o19	WoodwardKateA	s21
FennJnoG	je8	" Carrie	"	FrenchWmG	o18	WoolsonAN&wf	s27
FennLulieG	o24	BollesNoble-PP	N9	FrostHS	s7	WINCHESTER.	
FennSethA	je14	BowlesAI	o26	GordonGeoA	o2	AndrewsHarvey	N9
FennSethII	s8	BrownHenryW	o18	HamiltonA	s29	BronsonEB-WM	A23
FordMrsChasL	o11	BurnhamW	o11	HardFC	o26	BronsonEH	s20
FordMrsGC	s20	BurnhamMrsW	o6	HardDavidM&wf	o25	" MariaR-CarrieM	"
FordLizzieR	o15	" MissLP-D	"	HardJB	o3	ChaseEllen	o3
FordWJ-MrsBB	s17	CampMrsDB	s14	HardWG-CG	s21	FordND	N2
FosterWarrenW	N8	CogswellGeoS	N9	HartLFoster	N3	GoodenoughA	s13
FowlerDRM	je5	CorningAugustaE	o19	HeminwayB&wf	"	GoodenoughT	N1
GibsonFannieE	s8	GloverJ-Jennette	o17	" BH-MamieJ	"	HartLD	o27
GibsonMarlett	s7	GloverLouise	o18	HeminwayMrsJno	o12	JohnsonBH	N9
GunnFW-AJ	o26	GunnSJ	o11	HeminwayMjr&wf	o17	MarshHenryF	N3
				HickoxFPercy	N1	MunsillEllaA	s20
				" Howard	"		

MunsillMS-Ettie	A23	GriswoldJL	m10re15	StarkMissAH	A4	HurlburtWmF	N9
MurrayDaniel	s8	GriswoldL&wf	A19	StrongD-EL	s25	HumphreyLucyA	s20
MurrayMary E	s90	" HattieL	"	StrongFC	s26	HuntChasK	s21
NashCarolineE	A16	HarrisJohnJ	A7	SweetWilburS	s22	JamersonChasR	o11
" SusieS	"	HartGL	o23	TalmadgeMissH	A23	JohnsonHiramE	o4
NashWL	A23	HealyAW&wf	A22	TatroLauraE	A12	LawlerJj	Jy27
PetiboneBenjW	"	HewittCD[SerCoI]	s5	TullerBelleC	o6	ManchesterE-WG	s21
PetiboneML	Jy26	HopkinsEmmaS	o17	" CarolineC	"	ManchesterJasA	o3
StJohnAB[CoI]	s8	HorneEttaD	o9	TuttleJohnL&wf	s25	MinerMW	s29
		HorneJ-WA	A26	WelchJamesH,	o20	MixWL	o12-
		HorneSamuelB	o6	WhiteGeo	o1	NellisEllenA	o10
		HuntOD	A23	WhitingJuliusH	A7	NobleAnnieE	A9
AdamsEA	o7	" Sylvia-A	"	WilcoxMrsEP	Je19	NobleJ E	s2
AdamsHD	s5	JacksonHenry	A1	WilliamsDavid	o7	NortonEV&wf	s23
AlfordFredG	s9	JohnsonMrsLJ	s30	WillimanHD	s30	OsbornWmB	A11
AlfordGeoH	s27	KarrmannGeo	s11	[CorCoI]	"	ParsonsAnnaR	"
AlvordJ	o6	KeeganJ[CorCoI]	s5	WilsonRollin	o26	ParsonsEB	o17
AlvordJabez	s14	KeenanJF	s13	WoodruffJasG&wf	o5	PersonsW	A12
BachelorLtJHC	s5	KelloggGeo	s27	WoodruffWV	"	PhelpsDwight	s15
[CoI4thRegt]		KelloggMrsGeo	o7	WrightGeoE[CoI]	s5	" MrsDwight	Jy15s15
BairdMrsMaryA	o18	" KellySarahAH	o27	YaleJnoD&wf	s8	PhelpsWmB&wf	s23
BairdT	"	KingFL	s14	YorkCJ&wf	Jy20	PhelpsWmC	Jy24
BaldwinGertr'deH	o19	KingLR	N8	YorkDavid	o23	PhelpsWmJ	Jy15
BarclayWmV	A1	LancelP	A19	YorkMrsJessie	A8	PhillipsWmB	s14
BatchellerWmH	o18	LawrenceEdP	o26			PhillipsMrsWS	A21
BatesA[CorCoI]	"	LawrenceMrsWmJc	o20			" MaryL	"
BeachMissElsie	s14	McDermottL	s13			PitkinFrancisC	o20
BeardsleyTH&wf	o2	MeadEH	N1	AlvordChasL	A26	PotterEngene	A31
BenedictEE	s13	MillsDH&wf	o7	" JR-SL	"	PotterOF&wf	o4
BenjaminAP	Je5	" MrsJr	o2	" MrsA	"	PutnamAbbott	o5
" MrsJr	"	MillsThosM	o9	BeardsleyER	Je21	RamseyGW[SerCoI]	s5
BillsHenryA	Je9	" LSM	"	BradfordMrsE	o5	RenoufJH[SerCoI]	s5
BlakeLM	Je23o9	MooreFranklin	o10	" AnneH	"	RenoufSarah	A24
BradburyMrsSA	s30	" MariaR	"	" BrownJames	Jy27	RiceHattieM	o3
BradfordGeoM	A23	MooreRH&wf	s25	BrownJohn	Jy29	RisingFA	Je23
BrooksJohn	N8	MunsillMaryJ	o4	BushnellJasA-EC	A24	RobertsHL[SerCoI]	s5
BurnhamGeoS	o4	NortonAC	s25	BushnellJasH	s12	RockwellJuliaE	o4
BurrAbbieM	o19	NortonAllenH	s14	CampC &wf	Je23	SackettGrove-GeoJy5	"
CampLewisL	A5	NortonLR-RuthS	s7	CampNellieB	Jy8	SlocumJH[SerCoI]	s5
CarringtonEF	Jy11	OatmanNellieL	s8	CampWmL	A9	SmithSusanM	o20
" LouiseM	"	ParsonsElizaA	Jy11	CarringtonGM	A16	SmithWardD	s11
ClarkEdw&wf	o6	PeaseMD	s9	" JuliaP	"	StevensEC	s18
ClarkeT M	o12	PeckJohn	Jy5	ChamberlinMissF	A9	StevensMrsEC	s14
ClevelandRufus	o11	PersonsEH	s6	ChamberlinMrsHC	o19	StockerJohn	o38
CoeChasC	Je20	PhelpsMrsEN	s25	" MasterWA	"	ThompsonG	o13
CoeEllenM	A16	PhelpsGeoW&wf	s8	ChaseDB	o10	ThompsonWA	o23
CoeLtWlbrfR[CoI]	s14	PhelpsJohnP	s27	ChurchAmandaE	N8	TulserChasS	o23
CoffeeJF	s14	PierceMaryM	o6	CoeD W&wf	s11	VanSichenJulia	Jy14
ColtHG	s26	PersonsSG[CorCoI]	s5	CoeGertrudeM	o20	VaillJH	A14N10
ColtLC	Je19	" PineJEdgar&wf	A19	CoeSpencerW	M10	VaillMrsJH	N10
" JennieM	"	PondFL&wf	N2	ConeJasW	A14	VaillMrsTF	o19
CookeChas	o20	PrzygosieOtto	o27	ConeMarieE	s22	WeedCH	s20
CookeMrsChas	o7	RafLouisaw	s5	ConeMaryC	Jy17	WestworthGS	o20
CookeGeoD	s19	RightOS	N8	CurticeFredC	s6	WheelockAA	s20
CookeRollinH&wryJl	o17	RobertsAllenjr	s9	CurtisRB&wf	o13	WheelockLuc'nB	Jy18
CookeLidaP	o17	" FlorenceM	"	CutlerRM[CoI]	s5	WhitingJJ&wf	s20
CookeJohnP	A5	RobertsFrank	N9	DickermanSF&wf	s21	WoodfordJohn	Jy27
CrockerWH	s6	RobertsHL&wf	s14	DrakeHenryH&wf	A7	" AB	"
CrowleyAE	s4	RockwellJnoT &wfs	s25	" GeoF-AnnaC	"	WoodfordMrsJno	o3
CulverEE	o26	" MissAnnieM	"	" DudleyGeo	o11	WoosterFred'kL	s27
CunninghamOE	M26	" Theron-JasS	"	" Mrs&dan	"		
DearbornEC	s5	RockwellKateL	Je19	" DudleyGeojr	"		
[CorCoI]		" LillianM	"	Duff MrsJohnL	o27		
DonaldsonCJ	o26	RorabackWH	s5	GayMaryW	A16		
DuttonME	o7	[CorCoI]	"	GrangerDM	o12		
FancherHenryL	s8	RoweGeo&wf	o16	GreeneMA	A24		
EarnhamGeoF	o18	RoweGS[CorCoI]	s5	GriswoldMrsJR	o19		
FieldMrsMP	Jy27	RowleyHenryH	o4	HalkerThosD	s5		
FinnE[SerCoI]	s5	ScottBessieJ	o14	HallockLH	Je22		
FraryRS&wf	o12	SkinnerCaptH[CoI]	s5	HewittTH	Je17		
FylerFD	Jy4	SkinnerJennie	A8	HolmesRE-AnnaLo	o19		
GastonWmE	o31	SkinnerNellieM	Jy31	" SusieB	"		
GeoRosa	o2	SmithWellingtonB	s7	" MasterEdward	"		
GidlingsFH	m16x9	SnowAbelH&wf	s14	HolmesWP	s6		
GiddingsMrsFH	N9	SpauldingJayE	Jy3	InlbertED	s8		
GilbertWJ	Jy3	StackPatrickC	M2	HnlbertMrsT	A21		
GoddardAliceM	A16	StannardLilian	o5	" LucindaRob'tS	"		
GrangerSA	Jy20	" FrancesB	"	HurlburtJuliaM	o10		
GrantLouisF&wf	o4						
GreeneWW	o18						

BlackmanEJ	o17	DawsonMrsH-Kate	o6	MitchellAW	je9s6n10	RussellCarolineM	N2
BradleyCS	o18	DaytonCW&wf	je15	MitchellMrsAW	s6	RussellDB	o17
BradleyEnosL	o5	DaytonWm	s9	"AWjr	"	SanfordMrsAE	A21
BradleyGC	s27	DoolittleFE	s29	MitchellCC	o2	SeeleyWSwf&dan	s6
BrothwellWmC	o10	DownsJuliaE	o23	MitchellWD	o18	ShermanBA&wf	o5
BrownG-MaryA	o13	FabriqueBenj	o4	MonsonJN	N9	ShermanLM	s19
BullMrsDS	o5	GordonAlex	s6	MorrisGeoF&wf	o6	ShoveHW&wf	je20
BullMissEA	je29	GordonEddieS	o12	NicholsEF	s27	SkellyMF-JnoP	o20
BullJuliaE	je20	HarveyCF	N8	NicholsJohnW	je20	SmithChasM	s7
BullLanraE	o23	HarveyChasM	s6	NoyesCarrieC	je15	SmithDudleigh	s26
BullThomasM	o6	HitchcockFF&wf	s27	NoyesEdw'dMcA	je17	SmithMrsEliz	o27
BurtonNB&wf	s6	HollisterL	o10	NoyesRevGW&wt	s11	SmithMrsEmilyL	s27
BurtonWmB	o11	HollisterSeth	"	"HL-AgnesF	"	SmithGeoG-Rlf	o18
CapewellFrankE	o27	HollisterWR	N6	OakleyMissE	N9	SmithWm&wf	o11
CapewellJT	o12	HuntingtonMrsJ	o18	OrtonJasS	je7	StoneMrsJS	o27
ChnrchillJohn	o20	JacocksJamesG	o11	OsbornSidneyV	o11	StrongNM	s5
ClarkMarthaA	o18	JudsonAN-RB	N4	PageMS	s6	SummersHenryP	s29
ClarkVestiniaE	N6	JudsonJW	s7	ParkerRV	s12	"MrsHP	"
CoggswellMaryA	o10	JudsonMrsRB	o24	PartreeSR-JuliaW	o1f	TerrillKateC	o12
CothrenWm	o5	"CarrieM	"	"PercyGeoE	"	"NellieA	"
CraneMrsGP	o18	KnappGLERoy	o11	PercyHattieE	o12	ThomasSherman	o5
CraneHR-Geo	o4	KirtlandCW&lady	s8	PercyJuliaE	o11	ThompsonJas	o11
CrosbyMrsJA	N1	LemmonCE	o4	PerkinsJohnB	je6	"MissAR	"
CurtissEJ&wf	o3	LemmonES&wf	s13	PierceGE	o7N2	TomlinsonHS&wf	je8
CurtissHD&wf	je20	LewisGeoB	s5	PrescottWR	A22	TylerJas	o10
"ElizaS-FJ	"	LindsleyHM	je7	ProctorGeoN	o10	"MrsHattie	"
CurtissJasG	N9	LinsleyJosH	o23	"Wallace	"	WalkerFA	"
CurtissJennie	s8	LinsleyWC	s9	RobertMrsJohn	A21	WayFredW	"
"MaryM	"	MalloryWilysJ	s7	"CG-Linda	"	WellsWJ-WE	o4
CurtissWS-D	s13	MinorChasD	o11N9	RobertsJohnH	o6	WhiteCordeliaC	A3
DawsonFrank	o13	MinorCJ	A26N4	RootHomerA	o10	WoodruffKatieM	s13
DawsonHenry	N9	MinorLillieA	N9	RussellBS&wf	s12	WyckoffRevJLR	s21

AveryHenry	o26	BarrowsJuliaV	A12	ChesterMJ	o18	StandishSarahE	o5
AveryMariana	A18	BarrowsLizzieA	o13	CollinsThosB	o11	[StandishHill]	
BaileyMF	o27	ClarkOrlandoA	s4	FitchWalterW	s25	StandishWS-Fannie	
BillFred'k	o14	CliffEC	s30	GrunleyMrsEM	je12	SweetDrChas&wf	o27
BillF&wf	je24	CliffHelenM	o27	HancoxNJ	o27	TalcottIrt&wf	s26
BollesJoshuaA	o8	CliffIra	A11	"FrancesE	"	TalcottMaryA	o28
BramanC	o4	CliffSarahS	o18	LathamAMatilda	"	ThomasCS	s29
BuddingtonStep'n	o30	CraryMrsGB	o11	MinerAbbieJ	"	ThomasWmG	o12
BarrowsClaraE	o27	CraryJD	o9	MinerDrOE	o28	ThorpW	o12
ChancyMariaP	je2	DenisonJasTH	A11	MorganAV	o19	ThroopMrsH'n'yHo26	
ChapmanFannieE	NS	EdgewombJnoS	s4	MorganFW	o17	TuckerH	o13
ChapmanSimeonA	o11	EldredgeCH	o13	PalmerRobtjr	s28	"AbbieC	"
ChesterEmma	s19	EldredgeGeoH&wfo23		PalmerRobt&wf	o13	WarnerJosS	o18
ClarkeAnnaB	s16	FishEmilyH	o13	PotterElihuH	o17	"LouiseE	"
CoeErnest-Julia	o4	FishMrsHoraceW	o3	RathbunNW	o25	WatermanA-JE	N1
CoeGertrudeL	s19	"Emeline-KateH	"	SearleJBC	o11	WilliamsNC-MS	s27
CoppDN-BA	A22	"FannieL-SusanL	"	SpicerAnnieC	o12	WoodworthDS	o20
"KateB-Julia	"	"FishWmR	A10			"SophiaH	"
CoppJnoJ	s27	ForsythThosC&wfo27		LEBANON.			
CrayGeoB	je9	GatesGenevive	o18	AbellChasJ	s26	LEDYARD.	
DabollGeoW	o3	"MrsJD	"	AbellFred'kA	s12	AllynIsrael	o17
DabollLE	A11	GatesMrsGeo	o19	AbellHenryW	o12	AllynNB&wf	je16
EakinWmS&wf	je2	GatesGeoF	s19	BarberWP	s13	AveryDrAGeer	s19
"MasterWmS	"	GatesJasS-ClifM	A10	BillJC&wf	N1	AveryT-AmosG	o17
DenisonWalterP	m22	GaryHarriet	N9	BrownLucyElecta	A2	AveryBillingsT	s13
FergusonJasA	NS	GaryMrsF	N2	CrandallMrsAliceS	o12	AveryMaggie	o18
FishErastus&lady	o27	GrayMP	o9	CrandallJC	o11	"EliaL	"
FishJennetteE	N2	GregorJ	N1	DolbearEdwinM	s23	BillingsMaryJ	s13
GallupBFFrank	o27	GuernseyLM	A11	DolbearSophiaM	s22	BrewsterFrankW	s5
GallupE2d	s16	HammondMargaret	s6	FowlerAnson&wf	o12	BrewsterJno	o6
GallupFred'k	o25	"ClaraM	"	"HattieR	"	ChapmanIsaacA	s7
"LucyM	"	HeathChasR	o5	FowlerFrankP	s13	CookEdward	"
GrayEmilyM	o16	HeathJnoS	A25	FullerDan'TP	o16	CuttingChas	s8S
GrayRobtA	m30	HuntGeoL&wf	s20	GayWmR-CW	s22	DuttonMH	N2
HaleyJnoB	o25	"NettieC	"	"EmmaF-MaryR	"	GallupAnna	s16
HewittEA	m24	LambGeoO	s8	GeerWmS	A19-7	GallupCM	s12
HallowayEdwinS	s14	LathamGilesR	A23	GibbsEH	s23	GallupMrsJA	s15
LathamCC	o9	McGuireEW	je10	GoodwinBelleM	s22	GallupJosephA	o17
LathamEH	o9	McGuireQuincy	A12	GreenGeoF	s21	GallupJWesley	s13
LongGM	je9	MooreGeoSr	s15	HatchEliza	o29	GallupRussell	s16
MinerEM-ME	s27	"WmH-MrsGeo	"	"HaynesSamuelE	je9	"JennieW	"
MorganEben'zr	m24o9	MorganLutherA	o26	HazenMarcusM	o26	GeerIG	s6
"MrsE	m24	MorganWalterC	s30	HewittEW	s14	GriswoldAddieS	s13
MorganJS&wf	o14	MurphyAA	A24	HewittGeo	o19	GriswoldLizzie	s12
"ClaraA	"	NoyesMrsED	o19	"Angeline	"	GriswoldLH&wf	A11
MorganSarahH	N2	NoyesPaulA	o3	HewittGH	s13	LarrabeeA	je22
MorganWH	s25	PackerGeoD	s20	HinckleyMrsEK	o31	LarrabeeHenry	je14
OrWmS	A30	"MrsSR	"	"HinckleyEN	o30	LarrabeeMrsH	je15
PeacockEdM	A10	PackerHannabG	o10	HoxieGeoH	o12	"Wm-NathanF	"
PerkinsIraA	N3	ParkChasH&wf	o12	HullChasP	A30	"Adam-HannahM	"
PerkinsMaryCoe	o19	"George	"	HuntingtonEB	s22	LesterNathanL	o4
SmithRevWA&wf	s12	PotterWmH	A9	"BF	"	LesterWmI	s25
StricklandFA	s22	"BridgetR	"	HuntingtonWm	s26	NormanHR	o18
"Lizzie	"	PrenticeMary	o13	JacksonAlbert	o10	O'BrienEverettS	s13
ThomasES	o25	RathbunJA	o3	"EmilyW	"	ReynoldsEdw m19je19	
TurnerAliceE	s20	"MrsJA-MrsGP	"	JordanJH	s14	"AnnieC	je19
WalkerLauraA	o17	"FannieA	"	McCallChasC	s8	ReynoldsEmeline	s28
"JuliaSA	"	RickerMiltonH	o18	McCallGeo	o19	RogersOlive	s6
WalkerMaryF	o17	SawyerMrsMosesH	o3	ManningAB	s27	SpicerEdwE	o17
WendenChasE	o4	"HortenseB	"	"ManningEF	s14	SpicerJnoS-GW	o20
WilliamsFE	o6	SeamanGeoL	je9	"ManningJP	je9	StoddardAddie	o17
WoodhullRevJA	o4	SheffieldFH	A9	MasonMrsJamesF	o5	StoddardEdmandjr	A7
		SissonChasC	o25	NoyesMrsFrank	s21	StoddardOO	je22
		SparksHK&wf	s23	NoyesFrankK	s21		
MYSTIC RIVER.							
AlexanderJasH	o13	StarkMrsMaryE	s28	"Helen	"	LISBON.	
AshbeyD	A9	"MrsNancy	"	PeckhamHH	o18	BishopChas	o12
AshleyHannahR	s20	StarkWL	A11	PeckhamJessieA	N6	BrowneWTyler	s2
AshleySW	o13	TribbleAgnesV	A12	PeckhamRobtC	je5	ChipmanRM	o27
AshbergWS	A10	TribbleEliaH	o13	PeckhamWmW&wf	o27	HatchLF	s14
AveryParmenas	A12	WheelerWmEjr	A25	PettisOE&wf	o12	MathewsonM'rthaHo2	
"Bessie	"	WilburJnoP-WA	N1	"CarrieW	"	RossGeoA&wf	s25
BarkerEP-WH	A22	WilburRP	o26	PutnamRevGeoL	o27		
BeebeLeonard	o26	WilliamsAlbert	je27	RandallJnoC&wf	o19	LYME.	
BentleyHarrietTL	s3	WilliamsMaryP	N9	RobinsonHattieE	s22	AndersonHK&ladyS13	
BentleyWWarren	o28	YarringtonEA	o2	SmithAA	o19	"Josie	"
BerryEmmaC	o10			SmithLP	s9	BeckwithAngieA	A24
BradleyJennie	o27	NOANK.		SpaffordEP	s6	BeckwithLS-EJ	A31
BurrowsCaptB&w	o19	ChesterAS	o18	SpaffordHenryA	o6	BeebeHoraceW	o6
BurrowsBenJF	s19	ChesterDM	o25	SpauldingD	s12	BigelowDE	s6

BillJamesA	o4		ScofieldJF	o16	BragawJL[CorCoD]	s6	
BillJamesAjr	s12	HADLYME.	StarrDA	s21	BrainardGeoL	s18	
BillNelson	s11	BrockwayCarrie	A21	StoddardJasG	o17	BrainardMaryG	je6
BillLeocomptonC	s14	BrockwayJB&wf	o31	ThacherWF	n4	BramanEE	o10
BillLinwoodA	s11	" Georgie				BramanFrancisN	s6
BillLodowick	s13	BrockwayMissME	s22	NEW LONDON.			
BradburyE	s15	BrooksChasE	A17	AllenWmH	s12	BramanMrsFN	s14
BrainerdH'nryM	Wy3	BurnhamEC-CN	o19	AllynChas	s18	BramauH	o12
BrockwayChasL	o12	BurnhamHC&wf	s28	" HeleuL	s28	BrewsterJohnW	o31
" MinnieB-NellieG	"	ComstockES	Jy27	AllynStanley	A28	" MaryE-AlbertJ	"
BrockwayTC&wf	o18	ComstockMiss	A21	AmesNathan'IH	s6	BrownGorton	A9
CaryWB	o4	GatesChasD-WE	s6	[Colonel3dRegt]		BrownMissIT	
DanielsMrsHA	A24	GatesFE-JJ	s28	ArcherEdwin&wf	A9	" EdwinT-GeoT	
DrummondJasE	s28	HarrisonWF	s6	ArmstrongWA	s19	BrownJohnH	s6
ElyEA	s6	HolmesStephen	o27	ArnoldAC&wf	s20	BrownLSmith-OO	n9
ElyEdnaJ	o9	HolmesSK	o25	ArnoldChauncey	o19	BuckleyJohn	s28
ElyFlorenceE	s27	HungerfordCW	o20	ArnoldCHMrs	Je29	BurbeckJohnC	o18
" FannieC	"	HungerfordJosW	o25	ArthurThosT	s29	BurbeckWH	s7
ElyDrJ&son	o21	HungerfordRE	Je12	AveryJrjr	o14	BurdickHC	A9
ElyMissP	s11	MatherFanny	o12	BacouCG	o6	BurdickJames	n8
ElyWmH	s28	MatherKateL	o25	BaconMW&wf	o25	BurdickLauraA	s16
ElyWmN	o18	PhelpsSamuelH	o26	BabcockLewis	n6	BurdickLafayette	s16
GillettePascalL	s21	SeldenArthurC	s8	BadetAliceW	o17	BurdickWH	s16
GriffinED	o18	SeldenWmE	o25	BadetCarrieP	A21	BurgessAlbertT	Je9
GriffinRL	"	" MaryE	"	" JennieB	"	BurnhamT	s25
" MrsEM	"	SheldonKateF	s16	BadetFH&wf	"	BurrMrsWalterR	s22
GriswoldFlor'ceA	Je15	" Chrissya	"	BadetThosP	o3	CalkinsDrFW	s19
GriswoldMrsRS	s16	SpencerMissAC	o6	BaileyLeander	o13	CalkinsWE	o10
" FannyA	"	StarkHattie	s6	BakerED	Jy24	CallahanP	o17
HallJS	s6	WilleyChasM&wf	A22	" HarrisC-Isaac	"	CalvertJC-AM	o20
HarlejW	A9			BarnsWH	o18	CalvertJuo-F	o17
JewettRM	s13	MONTVILLE.				" Gertrude	"
LaPlaceFA	s22	BabbittAddieV	o28	BarryCjr	s14	CarpenterZT&wf	s20
LaPlaceIdaG	s13	BakerDavidH	s15	BarryMrsCarlos	o3	CarrollMissJ	o25
LayAureliaC	o11	BakerJos	o18	" G Maud	"	CaseJohnG	A3
LordHS&wf	"	BollesDrJC	s22	BarryCarlos	s22	CaulkinsEH&wf	s13
" ArchieE	"	" Jcjr	"	BatesMrs&2child'n9	n9	CaulkinsSam'W	o19
LordJudahH	s12	BrowningLewis	n1	" MissAE	"	ChaneyCF	s18
MartinJulia	A14	BrowningSmith	o31	BattisTitusB	A17	ChaneyRial	s30
MarvinAD	s6	BurchardAbbieC	Jy4	BeachTE[CorCoD]	s6	ChapelGeoH	s7
MarvinMrsAM	o18	BurchardArthurW	A19	BeckwithAngA	o19	ChapelHiram	o7
MarvinWmJ	"	ChappellCN	s7	BeckwithChasB	s13	ChapelJasR	o26
MatsonJ	Je14s29	ChamplinMrsCptC	A31	BeckwithCSG	s7	ChapelWalterP	s8
MoloneyMrs&MissM	o10	ChurchElizAM	s7	BeckwithCH	"	ChapmanGP	"
MorleyChasL	s23	ChurchSarahF	o26	BeckwithCyrusG	o5	ChapmanJacobA	s14
MinerCH	A30	ComstockLA	s21	BeckwithFD[CoD]	s2	ChappellChas	A2
MoyesR&wf	o18	ComstockMr	o30	BeckwithGW	o7	ChappellColfax	Je20
" WalterC	"	" MaryD	"	BeckwithJason&wf	s6	ChappellWS	o27
PageMiss	s25	DartGeoW	s21	" FJ	"	" MrsHS	"
ParkerMS	o17	DolbeareHenryC	o28	BeckwithJE	o25	ChesterAnnieM	o11
PeckMissEM	o27	DolbeareJamesG	s21	BeckwithMH	s4	ChewEH	o3
PeckJWarren	Je10	FitchAE-SarahE	o23	BeebeMissEC	n2	ChewJL	m19
PeckOM	Je9	FitchElizAR	s7	BeebeNJ	s15	ChurchillMrsJR	o19
RathbunBA	s12	GardnerMrsAJ	o18	BeldenRN	o19	" UW	"
RathbunLizzie	s13	HickokCH	o10	" Samuel&wf	"	ChurchillWH	o31
RaymondCarrieL	Jy25	HillhousedW	A28	BellowsSE	s6	" LizzieE	"
" HelenL	"	HomeDanD	o25	" AnnieL-DexterW	"	ClappJWson&dau	s13
RaymondJasL	s23	HurdAlbertC	s6	BenjaminWO	o11	ClarkEP&wf	s27
" MrsHesterE	"	HurdACora	o31	" ChasA-MaryE	"	ClarkMrsLD	N2
ReynoldsCE	o12	HurdSA	o5	BentleyCaptWH	s7	" HarryP	"
ReynoldsEO	s6	LaddMarvin	s8	[CoD]	"	ClarkeMrsGeoBjr	o5
ScheffleinMissEE	s27	LandphereFA	A23	BillingsWW	A24	ClarkJnoS	o5
SeldenLizzieC	s6	LeffingwellO	o23	BindlossThosP	s4	" Parmelia	"
SissonHB&lady	s13	LyonDanielD	A19	BishopAF	s2	ClarkMaryA	o10
SissonHenryB	Je9	PalmerGeoS	Jy12	BishopCA	s7	ClarkMaryParker	A17
SmithJno-Fred	s28	" AliceM	"	BishopGilbert	A24	CoitMrsR-Ellen	o30
StarkWmH	s23	ParkerJennieE	o31	BishopJS-Henry	o19	CoitWmB	Jy28
StarkNG	o4	ParkerS	o30	BishopMaryE	o7	CollisterEB	A24
SterlingAsahelM	s5	ParishRN	o16	BlydenburghLB	Je29	CollinsDP	o25
SterlingOB	Je9	RobertsonAlexC	o11	" BB	"	ComstockMrsAJ	n1
StevensMrsTH	A3	" WR	"	BoardmanAlbert	o24	ComstockFred'k	o16
TerryChas	A16	RobertsonCM	o30	BollesWalterA	n6	ComstockFrankA	o18
TerryFrankA	s29	RobertsonJoa'naHo31	A31	BondHenryR	o24	ComstockJW	A31
TerryJN	Je14	RobertsonMaryB	A31	BondMB	o18	ComstockMJ	s6
WarnerLillianE	o25	RobinsonAug	s13	BondWmW	s23	ComstockMaryE	Jy29
WarrenJR	o5	" AbigailR	"	BossChasDjr	o31	ComstockWHH	Jy26
WilsonJK	A9	RogersAH-BenjG	o7	" HarryE	"	ConeChas-Lillian	o13
		RogersErnest	o18	BossJosephS	Jy28	CookAD	"
		RogersJennie	s14	BossRobertP	s25	CornellFH	o10

Crandall Annie	07	Gorton HH	06	Jones Jno	Jy3	Miner Chris C	Je28
Crandall Fitch D		Gorton John S-GA	031	Keefe Arthur	024	[US Cadets]	
Crandall Mrs Mrs	A30	Gorton Wm S	027	Keefe Edward	05	Miner Chas H	Jy1
Crocker Chauncy C		Goss Lt F [CoD]	s5	Keely WL	04	Lawrence W	
Crocker Edw N		GoVe W D	019	Keeney W D	04	Miner F W & wf	Je289
Crocker Henry N	A15	Grant AM	s14	Keeney Jas A	N3	Minson John H	A31
Crocker Wm E [CoD]	s4	Grant HW	s13	Keenerson Geo B	N8	Moody C W & son	023
Crofton Geo T	05	Greene Alice M	07	Keeler Jno M	027	Molthrop Wm H	021
Cronin W W [CoD]	s4	Greene O L	M30	" Mrs ME	"	Morgan E F & wf	030
C. ump Miss F C	N6	Greene Wm E	s5	Keeney Edwin	017	Morgan Henry W	025
Cunningham Wm B	018	Griffin A T	A26	" Julia B	"	Morgan J C	04
Culver C	s6	Grimes Wallace G		Keeney Flora M	023	Morgan J S	s14
Cutter CW	A15	Griswold C C	023	Keeney GA	024	Morgan J W & wf	s14
Dabollev E V	09	Griswold Geo F	011	Keeney Henry G	028	" Kittiel	"
Dabollev Geo S	m27	" Mrs Sarah J	"	Keeney Joseph	s2	Morgan Ricardo R	Jy28
Dabollev H H	s2	Grley Miss EG	Je18	Keeney J C	A23	Morris J R & wf	Je6
Dabollev Wolcott A		Haley Miss	N1	Keeney J E - FM	031	Morris Richard C	09
Daggett Mrs OE	M31	Halsey Jeremiah	04	Keeney Nelson	s6	Morris Mrs Cortland	09
" Miss M		iland Chas H	028	Kimball R J & wf	N9	Mower CE	A10
Dart Jessie G	s27	Hand W F	s1	Kunzelman Miss M	031	Munn L C	012
Dart H M	s15	Hardwick Mrs FA	019	" Misses Liz'e & Annie "	"	" Clara E - SB	"
Dart J Warren	s23	Harrington Mrs S	028	Lang Miss	04	Murdock F M	05
Dart E Edson	s13	Harris AE	Jy26	Latham D D	s27	Myers CH	s1
" S Annie		" Harris AR - Eliz	s7	" Mrs MA	"	Newberry Fred M	s4
Darrow E E & wf	s16	Harris Curtis E	s26	Latham Ellen H	024	Newcomb Fred S	
Darrow J E	025	Harris Fred H - CF	s18	Latham Mrs EH	"	Newcomb Jas	04
Darrow M	02	" Fannie S - AH	"	Latimer Chas B	A28	" Sarah N	"
Darrow Nellie	02	" Maud G	"	Latimer Fred' k B	s16	Newcomb Jas E	A10
Davis Chas W	014	Harris G W & wf	Jy28	" Louise	"	Nichols F - Ellen A	027
DeCorsey Henry	05	Harris Lt JE [CoD]	s6	Latimer James M	s13	" Nellie - Franklin "	"
Denison EA - SA	07	Harris James N & wfs	22	Latimer Richard R	017	Niles John M	018
Denison FA	04	" Lizzie R - Sarah D	"	" Annie D - Emma B	017	Norkett Frank S	024
Denison W M A		Harris Jno W	018	Lawlor P P	s26	Olmstead Lucius S	02
Dennis Elias M	030	Hasson Dr AB [usa]	024	Learned Edw	Je19	Osborn H J	s6
" Nellie M		Hasson Jno A	Je27	Learned S C - Sarah	Je8	Osborn Willie H	s13
Dickinson Maj W	011	Haven J C	Jy5	Learned Walter & w	s6	Osgood Wm B	Jy5
[USA]		Hempstead EJ	s9	" Horace	"	Parmelee FH	Je2
" Mrs John		Hempstead LP	Je24	Lee D Mortimer & w	s20	" Willis G - Clarence F "	"
Douglas Albert C	s14	Hempstead WD	Je5	Lee Benj H	s25	Parsons HA	s5
Douglas E H		Hess L	s25	Lee Miss M L	011	Parsons Mrs Isabella S	07
Douglas Ferris W	018	Hewitt AP	N2	Lewis Chas C	"	Peabody F S	s11
Douglas Ferd & wf	N8	Hewitt Chas J - AW	017	Lewis Mrs Emmeli'e	09	" Maria L	"
Douglas H H - MA	N3	Hewitt Walter S	03	Lewis Leander	A31	Pearson Geo W	s2
Douglas J A	04	Hicks Wm H	"	" Walter	"	Peck Chas H	Jy6
Douglas Robt	023	Hill James H	s27	Lester CH	Jy15	Peck Mrs J B	019
Dow Frank W	s19	Hilliar BH	s4	Lippitt AC - LE	030	Pendleton Mrs Chas	018
Dow I W - Mrs ME		Hirsch H	04	Lippitt C C	s2	Perryhallow A [CoD]	s4
Dowcott Wm	010	Hobron Dr A	06	Livesey O L	Jy21 A31 N9	Penh Walter R	04
Dudley S & wf	s13	Hobron CB	s13	Loomis CO	s14	" Anna B	"
Edgar Jennie L	027	Hobron H A G	023	Loomis Francis B	s19	Phillips Abraham	Je3
Edgecomb B R S	04	Hobron W Ed	s5	Lyon Geo R	s25	Phillips E	s8
Eggleston Mrs J W	A30	Hogan Ira	s19	Lynch BL	025	Pollock Lottie C	020
Evers Timothy J	s21	Hoggett N - W	019	" Augus-ta T H	"	Pollock Sarah H	020
Elliott Wm H	A30	Hollins Ed H	A2	Lugan Timothy	s16	Porter A H & wf	021
Fairfax W McNeill	Jy28	" Mary E	"	" Mack EA	Jy26	Porter Dr I G	s5
Feldman Henry	N9	Holt AC - Miss H J	010	Mahan Bryan F	s19	Porter H N	s7
Fengar Geo W		Holt F W	024	Mahan Kittie	s28	Potter Jesse L	s21
Field Harry P	A15	Holt Misses L M & F E	N2	" Lizzie	"	Pratt W D	02
Filson Helen A	010	Holt Sarah A	s16	Manierre Benj F	s18	Prentiss Adam & fam	04
Fitch Ang J	017	Holt Wm A - ES	025	Manning H W	027	Prentiss A F & wf	07
Fitch Mrs Geo G	012	Hovey P B	s18	Marckwald Mary D	031	" Miss "	"
Fitch Mrs H T	017	Howe Chas W	N8	" Frank	"	Prentiss Chas	N1
Fox L	A31	Howard Miss LD	s7	Marsh W L	030	Prentiss Chas 2d - Edw	s20
Freese Chas F		Huntington C C	s20	" Mrs Lottie B - Carrie "	"	Prentiss E jr	N2
French J C	011	Huntley Kitty	027	Mason W m [C'rCoD]	s7	Prentiss Jennie R	s21
Freeman Mrs H N	05	Hutchinson Mrs EE	05	Mathews W A & wf	024	Prentiss Jno A	A30
Fuller H C	s5	" Mamie W	"	" AS - Willie B	"	Prentiss Job A	Jy31
Gaillard Mrs W A	016	Ingerson FA	021	Mc Dermott Jas O	s23	Prince Hempstead	A29
Garton Wm M	Jy5	Jacobs A Abraham	A3	Mc Mullen Peter	028	Randall Frances S	s30
Getchell Ellen	025	Jeffrey C C [CorCoD]	s6	Maxson Herbert B	020	Ransom Miss ME	019
Goddard G W	M27	Jerome M J	04	Mc Ginley John	020	Reeves W O	s6
Goddard Geo Fred	Jy12	" Miss Ida S T - H - L	"	McGuire Thos	05	Richards Mrs Ellen E	
" James C		" Jennings Chas B	Jy28	Mead Mrs S - Anna L	N2	Richards Frank G	
Goddard Jno C	A17	Jennings E B & wf	030	Mercer Jno D	N3	Richards Fred A	07
Goddard J C [SrCoD]	s2	" Miss JA	"	" Mercer Miss	07	Richards N G	03
Goddard Wm H	06	Jerome AM	03	Metcalf J M	A10	Richards W H	A18
Goff F P [SerCoD]	s6	Jewell Dr OH	031	Michael J	s1	Rittenhouse CD	Je15
Goff Frank F	s6	" Frank D	"	Middleton Franc E	M30	Roach M J [SerCoD]	s4
Goodwin Walter A	s8	Johnson Gertrude P	025	Middleton W D	Jy28	Robinson J A & wf	023

RobinsonSarahE	N9	SterryJamesN	A29	NO. STONINGTON.	ArmstrongLD	O25
RoeWL[SerCoD]	S6	StetsonMrsBell	O38	AllenOB	ArmstrongSarahA	S28
RogersEllen	O24	StettnerAN	Jy28	AveryAndrew	ArmstrongWmH	S30
RogersED	O10	StewardHerb'treil	12s16	AveryJohnD	ArnoldMrsMaryO	S13
" EmmelineF	O10	StewardMrsNa'cy	17	BillingeG-MaryA	ArnoldSylvester	O25
RogersGeoP&wf	O10	StewartNathanF	S22	BoardmanMrsSA	" GW	"
RogersLillian	O24	StilesEW	O30	" Arthur-Harry	AtchisonT[SerCoC]	S6
RogersPM	O11	StoddardEmma	Jel16	BourneEdwardG	AtwaterMB&wf	O3
RogersMrsPM	S26	StoddardDaniel	A7	BourneHE	AustinWillisR	Jel6
RogersSF&wf	O11	StoddardHenryH	O11	BourneJasR	AustinWillisR&wf	S6
RoweChauncey	S8	StoddardJas	S6	BrownAnna	AveryAlfredW	M10
RoweMrsEB	N2	StricklandCWjr	O7	BrownChasH	AveryDelia	Jy19
SalterMaryW	O24	StricklandJDT	O17	BrownMrsFMira	AveryMrsNP	O16
SalterMrsThosG	Jy26	" FannieE-LizzieH"	"	BrownJamesS	AveryOP&wf	O6
" TGC	"	StrongGeo	Jy6o12	BrownJamesW	BackusAsa	S1
SaxtonWH	O4	StyerGussie	O16	BrownJnoB&wf	BackusEL	A24
SaxtonLucretia	"	TateBenJR	S9	BrownNelsonA	BachelorGE	S26
" WHjr	"	TateChasH	"	BrownWP-Hemano	BaileyMrsEBC	S15
ScaplinWm	S8	TateEC-AT	O9	BrowningElizH	BaileyHenryJ	Jel20
SchoberFW	M10	TaylorChasK&wf	M30	ChapmanAB	BairdCatherineF	A15
ScroggieMrsJ	S4	TeffCA	S6	ChesterHM	BakerMamicL	A12
" MissM	"	TeffHattie-LucieE	S6	ChesterJohnC	BaldwinChasL	S28
SheaJnoM	O5	TiffanyIdaD	Jy6	CoatesAllieE	BalfourThomas	S19
SheedyJno	S19	TinkerEA[CoD]	S4	CoatsGF-GD	BalloLeonard	S15
SheffieldWW	O17	TinkerMissEH	M26	CollinsAF	BollesAlbertS	S27
" HP	"	ThackerAnnieM	O16	" MrsElectraJ	BarberWL	S9
ShepardJT	O7	ThompsonIW	"	CollinsFrancisW	BarnesHolyoke	N1
ShepardJT2d	O6	TingleGeoB	O11	" ClarksonA	BarstowJnoP&wf	A24
SheridenPT	O5	TinkerEA[CorCoD]	S6	" Achalkley	" MattieR	"
ShermanJ	O16	TinkerGF&wf	S9	EdgecombNathanS	BarstowSR	O21
ShepardCE	O24	TooleTH	O30	" JEmma	BartlettMrsAnnie	O28
ShepardMrsGT	O27	TottenCAL[USA]	S19	GeerWelcomeH	BattyCS	S6
SholesAW	S6	TubbsWmH	S4	HewittDwightE	BaxterJE	N10
[DrumMajor3dRegt]	[[LieutCol3dRegt]	[HewittWmS	BeachEL	Jc23
ShortFredW	A1382	TurnerChas	S19	HilliardWmH	BeachLillieW	S25
ShortFred'kW	S6	" MissAlice	"	HolmesElizabeth	BealeHWA	Jel4
[Quarter-Mr3d3dReg]	[TurnerChasH	A14	MaineMalice	BeckwithMissAL	O11
SibleyMrsJP	A16	TurnerJennieP	S26	MaineFrankieE	BeckwithChasR	S4
SimpsonJC	N9	TurnerMaryJ	S25	MeechWW	" HoraceE	"
SistareMrsChasG	O25	" LucyC	"	RandalDH	BeebeAH	O18
SmithEliasP[CoD]	"	UberJeanB	A10	SmithLeviT	BeebeGeoE	O12
SmithFA	A25	VarneyWHw&sonE	19	SissonOA-BF	BenjaminGeorgie	S9
SmithFR&wf	S12	WalkerChasW	A30	StewartMrsDW	BenjaminJacobC	S15
" MastersBC&RP	"	WadsworthHO&wf	"	VincentChasW	BennettDW[CoC]	S4
" CarrieA	"	WalkerCW	S6	WheelerDudleyR	BennettHL&wf	Jy17
SmithFredW	O6	[HopSteward3dRegt]	"	WheelerEdgarH	BettsJBurr	S7
SmithGeoA	"	WallerTMw&f&dau	O9	WheelerMrsEzra	BettsWR-TC	S12
SmithHB	S6	WagnerAndrew	O7	" HattieA	BidwellEG&wf	S12
[Adjutant3dRegt]	[WareCB	"	WheelerNMary	" CarrieE	"
SmithJaneR	O24	WarnerAliceH	O20	WilliamsJ	BidwellWmF	"
SmithJos[CorCoD]	S6	WarnerWD&wf	S14	WheelerSamuelB	" Fred'kN	"
SmithND	N2	WatrousBP	O27	WilliamsS	BillHenry&wf	M29
SmithNellieM	O20	" MrsBJ	"	AbbeJA	BillHenry-FredA	A25
SmithSam'IP	O11	WeaverArthurD	Jc30	AdamsMissE	BillSarahH	O18
SmithWmW	S13	WeaverFrankA	S13	AdamsHJ	BinghamCH	S4
" Hamilton	"	" MrsCA-AnnieA	"	AdamsJosephjr	BishopGeoG	S19
SmythMW	O4	WeaverLC&wf	O10	AikenWA	BishopDrHM&wf	Jc28
Solomon	S1	WeaverMrsJB	O10	AllenAmosD&wf	BishopNL&wf	Jy12
SommersRob't	A5	WebsterG	A10	AllenCH&wf	BishopNP&wf	O10
SpaldingJno	S25	WestHE&wf	"	AllenMrsEthan	BishopS&wf	O23
SpaldingCF	Jc8	WheelerDC	O25	AllenFH&wf	BishopWW	S25
SpenserWillard	Jc24	WhitlseyGD	O19	AllenJA	BissellMrsEH	S12
StacyAM	S16	" MrsJ	"	AllenNR	BlackfordLP&wf	S7
StacyGM-ClaraV	O23	WilberMrsSM	O19	AllenWmH	BlackstoneL&wf	Jel19
StarkBenj	Jc24A29o25	WilliamsCG	S7	AldrichCS	BoardmanLyon	S16
StarkBenjJr-WM	A29	WilliamsGeo	O25	AlexanderSarahH	BoardmanJames	A31
StarkGypsey	O25	" Peleg	"	AlmyAH	BoerumEmily	A21
" GraceEC	"	WillardJno&fam	O4	AndersonEE	BogueGeoF[CoC]	S4
StantonHenryD&w	O5	WilliamsLyonA	O21	AndrewsAmos	BorzangLJF[CoC]	S5
" EllieM-JuliaE	"	WoodsByronA	S19	AndrewsMrsEO	BottomGeoG-WL	S21
StarrF[CorCoD]	S4	" Ella	"	AndrewsFannieE	BottomleyJosA	X2
StarrGeoE	O25	WoodworthNath'nA	24	ArmsLoulieW	BradyM	Jy4
" WmS-CarrieM	"	WoodworthO	S15	ArmsTW	BrakenridgeBCJy6o19	"
StarrJoseph-Fred	S5	WrightFred.	S4		BrakenridgeFL	S19
StarrWmH	O26				BranchEP&wf	O4
StaynerMarianRH	S25				BranchRosaM	O4
StClareFE[SerCoD]	S5				BrandFJ	S14
StebbinsFM	S29				BrandJuniusA	O25
StebbinsJC	A11				BraytonMortonL	S2

BraytonSamuelL	s2	CoilJasB	Je7	CarrierJM	s12	FreemanSH&wf	o5
BreedAndrewH	o9	ColeCM	A17	" JennieE	"	FreemanVO	Je8
BreedRA	o11	ColeSNettie	o4	CurtisAE	Je22	FullerEdwD&wf	o10
BrewerAH	n2	CollinsMattie	o12	CushmanHarryG	A19	FullerFD	s6
BrewerJ Milton	s14	CollinsMaryS	A9	CutlerAmosU	Jy6	FullerGeoW	n9
BrewsterMrsA	Je2	ColyerMrsWhitson	"	DanielsJohn	Je27	FullerWalter	Je8
BrewsterEL	o12	Const'k WAS&w	Jy26	DavisAE	Jy26	FullerWmW	s9
BrewsterEM	s4	ConantWalterF	s11	DavisAT	s4	GaleChasW&wf	A21
BrewsterDrJnoA	o24	CongdonChasN	s16	DavisChasH2d	s5	GallupChasR	s4
BrewsterJohnD	s26	CongdonWmS	s18	DavisCB	o9	GallupLA&wf-EM	o31
BriggsCE[CorCoC]	s6	ConnellWmP	o17	DaviesRevJno	s6	GallupWmA&wf	A31
BrooksGeoE	s19	ConverseCA&wf	o12	[Chaplain3dRegt]	"	GardnerAT	o17
BrownAbbieA	o7	" Miss	"	DavisFH	m10	GardnerBessieG	o25
BrownArthurM	o5	ConverseEA	s13	DavisGeoW	o26	GardnerEdwinP	s18
BrownEJosie	s18	ConverseTR	s15	DeanMay	n9	GardnerE&wf	A12
BrownFH	o25	CookAbbyA	s22	DeanPerry	s22	GardnerJH	o21
BrownJA&wf	s18	CookAdin	s16	DeardenJas	s15	GardnerL	s6
BrownLucius	Je20o67	" LanraP	"	DenisonMB	s1	" EmmaJ	"
BrownMaryL	s7	CookDW	s22	DeWolfEllenL	o7	GardnerUS&wf	o13
BrownRobt	s11	CookEC	s15	DexterMD	o9	GardnerPO	n6
BrownMrsR	s22	CookHuldah	o10	DickeyAW	s8	GardinerES	s6
" FrankE	"	" CookIA	s25	" AnnieM	"	GardinerWH	A17
BrownWmO	s2	CosgroveThosH	s6	DickermanGA	s7	GarratyDA[CoC]	s4
BrowningAmosA	o10	[CoC]	"	DobsenWm	s16	Garraty F	Jy28A30
BrowningCD&wf	s16	ConsinsSusie	o18	DodgeEM	s6	GatesSC	o30
" Frank	"	" Emma	"	DolbearFred'kW	A18	GeeHenry	s20
BrowningSarahP	s8	CaseAnnE	s24	DorranceAmosP	A5	GeerAlbertD	m10
BrowningWm	A6s8	CaseChasH	"	DorranceGeoE	o1	GeerEllen-Lucy	A24
BriggsMariaS	o5	CaseFannieM	Jy14A25	DowdHenryH	s18	GeerGeoW&wf	o24
BrockMrsHarrietS	o28	CaseGeorgieA	s8	DoweFrancisE	s6	GeerGeoWjr	A3
BurdickCR	A16	CaseLutherR	s18	DowlingJno[CoC]	s4	GibbsMrsEN	o3
BurdickWmM	o14	CaswellLloydJ	s22	DoyleWM	o4	GiffordIrvingN	s4
BurnettWm	o18	CaulkinsChasC	A10	DresslerMrsWm	s21	GilbertAliceH	s21
BurnhamCA&wf	Jy6	ChamberlingGG	o14	DudleyLW	s4	GilbertNathanS	Je14
BurnhamWR&wfJy12	"	ChasL	"	DugganJames	s30	GilbertSAlpheus	A8
BurtonW[SerCoC]	s6	ChamplinDW	A26	DurleyEd	Je1	GilmanDavidjr	s7
BushnellChasP	o21	ChamplinEdm'dL	o18	DurleyJM	o18	GilmanHarrie	"
BushnellD	Je28s20	ChamplinEJ	s18	DurleyJW	"	GilmoreDuncan	s14
BushnellMrsJennie	o5	ChamplinHC	o11	DuryeaJH	o21	" AnnieC	"
BushnellRW	m22	ChandlerChasE	s7	DyerAlice	Je8	GilmoreJamesG	o25
BushnellR-JasS	o16	ChapinMrsJen'ieBo12	"	DyerChasE	A5	GiesySamuelH	A3
BushnellWM	s9	ChapmanES&wf	Jy5	EatonMrsCJ	o4	GilbertJosW	s6
" enaB	"	ChapmanLizzieD	o11	EbbertsCS[CorCoC]	s6	[Paymaster3dRegt]	"
ButtonGuyD&wf	o17	ChapmanMrsMA	o14	EcclesJohn	o23	GilbertSA	o4
ButtonDrLL	o20	ChapmanWmF	o19	EldridgeJB	Jy4	GilseySam'lh	A2
" MrsIlelen-LLjr	"	CheneyMrsHC	o13	EllingWm	o18	" LHerbert	"
BylesGeoS	o19	Cheshbro'ghMrsDLo7	o7	EllingMrsWm	s12	GoodrichMA	A21
ByrnesFA	Jy5	ChurchSH	o19	ElliottGeoE	s18	GoodrichRH	o18
ByrnesThos&wf	A12	ChurchWA	o16	ElliottMissLC	o12	GoodspeedGS&wf	m25
" Louie-Addie-GT	"	CilleyGertrude	o4	ElyJS	o30	GoodwinJD	o19
CampAlfredH&wf	s6	ClappEdwC	Jy26	EnglerChas	s25	GoreChasE-Dan'l	s2
CampFS&wf	o19	ClarkAL	o4	EngsRL	A22	GordonElieW	o16
CampbellAlex	s12	ClarkGeoR	s28	EvansGeoC	n9	GordonEE	o13
CampbellGeoM	A17	ClarkJT	m10	FanningJE	A28	GordonJennieA	o5
CampbellPeter&wf	o23	ClarkWebster	o14	FanningJT	Je16	GordonWmA	s30
CampbellWmH	m19	ClarkeWillisW	s27	" MrsLouiseB	"	GordonWmH	o9
CapronMrsEdw	s25	ClockSLizzie	A17	FanningMM	o17	" WmS	"
CardwellGeoR	o6	ClevelandChas	Jy4	FarnhamCN	A9	GormanJ[CorCoC]	s6
CardwellMabelA	"	CobbAmosE&wf	o18	" Mary-Millie	"	GossMrsWarrenL	o17
CardwellWm	o7	CobbLM	s7	FarnsworthF	m10	GouldAugustus	s25
CarewChasJ&wf	o19	CobleighJohnR	s26	FarrellJ[CorCoC]	s6	GouldDH	o16
CareyC&wf-Etta	o16	CoffeAlbert	s19	FarringtonWC	o31	GouldFC	Je12
CarletonDrCM&wf	s18	CoffeniceE	s2	FieldJnoW	s12	GrayJP	s20
CarlisleMrsWmT	o11	CrandallJN	m10	FilerCW	Je17	GreenhalghMrsES	A3
" MS	"	CraryJnoT&wf	o26	FillmoreCJ	o24	GriffinFannyS	o5
CarpenterIW	s21	CrarySAA	s6	FillmoreOM	o12	GreenFrankE	s12
CarrChasN	Je24	CranstonWBL	o24	FilsonJF[SerCoC]	s6	GreenIsaac	o27
CarrollAdamsF	A25	CrawfordGeoJ	s17	FinchChasH	n2	GreeneMrsG	m11
" GeoW	"	CrawfordMrsWm	o23	FitchEA	s14	" Gardinerjr	"
CarrollW	s26	" JosieG	"	FitchES&wf	o23	GreeneJasLloyd&fms	s8
" CharlotteL	"	CrawleyAlva	o18	FitzgeraldPat'k	n3	GreeneLeonardV	A11
CaseMrsLR	s19	CreedPS	o19	FollettGeo	s26	GreenwoodHelenF	o18
CarterChasW-SM	o12	CrutendenJosT	o16	ForbesPeterW	o5	GuilfordMaryE	o7
CaryE[SerCoC]	s6	CrutendenJT	o17	FordMrsJnoH	o26	GulliverAH	A29
CaryJA[SerCoC]	"	CrockerRC[CoC]	s6	FosterHarrietB	Jy27	" MrsDF-CC-FP	"
CoffeeJohn	s21	CrowellFC	A16	FosterLFS	s30	GustinMrsNB	s1
CoffeyLizzie	A9	CrowellZC	o25	FowlerFrankE	Je15	HadleyGH	o3
CogshallJohnA	o18	CryerGeoR&wf	s6	FrancisJno2d	s27	HailleDrAB	A30
" EthieM	"	CunninghamJH	s13	" Alvah	"	" MaryH	"

HallGeo	A29	HydeGR-LH	A10	LindsayMary	s26	NicholsWG	Jy13
HallJohnD	A8	HydeMrsGeoR	A9	LindsayThomas	020	NolanRB	s12
HalseyJ&wf	A5	"KatieS	"	"MaryA-RoseL	"	NortonHG	s23
HamiltonGW	s27	HydeLewisA&wf	"	LippettNorrisS	A10	"MissesEF&EM	"
HamiltonJ&wf	05	"MA-SusieC	"	LockwoodA	s5	NortonWillieA	A3
HamiltonLW	s13	IrishWmP	Je15	LockwoodMrsEM	011	"HarryA	"
"Gurdon	"	"IsbellFranklinS	s7	LoomisEllaC	014	NoyesCD	s20
HammersleyWm	s27	JenningsJnoB&wf	019	LoomisFrankN	A29	NoyesMaryJ-JD	s14
HammettMrs&Miss	s6	JenningsWmHjr	s12	LoomisHS&wf	A9	"MissEM	"
HammondMrsElla	A12	JewettHenryA	03	LoomisMrsWF	A4	OlcottOliviaT	s8
HammondHK	019	JewettSLizzie	s8	"MrsMR	"	OsgoodCH	Jc15
HanfordWJ	n2	JillsonGeoW	Jy29	LorbushJosieM	017	OsgoodHH	Jc13
HannaJnoW&wf	s22	JohnsonCC	n10	LoringGeoH	07	OsgoodMrsJM	s16
HarderWmH	A15	JohnsonFrank	s30	LovelEH	s18	OsgoodMamieG	s13
"GeoW-GeoWjr	"	"MrsMaryR	"	LovellFH	s4	"LillieM	"
"AnnieE-AnnieR	"	"JohnsonFkMcK	Jy17	LucasLizzieH	Jy26	OsgoodWmC	025
HarlandEdward	03	JohnsonJM	Jy15	LucasSolomon	010	PageWmH	m10
HarringtonEF	A30	JohnsonOJr	s15	LuceMrsJC	05	PalmerAJ-LM	011
HarrisAustin	018	"FannieC-FrankC	"	LyonsJas	n1	PalmerBH&wf	s19
HarrisGA	014	"SusanP	"	MabbetGeo	Jy20	PalmerME	017
"GR-Elijah	"	"JonesDavidR	Jy4	MaddockGeo	Jy6	PalmerWS&wf	s18
HarrisonSam'l	025	JonesH	025	MaginnisElsieA	A16	PalmerWillardH	016
HartGH[CorCoC]	s6	JonesWS	Jy1	"MariaW	"	ParcellsPhilipM	Jy11
HarwoodCL&wf	Jy28	KeelerGW	020	MaineAlbertB	017	ParlinFannieE	02
HaskellChasC	Jy28	KelloggRevGN	020	ManterGilbert&wf	011	ParlinSR	020
"MissEvly	"	KelleyJH	030	MaplesJudson	018	ParkDJ	A14
"MissNellieG	"	KellyMS	Jy21	"MaplesLonie-Frk	018	ParkGM	025
HatchAC&wf	s28	KenyonCH&wf	A31	MaplesNH	05	ParkJD&wf-AF	05
HathewayNellieL	010	"MissCarrieS	"	MarcyA	010	ParkerEFjr	Jy5
HavenRM	012	KibbeMrsSeymour	s6	MartinGeoH&wf	05	ParkerGeoB	Jy5s11
"MrsAP	"	KiesGeoW&wf	06	MartinLuther	s6	ParkerHL&wf	x1
HawesWmA&wf	02	KingCJ	04	MatherChasN	s25	"SusieM	"
HawksAmelia	n6	KingFEdw	s16	"MayGertrudeR	A31	ParkerLizzieR	x2
HawkinsJuliaA	s26	KinneAW&wf	s25	MaynardMiss	020	ParkerMrsS	s21
HaynesRevZS	020	"MrsJoels	"	MaynardSLC	05	ParkerTimothy&ws	19
HendersonJames	s7	KinneCH	020	McConigleWJ	023	PartridgeMrsEB	A26
HendricksonTB	Jc14	KinneElsie	013	McConnellJno	04	"Csears	"
HerrickAlonzo	020	KinneyElijahC	Jy6	McCordJasJ	s6	"MaryLouise	"
HewittGL&wf	s19	KnightMrsLN	s4	McCordWm	027	PattisonWm	s5
HibberdWmH	019	"MissLucyF	"	McFarlaneAlex	A23	PeckJnoHsr	A16
HigginsSE&wf	s7	KirkerJames	Jy19	McKeeJas	s25	PeckSetL	s15
HigginsWC	031	KnappSam'lB	018	McLaughlinGeojr	09	PeckhamCyrusT	A1
HigginsWmW	s13	KornCH	A23	McLaughlinP	A30	PeckhamAlburtus	04
HinckleyEmerett	A11	LaddJohnC&wf	A2	McNamaraJno	x3	"NG-AS	"
HillAnnieE	s14	LanmanEdwardB	09	McNamaraJnoR	021	PeckhamIdaMay	014
HillEllen	Jy18	LanmanWC	A30	McNeilColin-Jno	s25	PeckhamJasR	07
HillRaj	025	"GertrudeH	"	McNeilDanF	029	PeckhamMrsR	026
Hohls	s28	LathamWmL	Jy27	McNellySarahE	A24	PendletonAB	012
HolbrookChasS	s12	LathropBW	s14	ManningHS[CrCoC]	s6	PendletonBF	m32
HoldenCarrie	Jy19	LathropChasE	A21	MeechLP	Jy5	PendletonEmilyB	013
"Nettie	"	LathropEH&wf	A12	MenckMrsC	x4	PerkinsCW	s25
HoldenMrsChasW	s28	LathropEjr	s28	MershonJB-CA	024	PerkinsDanielW	s2J
HoltEA	A24	LathropJmes	07	MillerAndrew	s20	PerkinsJnoC&wf	05
HoltThosJ	s15	LathropJS	Jy26	MillerChristian	s25	"WillieR	"
HolyokeMaryB	n1	LawrenceAbbott	016	MillerWH	031	PerkinsJnoT	s25
HopkinsAliceL	s5	LawrenceFW	s4	MitchellMrsAG	012	PerkinsME	018
HopkinsCarrieE	A25	LearnedE	m10r6	"John&wf	s6	PerkinsTA&wf	m26
HopkinsSamuelS	011	LearnedE	m10r6	MitchellGA	m10	PerkinsWM&wf	s13
HopsonJesse	s6	MemEdofConnM'grs	Jy26	MitchellMissML	x9	PerkinsDrWSC	A21
HortonChasII	s35	LearnedRJ	Jy26	MonahanJos	010	"MrsDrWSC	A210
HortonMrsWT	"	LeavensFrankJ	Jy28	MorganChrist'r	s27	"Florence	010
"LenaP	"	"MissesJMaLucyG	06	MooreLydiaC	017	PerryMrsN	s12
HoutriganMichael	A5	LeavensMrsMM	m29	MorrillFG	A7	PersonsHenryG	s28
HoustonMaryD	A12	"JennieL	"	MorrisonJnoH	s13	PettisJM	s12
"SusieE	"	LeeMrsChas	m29	MowryJD&wf	011	"AddieEH	"
HoveyEdward	m30	"MissSM	"	"MissesSL&LC	026	PhelpsChasII	A8
HoveyHenry	s20	LeffingwellAbbieC	Co12	MurrayDennis	05	PhillipsMrsEE	030
HoveyLewis&wf	s23	LeffingwellMrsDrEM	Jy26	NashAsa	026	PhillipsHT&wf	026
HoveyWmH	Jy26	LesterAmos-JF	019	NashAsa	026	PierceMarthaC	04
HowardEdw-WS	Jc12	LesterA	012	NashAsajr&wf	026	PierceMoses	024
HoytMissAL	011	LesterADwf&son	026	NewtonJM-EA	s19	PierceWmB	017
HubbardMrsS	s6	LewisCarrie	011	NewtonMrsJasW	s25	PitcherGeoW&wf	03
"MissesHubbard	"	LewisEmmaJ	Jc22	NewtonWms	Jc22	"GeoE	"
HuntingtonGF	A24	LewisMrsHB	A11	NicholsMrsSS	s25	PitcherHA	s19
HuntingtonGW&wf	2027	LewisMP-CJ	n2	"Franklin-OlinS	"	PlattMrsCB	s15
HuntingtonJulia	A24	LindseyAllan	A9	Monroe	s26	PlummerJullaM	025

Plunkett Henry	s20	Sears Wm B	A19	Thomas Geo H	Jy3	Williams PA	s4
Pollard Hiram	o2	Seecley Thos	o13	Thompson Mrs AF	N1	Williams Robt	A1
Pope Sylvia A	s26	Setchell Geo C	o11	Thompson ER	Jy31	Will' ms Mrs W M	A5018
" Sarah E	"	" MA	"	Thompson EL	s8	Williams on Jos	o22
Potter Chas H & wf	s18	Sevin Jno F & wf	s15	Thresher SS	Je9	Wison John H	s28
Potter Frank M	Jy6	Sevin N Douglas	"	Tibbitts HW	s11	Winship HB	s11
Potter Wm P Jr	s16	Seymour SO	o12	Tillinghast LA	o23	Wintist has S	s7
Pratt AJ	A16	Shaw Lillie	o30	Torrance A	s20	Winters CJ	o13
Pratt Alice M - OW	"	" Jennie L	"	Tourtlotte Frank	s21	Winters Fannie E	o11
Prentice Arthur C	s26	Shaw Mrs Minnie	A12	" Mrs GD	"	Witter CA	o25
Prentice AW & wf	A5	Sheffield Lizzie K	s25	Tracy Joseph T	Je22	Witter Hattie L	"
" Miss Anna	"	Sheffield Miss ME	o5	Tracy Mary	A18	Witter Mrs (MD)	s7
Prentice HI	A30	Shelmerdine A	s14	Treadway Eliz P	o2	Wood Fred k	A26
Prentice Mrs JB	o12	Sheridan Chas	Jy6	Treadway Fannie L	o6	Woodhull Eliz B	s30
Prentice Mrs Wm	s13	Sherman E - HU	o19	Troland A & wf	s7	Woodman Wm O	o3
Preston CH	o25	Shirley Stiles E	s4	" Edwin	"	Woodman sec HCP	o5
Randall Annie B	A31	Sholes Annie A	s5	Troland John	A26	Woodru JH	M25
" Ella E	"	Sholes Sanford H	s6	Trumbull Nellie P	s29	Woodward RG	o17
Randall LW & wf	s1	Sisson MH	o30	Tubbs CA	s4	Woodworth AJ	o4
Ranger JH	o21	Sizer CO & wf	s1	Tubbs OH	o4	Woodworth CB & wf	o5
Rathbone Chas A	s14	Slater ML	o12	Tubbs Wm & wf	Jy6	Woodworth FH	s7
" Mrs Clara A	"	Smith Abbie M	s14	Tucker WC	o9	Woodworth Geo	o23
Rawson WF & wf	o12	Smith AF	o13	Turner Emerson	s28	Woodworth FL	s13
Ray Mrs Emma L	"	Smith Mrs Avery	A31	" Lida	"	Yerrington HL	s15
Raymond Mrs Theo	s13	Smith Clarence	o11	Turner John	Jy3	Young Wm B	s6
" Carrie L - Chas H	"	Smith Emma E	o13	Turner W O	s21	[Asst Surgeon 3d Regt]	"
Raymond Geo C	s14	Smith EN - Ada W	A31	Twedy DS	s26		
Raymond Mrs T	s12	Smith Fannie E	N2	Twist EF	o9		
" Miss Car' c - Charlie	"	Smith Frank A	o13	Tyler Fred	s4	Appleby Nelson	o17
Revell John	Jy8	Smith Frank H	s16	Tyler Frank	o18	Cankins HM	s21
Reynolds CS	s15	Smith Geo E	o26	Tyler Janette	o6	Cankins LA	Je9
Reynolds Mrs DB	s16	Smith Geo S & wf	Jy4	Tyler Hulda H	o20	Chadwick Chas N	s13
Reynolds Geo	o26	Smith Joseph A	o26	Upham AN & wf	o26	Comstock IIL	s21
Reynolds JC	o26	Smith LW & wf	s11	Utley Emma	o31	De Wolf Geo W	o17
Reynolds Thos S	A24	Smith TH	s20	Utley Frank	A4	Harris Dr GW & wf	s27
Rice AC	"	Smith Wm R	o23	Van Hoover S & lady O	A4	Haynes Alfred B	o17
Richards CL	o14	Stanton Clara	o16	Vaughn ANH	A29	Huntington JS & wf	"
" Miss Ada	"	Stanton GH	o30	Vaughn AH	o17	" Anna L - CD - Jos S	"
Riddle W B wf & son	A19	" Francis	"	" Eugene A	"	" Lay DJ	n1
Ripley Geo C & wf	o11	Stanton Howard L	s7	Vaughn Chas W	o10	Lee W S & wf	o17
" Faith - Nellie B	"	Stanton Mary A	o11	Vaughn Nellie	"	Morley David	s21
Ripley J	"	Stanton Stiles T	s6	Van Wagen'r Mrs RE	o5	Morley SM	s20
Ripley Jno C - MJ	s23	[Aide-de-camp CNG]	"	Vergason Mrs N	Jy27	" Miss Grace D	"
Ripley M	o18	Staplin Lucy A	s20	Walker AA & wf	o2	Noyes Richard & wf	o17
Ritchie Jas	n10	Stark Clinton E	s19	Walker Jas & wf	o27	" WC	"
" Lucy P	"	Starkw ther Mrs IHH	n6	Walker WC	o23	Peckham AN	o19
Roath EA	A1	" Lizzie - Henry	"	Ward Nannie B	A4	Swan Lizzie - Miss	o2
" Frank A	"	Stedman John W	s22	Warner John E	o5		
Roath Edm D	s8	Stedman Mary E	o11	Webb AB - Mabel S	s12		
" Olivia T	"	Stedman Ella	"	Webb Chas & wf	"	Avery Annette	o17
Roath GL [Cor CoC]	s4	Stery Edw A	s12	Webb Mrs Julius	s14	Avery Eunice H	s12
Roath Katie M	A31	Stetson Alfred	n1	" Grace	"	Avery I Edwin	s7
Roath LM - Lola B	s28	Stewart Agnes S	Jy18	Weeks WA [CoC]	s4	Avery Noyes W	s13
Robertson W B & wf	A29	Stewart CM	s20	Weller John	o9	Babcock Mary A	o23
Robinson Joseph	o10	Stockwell LE	s4	Wells David A	o7	Barnes Everett P	o31
Robinson WH	o4	Stockwell DC	o10	Wetmore Thos T	o12	Bedent Chas W	o26
Rockwell Mrs MW	Je8	Stocking Frank B	"	Whaley CH	o23	Benjamin Am'nda W o7	"
Roger PH	A30 o30	Stocking Mrs ML	s26	Whaley Stephen F	s11	Brown Chas H	Je20
Roger Dwight H	o25	Story Mrs JA	Je24	Wheeler AL	s5	Butolph Chas & wf	Je12
Rogers Mrs GW	o5	" Nellie E	"	Wheeler Edw ds	Je17	Chapman Chas B	A8
" Georgie T	"	Stott John	s4	Whittemore M M & wo5	s5	Chapman Lina	Jy19
Rogers Joab B	s8	Spalding L - E	o18	Wicks Willie	Jy3	Comstock EW	o2
Rogers Willis T	s1	Spanking Mrs L	o17	Wight John & wf	s14	Cook SL	s16
Rogers WH [CoC]	s4	" Sarah S	"	" Addie A	"	" Davis Emma L	s12
Rudd Manie S	s8	Spooner MC	Jy14	Wilbur Asenath	o2	Gallup H Jennie	o14
Ruggles Henry	Je20	Spencer Byron [CoC]	s4	Wilbur Bessie L	Jy11	Geer Nellie W	o17
Ruggles Sarah H	Je2	Spencer JB & wf	s18	Wilbur John - Chas	s25	Gnile Daniel S	s29
Ruggles WC	Jy18	Spofford Ida F	o12	Willard Mrs John	A5	Hilles	o10
Sanger FW	n8	Spofford LEF & wf	n9	Willard W W	s1	Jennings Chas F	o17
Saunders LTFN	s4	Sprague Seth	Jy6	Willey EG	o23	Kinney Geo W	o6
[CoC]	"	Sprague Dr S L	s27	Willey Katie J	o24	Loring Mrs Mary F	o7
Saunders HN	s6	Sutton Robt K	n3	Williams Mrs AC	A5	Loring Wm & wf	"
[Cor CoC]	"	Swan T W	o2	Williams EW & wf	s1	Palmer HH	s12
Schilling Eva	A9	Sweet AL	o3	" Masters LB - WT	"	Palmer Martha A	"
Scott Robt G	o17	Sydlman Mrs HD	o4	Williams Fred P	s26	Phillips Chas F & wf	A31
Sears Mrs CF	A19	Tanner CG Gilbert	o26	Williams Mrs HP	s6	Phillips Mary T	s16
Sears Mrs Nathan	A26	Tanner Frank C	"	Williams Mrs Henry	o9	Prentice CW	o2
" Mary L - Nathan	"	Tenny Allen	Jy31	Williams LB	A31	Richards Frank F	n1
" C Freddie	"	Tewksbury H E	o23	Williams Mary E	o3	Richards John	o25

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PRESTON.

RobertsonMrsJno	05	CobbElkanah	Je14	PerigerMA	03	CrumbHenryA	A9
SholesNancyA	s16	ColburnCH	024	PerrinChas	05	DeanJamesA	N2
StoryChasF	A31	CollinsJosieL	A24	PollardWJH-AE	012	DewhurstClarena	A12
TannarAsahel	A24	CollinsMaryR	011	PotterFD	s27	DewhurstFredE	A14
TannarMinnieM	011	CrockerED	s29	RandallJP-CD	018	FishJohnO&wf	010
WitterElizaH	025	CrowleyT[CorCoB]	s4	RandallWmV	s22	GaleMaryE	A21
SALEM.		DavisAnnE	06	" MaryA	"	GallupMW	S13
BowersEugeniaP	Jy10	" MaryJ	"	ReynoldsThosW	014	GallupSimeon	s9
ChadwickFE	Je9	DavisFredP	04	ReynoldsWIll&wf	036	" LT	"
FoxJM-HB	Jy26	DavisHH	s19	RiceFrankG	N10	GrafOtto[SerCoA]	s6
GallupAO	m24	DavisHB&wf	025	" LucyE	"	HaleyMahon	s14
HarveyCharlieW	N2	DavisJDaniel-JnoJ	05	RossHermanC	s25	HolmesBL	Je22
HarveyEB	N1	DenisonEliasS	028	"SHjr	"	HolmesEvelyn	019
" SarahA	"	DenisonLena	s26	Sheeh'nTP[S'rCoB]	s5	JacksonJasW	03
MinerFD	07	DenisonRusselA	m19	SheffieldFW	s19	JonesWC[CorCoA]	s6
MountjoyWF	016	DickensJR-PM-HF	05	SmithEdw&wf&dau	030	LambSam'Is	s20
OrdayArabelle	A1	DickensSL&wf	s12	SmithJoseph	021	LamphereGeoN	s29
SissonJohnW	s27	DonovanKateA	A24	SmithJosephE&w	s20	LathamJD[CorCoA]	s4
WeaverHCL	010	DormanJosephR	N2	SmithWmH&wf	023	LewisMrsBenjFjr	09
WilliamsCT-EC	025	ElliotHB	Je22	SpaldingDB	027	LewisHenryE	02
WilliamsHE	018	FairbrotherLD	s22	StantonMrsAP	010	MalloryBE[SerCoA]	s6
WilliamsNelsonN	018	FaxonMariaL	s27	StantonBF2d	011	MaxonS[CorCoA]	s4
WilliamsRA	s19	FinneyJulietS	05	StantonMrsCT	s14	McAflryRichard	02
" CA-FE	"	FishSandsH	025	StantonChasTjr	05	MinerFrankD	017
WilliamsWF	026	FitzpatrickRevJS	s26	StantonGeoD	s15	MorganMrsMaryA	s6
SPRAGUE.		FlahertyJ[SerCoB]	s3	StantonGW	s19	NewmanE[CorCoA]	s6
AlbertineET	s4	FrinkGeoH	N2	StantonMissHP	N2	NoyesWmS	Je12
AllenEM&wf-EH	027	GardinerBJ	012	" MissGN	"	PhilpottRG	s6
BellowsHenry	Je9	GavittFannieM	s14	StantonMaria	Je17	[SergMaj3dRegt]	"
BennettNathan	017	GavittTimothyP	012	StantonNP	N8	SaundersVJ[CoA]	s6
BrewerMrsEmilyC	s30	GriffinO&wf	m18	StatesBenjFjr	013	SawyerMH	A29
BrewerDrMK	s29	HallHattieC	A18	StatesHenryM	026	" Hortense	"
BurnsPatrick	Je9	HancoxF-MayE	019	" FL	"	SchoonoverAH	A12
CoreyMrsGeoH	017	HollidayW[CorCoB]	s6	TapleyMrsGeoW	Je30	SchoonoverJS	011
CutlerJW	s1	HowardThos	s4	ThayerJnoW	N8	SimmonsAH	m19
DeMoratLB	018	HubbardEP	Je16	TillinghastMrsSK	036	" EmmaA	"
GordonMurthaE	s19	HumsonWmH	027	TracyBF-LucyA	s30	SmithLP	s25
HammondJohnA	N9	HydeM'sdr	s14	" LucyA	"	StinsonGC[CorCoA]	s6
LovejoyJF	030	HydeD J	s27	TrumbullHP	02	StantonWF	s6
LovelandGeoD	s26	HydeEP	s21	TrumbullA	A30	TaylorAnna	s3
SmithAnnieC	A9	HydeOS	Jy4	TrumbullMariaB	Jy4	TaylorDA	s8
SmithJC	Jy8	JoiceJno[CorCoB]	s6	TuckerVarnms	05	TaylorHMay	s9
SmithMrsLM	s21	HollidayMrsAlmiraD	028	TownsendGD	017	TribbleJF&wf	A10
WitterDavidA&wfA23	"	" MaryF-MarthaP	"	" Ninah	"	" WheelerSH	s6
" Ruth	"	LangworthyJH	09	TownsendHenryC	s4	WilburJ[SerCoA]	s6
STONING T N.		LoperEP-RFjr	026	VincentMrsJohn	s14	WilliamsCarrieF	s25
AbbeChas	A25	MahoneyJ[CorCoB]	s6	VoseJFrederic	09	WilliamsEb'nA&wf	013
AndersonJS	030	MainHattieL	012	WaldronJC	Je17	WilliamsRL[CoA]	s4
" MrsEJ	"	McGannJJ[SerCoB]	s6	" ClaraA	"	YoungIHH[CorCoA]	s4
AllenMrsCaptRay	N2	MinorWarren	017	WaldronSC	N1	MYSTIC BRIDGE.	
AtwoodEugene	Je16	MossAnnaL-SallieP	s9	WallaceR	027	AllynJnoH	026
BabcockJP&wf	s30	MossMissCE	013	WheelerElizaM	026	AppelmanMrsWH	010
BarberJB	05	MorrisJ[CorCoB]	s4	" EmilyA	"	" Min'ieE-GustaveH	"
BarberPS	09	MüllerHenryA	014	WheelerGraceD	011	BaldwinCS	s27
BentleySam'lh	N8	NilesFD-SW	s29	WheelerJosephW	012	BaldwinME	Jy28
BlivenG3oW	Je7	NoyesAveryD	09	WheelerRic'da	010	BarberLeander	Jy3
BoltonHelenM	012	NoyesJos	012	" LucyA	"	BeebeAddieE	030
BraytonDrChasE	s21	OberJnoE	026	WilkinsonThos	014	" LillianE	"
BraytonFW	09	O'NeilP[CorCoB]	s6	WilliamsJSjr	019	BeebeCG-ET	N4
BraytonJamesP	05	O'SullivanJ[S'rCoB]	s4	WoodGeoH-L	N22	BeebeEdwards	s30
BrownDan'l-HC	N2	PalmerAlexS	Je9	WoodHenryL	s21	WilliamsFannieE	021
BrownMrsGeoD	010	PalmerET	s21	WoodbridgeLucyR	s27	" SarahP	"
BrownJamesF	s1	PalmerHClay	09	MYSTIC.			
BrownTH	021	PalmerIrah	026	AveryAbbieL	s7	BrownFlorence	013
BuckleyM[CorCoB]	s4	PalmerMrsIH	023	" CarrieA	"	BrowneJH	012
BurdickJuliaA	Je14	HenryR-FrankT	"	BidwellFS	N1	BrowneMaryA	019
BurdickLW	N3	" ArtieT	"	BradleyFL	N1	" BrownMrsSS	05
BurtchAH	s22	PalmerJnoS	"	BrightmanCC	027	BrownSamuels	06
CarpenterMary	Je14	" HM&wf	"	BrownChasH	s5	BucklynJnoK	A10
ChaceGeoA	N1	PalmerLN	s1	BrownMaryF	s9	BarrowsLID[CoA]	s16
ChesebroAG	s21	PalmerTDwight	s25	ChaseRJM	011	BushEB	09
ChesebroMrsED	018	PalmerThosW&w	016	ChaseRJM	011	CampbellJames	s11
ChesebroFanny	025	PendletonAverill	s13	ChipmanDrAT	s6	ChaseRJM	011
ChesebroSam'l	s28	PendletonFP	031	" MrsJuliaH-CallieT	"	" MrsMaryG	"
ChesebroSH-ES	020	PendletonGurd'njrN1	011	ChipmanChasE	06	ClarkeFrankC	A11
" MrsEL-MrsLM	"	PendletonH	011	ChipmanHP	s2	CliftHeny'm	023
CobbEdwardB	A5	" LB-Jennie	"	ClarkGC[SerCoA]	s6	CliftMrsIra	019
		PendletonJasB	N1	CrouchEmeline	011	CliftRuby	N2
						CliftWalter	s11

CliftWm	Je30	HopkinsGeoO	A1	RichmondDO	N3	BeersJM-MaryH	N3
CoffinFrankE	o6	HoxieChasD	o11	StillmanElizG	Je9	BoothWm	o12
CottrellMrsCH	o11	HoxieCaptJH[CoA]	s4	StottJoseph	s4	BramanWD	o2
CottrellEmmaE	s9	JacksonE&wf	o4	TrippGeoE&wf	s27	BrooksBA	o20
DenisonAlbert	s13	" FrancesC-Eliza	"	WilliamsBF	o10	BrownEF-EttaP	o16
DenisonAnnaC	o20	JacksonIraW	o3	WilliamsElias	o21	ChapmanNath'IA	Je9
" ElizaM	"	KeablesThosS	"	WoodmanT	s14	ChapmanRW	c9
DenisonHarrietB	A10	KeelerEdwardF	s26	PAWCATUCK.			
DenisonIsaacW	A10	LandersWmEF	s6	DavisChasS	s6	DavisMortonH	o2
DudleyWmB	Jy3	[Major3dRegt]	"	DavisMrsThosS	s6	GatesPhilo	o27
EdgecombWC	o28	LangworthyD	A10	GearyCaptD[CoB]	s6	GortonAlbertD	o27
FooteJF	o18	LewisWelcomeB	A10	HallMaryL	s25	GortonFannie	o27
ForsythJno	s12	LyonLtJR[CoA]	"	MorganCA	o4	JuddAL	o27
ForsythWH	s13	McKenzieCF	s13	MorganHP	o10	KeeneyMarcusH	N1
GatesJE	o9	MalloryC	s23	PeckhamBJ	o5	LesterAE	o7
GayJF	Jy4	MalloryMrsDD	N2	PrenticeHR	o4	MathewsJnoB	s4
GatesGurdonjr	s19	" DDjr	"	SheffieldThosD	o21	MorganHenryE	o7
GreenmanGeoII	A11	MalloryEC-Kate	Je9	TaylorLtW[CoB]	s6	PalmerJnoB	N1
" MasterWmC	"	MalloryRob't	Je8	TwomeyLtM[CoB]	s5	RogersHenryA	s9
GreenmanGH&wf	o18	MarcroftEben	A10N3	VarsOE	N3	SmithNellieC	o5
" Annie	"	MooreGeoT	s13	WATERFORD.			
GreenmanThosS	o3	NoyesEliz	Je17	BeckwithJasE	o18	TefftAlfred&wf	o14
" CR	"	NoyesIraF	s6	BeckwithSarahE	o18	WightmanPG	s15
HillMC	s12	O'BrienAbbieG	o30	BeebeCE	s9	WilliamsAA	s13
HolmesHiramC	A24	PackerElishaR	o23	BeebeWmC	N8	WilliamsHW	s13
HolmesMrsHC	Je15	RandallEP&wf	o14				
HolmesWmK	o27	ReynoldsGO	A7				

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CHATHAM.		WatrousHarmony s20	GledhillSarah o4	WillcoxMrsWF s27
BeebeAaronF o18	WhiteGH s28	GledhillSW&wf o17	WoodruffMrsHA o6	
BaileyChasA o13	WilleyMA s4	GrahamMrsLo'iseBo6	WrightNettie s9	
BrainardMrsF s27	MIDDLE HADDAM.			WrightS'cannette s19
BrainardH o13	BollesMrsENS o24	HungerfordEC&wfA17	CLINTON.	
" Fisk n3	CarrierAmeliaA o19	" MissAL-Robert "	BaconSJ Jy12	
BurnhamAA o18	CarrierJohn o17	HungerfordRL-JW	BarkerWA o5	
CarpenterDC o18	ChildsEmmaE o19	JaggerAllen o20	BeachJ&wf o14	
DicksonJas-Wjr o18	ClarkEmmaA o23	JaggerJoseph o2	BlissJE o26	
HillsBA s7	HilliardPH-Car'eMo13	JaggerMellion o3	BlissJH s14	
RichJasC Je20	HurdCyrus&wf o14	JaggerSG-BetsieM o3	BradleyCarrieM o10	
ScovilleSS-HE o19	" Linda s6	JonesGeoS A24	BradleyJennette o10	
ShepardTA o13	HurdCyrusjr Je5	JonesJE A24	BrooksAJ o30	
EAST HAMPTON.		JohnsonMrsHoraceN9	" MB-ClaraA	BuellEdgar o24
AbbeHH o12	JohnsonHL o26	KlineJnoF o16	BuellGracieA-EM A12	
AbellIrwinH o12	" CaptNC&wf	" LaddCG&wf	BuellHorace n1	
AlbrightEllaJ o18	KeightleyGraceA o23	LectJH o12	BuellJesseH n8	
AlbrightEM o17	McLeanNM n9	LewisMissJA	BuellLizzieB s28	
AlbrightHenryH o19	MarkhamWillieN o31	L'HommedienEK s20	BuellCaptM o23	
BaileyFrankJ o24	NortonJC o17	L'HommedienNE A31	BuellRoxana s28	
BartonAnnaM s20	RamsdellChasE s8	LippmanJ A28	BuellWmH o17	
BartonAW o16	StrovgCE Jy14	LordChasE o13	BurnesHarveyE s15	
BartonEC s16	ThompsonJW A26	LordJannetteE o16	BushnellAsas o23	
BartonJD o28	WhitmoreEA o21	LordJasL	BushnellMrsAsa o5	
BartonMrsJosD o31	WhitmoreMissML o24	McKinneyCath'e e m25	BushnellEA o28	
BartonWE Je20	WorthingtonCL o21	MorseSusanA	" ME-Mamie "	
BentonLucienA s16	CHESTER.			BushnellET Jy3
BevinAG s8	AbbeyGM&wf s16	ParkerClara	BushnellWC s25	
BevinCG o16	BatesCJ	PrattDrA A12	DavisAlfred&wf o5	
BevinGeo o7	BatesJW	" JM-ClaraB	" DavisEllieC o4	
" ChasW-NP s13	BrooksMA&wf n8	" Hattie s9	DibbellEldredA Jy12	
BevinMills " JennieC s13	BrooksMJ Jy1	RootLC o5	DibbellEA&wf-WEo2	
BevinPhilo Je20s13n9	BuckinghamHiram o13	RussellCaddieS A26	DoaneCE n8	
BevinMrsPhilo o12	BushnellWmW o13	" HE s26	DoolittleWA s9	
BlissMrsEA o12	CanfieldWmJ s29	ScovilleEF	ElliottEA A30	
BrownDD-Anna n9	" RillaH "	SeldenHenryD A23	ElliottGE-MaryC A23	
BuellEllaM s12	ChappellBL o12	ShailerFisk Je9	" GraceR-GeoEjr "	
BuellFredP n9	ChappellEL	ShailerSam'IR	ElliottMrsGeoE o11	
ChildsHV s20	ChappellFG o12	SheldonFrancis o30	ElliottWH o11	
ClarkElla s7	ChatfieldCN o9	ShortlandSF&wf o23	FarnhamRA n2	
ClarkHaydenL o18	ClarkAlidaB A28	SillimanMrsFrank s27	GinnellAliceH s28	
ClarkHenryG n2	" MaryL "	" Silliman Fred	GinnellGC&wf o5	
ConeEG-ErnestG s15	ClarkAnnieS A28	Silliman E A30	GriswoldMrsAC o4	
DayNellieM o18	ClarkCharlieS o3	SillimanMaryE A31	HallNellie s9	
DunhamFH s20	ClarkEllenM s27	SillimanSam'IC s27	HillChasC o31	
FreemanMrsEB s20	ClarkMrsHG s5	SillimanTC Jy5	HilliardMrsGeoB s21	
GilletteMaryS s4	" MasterWG	SmithEdgarW s6	HilliardLewisF m22	
GoughEmmaB s8	ClarkJosB&wf o4	SmithGW-Julius Jy26	" AugustusWLewisB "	
GoughGeoW s7	ClarkJH-CarrieC o4	SnowAW o13	HilliardMrsWmD o19	
GriswoldJB n3	ClarkLewellyn	SouthworthMrsAA s7	HubbardAlb't&wf m22	
HalingMargaret s7	ClarkSusanB o3	" MissLouiseH "	HullAE n4	
HillsMrsBA o7	ClarkWFW o23	SouthworthFrankA s2	HullGeoW&lady o2	
HouseJH s13	ClarkWinnieM o23	SouthworthWC s7	HullJohnA o23	
IvesJoels-EmmaB s13	ClarkWmN	SpencerRP Je7	HullLL&wf o5	
MarkhamHenryP o24	ClarkWmNjr&wf	StarkJL	HurlburtMrsJE o17	
NilesElizJane s15	ClarkWS o17	StearnsGeoF&wf o3	JonesJH&wf Jy6	
RichEmmettB&wf n8	ClarkWS-TeresaA o5	SullivanHarrietE o16	KelseyGL o9	
RichHattieF A8	ColtMrsSH o3	TurnersW s7	KelseyMrsH s6	
SearsClarkO Jc9	DaileyJnoW s20	TurnerMrsSW Je20	KelseyWmH Je26	
Sex'onGeorge s28	DenisonFR s27	" MissesGM-Jessie "	ParkerJno n1	
" ClarissaCB s27	DenisonJK s27	TylerBelleA o23	ParkerMrsJno o16	
SkinnerHaw'y&wjrJe29	DeweyFrankA o13	TylerEW o23	ParksChasE o19	
SkinnerSam'I s13	DickinsonChasT o13	TylerRC o23	ParksMrsCA o19	
SmithFlorenceA A8	EganMrsJno o21	WarnerAndrewE A26	PeltonMissGJ o24	
SmithHowardN n2	ElyClarissaE m25	WatrousGeoH o13	RedfieldFrankH o19	
SmithJWB s20	ElyMC A24	WatrousMrsJElmers s27	SnowMissElla n9	
SnowHenry o24	FosterFrankO o12	WatsonWm o2	SimpsonRevJW s27	
StarrJno&wf Je29	FrancisGeoC m31	WeaverClintonH s8	" Henry-JE "	
StarrWilburF n3	FussellHorace	WebbStephenA o2	Stannards s21	
StrongMissL o18	GardnerFannie	WebbSJ o12	StantonJnoA o14	
StrongLomieG o18	GardnerHenry	WebbTS o17	StevensAo&wf Je2	
StrongLucyC o16	GilbertAHamilton s5	WillmanChas	StevensCD o24	
VeazeyII&wf s20	GilbertDC	WilcoxGW s9	StevensMA Jy30	
WatrousDW&wf s20	GladdingGeoS o5	WillcoxWF	StoneMrsJuliaA o21	
			TaintorMrsMariaAo31	

TuckerLutherH	s14	WarnerJH	s5	WalkleyMP	m31	GelstonLucy	o11
WellmanHarryA	n8	WarnerMissLL	s26	WalkleyWE	s5	GladwinLaura	o19
WellmanHenry&wf	o5	WarnerMaryE	a24	WalkleyWH	m31s5	GladwinSidneyM	jr28
WillcoxFred'kW	o2	WarnerMR	s26	WellsMP	jr28	GleasonSS	o6
WoodLukeE	jr24	WatersChasE	a2	EAST HADDAM.			
WrightBH-JBjr	o17	WheelockMrsHW	o27	AckleyMrsJ	n1	GoodspeedGeoE	s27
WrightJnoB&Jady	o4	WilcoxFred'k	"	AlexanderJames	A17	GoodspeedMrsGE	o18
		" Caroline	"	ArnoldDwightE	s26	" Georgiana	"
CRONWELL.		WilcoxGeoS	"	AttwoodBerthaP	s21	GoodspeedLouiseRN	n1
BaileyWC	o24	WrightWB-EA	A18	BabcockDS	jr21	" Willr	"
BarberAnnieE	s26	DURHAM.					
BoardmanArthur	s6	AtkinsEdwin	jr22	" LauraE&LuluJ	"	GrossMrsEA	jr28
BotelleJD	je9	BarberChasC	o23	BarberChasC	o23	" FlorenceCMarianE	jr28
ButlerErnestP	jr15	BarberJG	s7	BarkerMrsJnoG	s13	GrossThosjr	jr28
ButlerGH&wf	A18	BarkerMrsJnoG	s6	BatesGW-MaryE	je12	HickEdwardG	je22
BriggsAlbertJ-DL	n1	" SallieB	"	BeachLucyJ	s7	HolmesSK	je13
CoeEdwS&wf	s25	CampSimeonS&wf	o13	BennettJasW	n1	HungerfordJW&wf	s6
ComoE[CoH2Rgt]	s7	CampTheresaP	o4	BennettWmH	o12	HungerfordRE	o12
CrumbleDean	s30	CanfieldWmH	o11	BinghamRobtW	o27	JohnsonEmory&wn	o10
DudleyMyronS	A23	ChesebroughAS	o11	" BinghamMrsRW	je8	KingMrsCLT	m31
DudleyRevMr	"	" HC	n2	BoardmanCW	s19	LymanHuntington	je6
ElyIIA	je9	ClarkCharltonR	n2	BoardmanF	n9	MackCL	o20
ElySeiden	s8	CoeDB&wf	o12	BoardmanJnoP	o4	MartinE-Eliz	A19
FrisbieCB&wf	s26	CooperCH	s6	BoardmanMrsMG	je14	" MartinSamuel	s7
BoardmanArthur	s6	DavisHenry	s7	" Eugene	"	MatherMrsELou'a	m31
BotelleJD	je9	FooteLuciusH	je9	BoardmanNS	m18	MatherOzias	m13
ButlerErnestP	jr15	FowlerWC	m16	BowersNelsonH	n9	McCallCarrie	A19
ButlerGH&wf	A18	HartMaryE-KateS	A22	BrockwayChris'rc	o4	McCallS	je9
BriggsAlbertJ-DL	n1	HickoxLW	je9	BrooksES	s26	MillerChas&wf	o11
CoeEdwS&wf	s25	HickoxMA	s7	BrooksJC	s12	MitchellEC	s26
ComoE[CoH2Rgt]	s7	HubbardEM	A21	BrooksLL	s26	MitchellG	o25
CrumbleDean	s30	HubbardFredP	A23	BrownellCE	A8o6	NewburyMrsAl'eC	s28
DudleyMyronS	A23	HubbardJennieE	s5	BrownellCH	A8	NewburyCC	o11
DudleyRevMr	"	HubbardT-RalphK	s5	BrownellEdwC	o16	NewburyED	o11
ElyIIA	je9	HubbardWC	s5	BrownellMissHC	o6	NicholsJH	je21
ElySeiden	s8	JacksonA	o25	" MissAF	"	" NicholsJorH	A4
FrisbieCB&wf	s26	" DeborahA	A26	BunceJaredT	o19	NicholsWmEjr	s4
BoardmanArthur	s6	JohnsonMaryE	s16	CarrierSA	s14	NilesAnnieL	o18
BotelleJD	je9	LeachGeorgieP	s16	CarsonGeoL	s11	NilesHattieE	A19
ButlerErnestP	jr15	LeachLM&wf	"	ChadwickMrsMS	s31	NilesIB	A19o19
ButlerGH&wf	A18	" LouA	o12	ChaffeeAW	A16	NuttingRevJasH	o6
BriggsAlbertJ-DL	n1	LeachOscar&wf	o12	ChaffeeEW	s13	OlmstedAlb'tE&w	s13
CoeEdwS&wf	s25	MervinAH	A19	" AmasaD	"	PalmerJosR	s1
ComoE[CoH2Rgt]	s7	" SLizzie-EllaE	o25	" KateD	"	ParkerFH	A15
CrumbleDean	s30	MervinEP	s20	" LoieC-NellieE	"	ParkerHC	o10
DudleyMyronS	A23	MerwinEmilyF	A24	ChamplinCA	o19	ParkerJennieM	s16
DudleyRevMr	"	MerwinIS	o26	" HattieE	"	ParkerLucyM	s10
ElyIIA	je9	MerwinLucyS	je20	ChapmanJW-MC	A15	ParmerWF	o16
ElySeiden	s8	MerwinMagedS2	o26	CharterJW	n1	PeckCD	s7
FrisbieCB&wf	s26	MerwinMT-Ralph	o25	ChipmanJuliaL	o6	PeckErastusF	s6
BoardmanArthur	s6	MerwinWL	A24	ConeAlie	A19	PeckHenry	n1
BotelleJD	je9	MosherPhilo	A30	ConeHattieL	s16	ThelpsMrsFr'em	no12
ButlerErnestP	jr15	NettletonHenryJ	o20	ConeRob'tB	s26	" MrsSH	"
ButlerGH&wf	A18	NewtonAS-JOP	s6	ConeRob'tS&wf	s21	PollockEdgar	A30
BriggsAlbertJ-DL	n1	NewtonFredS	s7	ConeWA	A15	PurpleDavidT	o16
CoeEdwS&wf	s25	NewtonMaryG	s6	ConeWC	A16	RathbunTS-SE	o19
ComoE[CoH2Rgt]	s7	" KatieL	"	ConeWmL	s26	ReynoldsWC	s6
CrumbleDean	s30	ParmeleeWA	A23	CookMrsDrNS	"	ReynoldsMrsWC	o18
DudleyMyronS	A23	" FlorenceW	"	DanielsFL	s18	RichmondWC	o19
DudleyRevMr	"	ParsonsEllaA	A22	DayAmasa	je8	RootFrancisG	o12
ElyIIA	je9	ProntCW	n10	DaytonAH	A19	RussellWmW	o28
ElySeiden	s8	RogersEH	s14	DickinsonMrsML	A7	SewardMarshallT	s27
FrisbieCB&wf	s26	RogersJA-NancyV	s7	" AL	"	ShattuckGiles	s9
BoardmanArthur	s6	ScrantonMrsSS	A25	DnnneM	o11	SillimanAJ	A16
BotelleJD	je9	" Katie-Bertha	"	EmmonsDB	s27	SillimanGB	A16
ButlerErnestP	jr15	SewardStephena	s7	EmmonsEA	je9	SmithJF	o18
ButlerGH&wf	A18	ShelleyIdaA	A9	EmmonsFrancisL	s6	SmithJeremiah	o31
BriggsAlbertJ-DL	n1	StrongMrsTP	s6	EmmonsGeoE	A11	" Erastus	"
CoeEdwS&wf	s25	ThayerEA&wf	s21	EmmonsGertieE	A31	SmithWmE	o12
ComoE[CoH2Rgt]	s7	TibballsGG	s5	FowlerWmLjr	s5	SneadSam'nsP	o12
CrumbleDean	s30	TibballsHH	s2	FowlerOP	s6	SneydS-JnoP	o30
DudleyMyronS	A23	" GeoA-Sam'JG	"	FullerWA	s7	SpencerAgnes	o12
DudleyRevMr	"	TuckerAR	s6	FullerWL	m30	SpencerNancyM	o19
ElyIIA	je9	TuckerMrsHenry	A23	GardnerKatieA	s13	SpencerRD	o13
ElySeiden	s8	TuckerJR	A23	GatesJS	o16	StarkHS&wf	o12
FrisbieCB&wf	s26	TuckerMC	s6	GatesWL	s8	" Emeline	"
BoardmanArthur	s6	WalkleyDH	A31	GeerMrsJnoA	o19	StebbinsLizzieB	A26

SwanEverettE	o18	LewisAA	s9	ComstockRob'tH	s8	BonfoeyEllenE	o23	
SwanFrancisD	s26	LewisMrsWard	o17	FrenchGeo	s8	BrainardAlI	fy2s29o27	
SwanMrsRB	n1	LordCaptRM	A16	LynnElmerA	s8	BrainardMrsA	lfreds20	
TiffanyMrsFA	s28	MackDL	o6	NorrisRW	s22	BrainardCornelius	o17	
VroomJ-B-GeoA	fy10	MackEllER	s19	NorthropJE&wf	je14	" LettieJ-KateA	"	
WakemanGeoB	n2	MackJerome	o26	" Belle	"	BrainardER	m16A28s20	
WarnerDB&wf	o18	MassonFredN	o23	PettingillAL	s16	BrainardMrsER	s20	
" GeorgiaL-NettieL	"	MatherRH	s28	PlummerJF	n9	BrainardOlinA	o17	
WarnerEC	o4	WorleySM	o4	PrattJM	s16	" AsaA	"	
WatrousD	o12	NottWP	o10	RoseCH	o3	BurrOrlando-Mary	s6	
" MrsLucieA	"	ParkerFannieR	o12	RoseMD	n9	BurrSarahS	o19	
WatrousMH	A3	ParkerMrsG	o11	ScovellCarrieC	s26	ChildTheo	je15	
WayHR	je19	ParkerMissMJ	o12	ShailerEmery	o6	ChildJH	s7	
WheelerA	o17	" MissAS	"	ShailerSW-SR	o17	ChildMrsJH	n6	
WilliamsMrsJF	je16	ParmeleeAugusta	o28	ShailerWW	s8	ChildGeoMw&dan	o23	
WilliamsLB	A1	ParmeleeEF	s19	SpencerFW	A22	ClarkThosJ&wf	o19	
WrightJnoA	s13	ParmeleeEF	n1	StannardRF&wf	s21	ClarkRB	x10	
WrightWilburF	s12	PostGilmore	o13	WebberLD	o17	DavisClintonB	s15	
YatesWmL	s6	PostLW	s4	HADDAM.				
ESSEX.				s4	ArnoldEC	o10	FreemanES	s6
BanningMrsGeo	o10	PostWmO&wf	je15	ArnoldFW	o30	FreemanOrrin	je15	
BeebeFH&wf	s12	PrattAbraham	A10	ArnoldGeoW	"	FullerN	s12	
BlakeHV	s7	" Edwin	"	ArnoldLizzieM	n2	GayWN	n9	
BraddockAC	je1	PrattAllieE-Sal'eE	o20	ArnoldLN	s28	GladwinAH	x10	
BrockwayAlexisC	n2	PrattChasE	n1	BaileyOliverS	n3	GladwinCO-Gus	je27	
BullJE-DC	fy3	PrattEW&wf	s28	BrackettMrsAL	o26	GladwinGS&w	o19x10	
BuckinghamGF	A4	" CR-EWjr	"	BrainerdCephasjr	je26	GladwinRJ&wf	A26	
BurrowsMrsSarahA	fy7	PrattHenryA	o31	BrainerdEzraF	A29	GladwinSN	je27	
BushnellLewisB	je7	PrattHC&wf	fy17	BrainerdHattieB	o4	HineClaraS	s19	
BushnellNelson	"	PrattLizzieA-Julias	21	BrainardHH	o31	Ilines	s14	
BushnellWA	s22	PrattLydiaG	fy25	BrainardHL&wf	o10	HubbardMissHM	n6	
CaseMrsMarthaS	s26	PrattOC	s8	" MrsWF-HattieL	"	HullaE-JM	n26	
CheaneyGeoA	"	PrattMrsSusanH	A25	" Nelle-Hezekiah	"	HuntingtonD-S	A17	
ClarkCL	je29	ASJ	"	BrainardIraH	A21	HuntingtonMrsD	n2	
ComstockBela	s23	RedfieldHP	"	BrainardJS	n10	KnowlesEleanorJ	o26	
ComstockEB	s28	RedfieldJE	o10	BrainardMaryE	o25	MayRE	s6	
ComstockGeoH	s6	" JEJr-MA	"	" MarthaE-Dan'l	"	MerwinHeman	fy11	
DenisonMrsWmL	A16	RedfieldWH	A30	" GeoA	"	NoyesCorneliaB	n22	
" AL	"	RogersBelleA	fy1	BrainardWmF	s25	NoyesDrSeldenW	m19	
DickinsonGW	s8	RogersCarrieS	s28	ClarkMrsAS-MrsSD	s9	ReedAO	o24	
DickinsonTN	o6n6	RogersDS	A30	ClarkEmersonG	A29	ReedMrsAO	x10	
" EE	"	RogersHelenL	s21	ClarkFrankK	o10	ReedRoswell	o25	
DickinsonMrsJN	n6	ShailerE-EuniceA	n1	ClarkHattieH	o17	ScovilDaniel	s16	
DoaneAP	s28	ShailerTA	s8	ClarkJnoW	A25	SmithWJ-NE	o26	
DolphChasS	o26	SmithMrsCarrie	n9	ClarkMaryT	A22	ThayerRE	s7	
DuncanRevJno	s25	SmithFlorenceM	s21	" DanielM	"	ThayerMrsRE	n6	
" ChasD	"	SpencerL	fy3	CookCC	s18	" MrsG	"	
FordhamTP	o12	StevensBH	n1	DanielsWillie	o25	UsherCJ	s6	
GardinerRevAS&ws	13	StevensHenryR	s19	DickinsonCA&wf	m24	UsherJessie	s4	
" CF-Juliae	"	StevensMaryJ	s21	" LeoraG	"	KILLINGWORTH.		
GladwinEH	o17	StricklandMrs	fy1	DickinsonGA	n3	BarnumChasB	s20	
GladwinHE-MA	o31	" Genevieve-BelleA	"	DickinsonHattie	n2	BarkerChasP	A23	
GladwinCaptWm	s14	SwanGW	"	HazenGeoH	je26	BarkerEdwardD	je23	
" ChasA-Mabel	"	TaylorGussieA	o16	LewisEE	A30	DavisGeoM	n9	
GladwinWmP	fy3	TookerEC	o2	LucasCharlotteA	s28	EvertsClifford	s22	
GoddardAE	je7	TreatWmE	s8	RichardsOF	s21	GriswoldSherm'nE	je9	
HaydenDH	o31	TuckerEsther	o11	RussellClaraT	m22	GriswoldSherw'dC	n2	
HaydenNehem'has	s27	TuckerMrsNH	o10	RussellD	M17	GriswoldWE&w	s20	
HaydenTS	o11	TuckerOP	s25	RussellHelenA	n2	" Edith	"	
HoughCS	A30	TuckerRichard	s19o11	RussellJosieC	o17	HammondSusanP	n3	
HallMB	n2	WareH	s28	ShailerJS	o6	KelseyHoratio	s22	
HarringtonChas	o5	WightmanWV	A30	ShailerSusanM	A31	KelseyMrsMaryH	o21	
HarrisonS	o20	WilliamsECjr	s11	SkinnerLeonardD	n9	LaneJHarvey&wf	s20	
HoughWmC	o10	WilliamsGeorgia	o31	SmithWilburF	o26	LaneMaryA	o5	
" GraceS	"	WoosterClarenceK	s8	SpencerTrumanA	o27	LeeJH	A17	
HoveyMrsME	n9	Woo-terEDef	s8	TylerAW-RollinW	A30	LordEverettE	fy7	
" FlorenceE	"	Woo-terLL	s8	TylerCS	o12	LordIdaA-Ch'st'rCA	30	
HowardC	o6	WrightAM	s28	TylerLizzieN	A31	NettletonAG	s4	
HowardChasL	n1	CENTERBROOK.				o19	ParmeleeElvina	s7
HubbardDrCH&w	A27	BeckwithJT	s22	TylerNathan	o19	ParmeleeLW	fy25	
HuntSam'l&wf	o5	BonfoeyGeoP&wf	o18	TylerRollinU	s2	ParmeleeLG	je9	
HurlbutJamesC	o11	BushnellGeoD	o20	TylerWm	o19	RedfieldCW	A30	
HutchinsonJnoI	je9	ComstockAW	je14	WilliamsBA	o10	RedfieldSG&wf	o21	
IlsleyRevS&wf	m15	ComstockEK	n9	HIGGANUM.				
IrwinGW	o18	" MattieJ	"	BaileyNW	fy1	RuttyL	A12	
KelseyChas	s7	ComstockHattieS	s26	StevensAlbertaB	s29	StevensAlbertaB	s29	

MIDDLEFIELD.		BarrowsBW	Jy24	ChaffeeGeoA	A28	DrippsJas	Jy4
AndrusMD	05	" Mela-MEdna	"	ChamberlainIIA	Jy10	DuffeeTH[CorCoH]	s6
AtkinsOssian	04	BarrowsCW	s27	ChapmanAllettaM	s6	DunhamHenryC	s6
AugurAII	m18A904	BarrowsSO	s28	ChapmanEA&wf	A3	" EmmaC	"
AugurChasP	Jn4A15	BarryLF	Jy4	ChapmanHelenM	s4	EdgertonAC	011
AugurPM	m10Jy7	BarrySP	A9	ChapmanMattieJ	Jy24	EdwardsLizzieG	A28
BaileyEHS	Jn10028	BeannontThosW	s20	ChaseAlbertII	m18	ElliottAdelineFC	011
BaileyMA	A9	BeebeMryr-El'nSs21	"	" Dan'II&wf	"	ElmerMrsWmT	04
BirdseyET	04	BellDrWmC	s8	ChaseDw	s6	Evan'sJasB&wf	05
CocAlvinB	s13	BenhamChasE	s4	ChurchSL-RR	09	FacinsEdw	Jy5
CocHenryS	N8	BenhamEW	Jy7	ChnrchIIH&wf	05	FaganChasR	Jc9
CocJosephE	A17	BentonAbigail	s6	ClarkFB&wf	A30	FaganMrsP	07
CrowellHenry&wf	06	BerryAJ	s14	ClarkGeoH	N3	FairchildChas	s20
CurtisA	04	BidwellJamesE	s19	ClarkHR	021	FairchildER-JS	013
DenisonAD	Je16	BillArthurL	N2	ClarkHW	s9	FieberFJ-MW	s22
FitchCD&wf	s9	BinneyRev&Mrs	Je10	ClarkJennieM	024	FeldingPH[CoH]	E2
FowlerDennis	s13	BirdseyEB&wf	M19	ClarkSC	026	FossCyrusD	A4
GrayWmD	E21	BirdseyMaryA	s28	ClarkWmS	05	" MaryG-Frances	"
HubbardChas	Je9	BishopGiles	A30	ClarkeFred	031	FountainAlice	07
InglisJasT	05	BishopW H&wf	A19	ClarkeMarianne	Jy28	FountainAnna	09
LymanHenry	017	BlatchleyThosE	07	ClevelandDA	Je7	FountainC	s6
LymanWm	m25	BlissJno&wf	s26	CoeSam'l&wf	s26	FountainMrsR	024
MillerChasI&wf	s22	BlissHenryP	s4	CoeWalterG	s21	FranklinLW	s9
MillerGeoW	04	BoardmanHF&wf	010	CoffinOVincent&ws29	"	FranklinWD&wf	s13
MillerKatieL	Jy28	BorgeltEW	030	" SewardV	"	FrayneCaptDavid	Jy1
MillerLucinda	06	BorgeltLounisaM	017	CoitOlinB	Jy4	FrayneWm	s3
MillerOrleanA	05	BorgeltWF	s7	ColeMrsGeoA	s14	FrayneER	0
MillerWaldoB	s21	BoydMA	A23	ColeRalphM	013	FreemanEK	05
MillerWms	s7	BradfordJasH	020	ColegroveAB	s29	FrisbieMrsCB	s20
MillsLymanA	N1	BradleyKate	03	ColegroveAM&wf	Je7	FosterJrE	026
PeckhamGilbe't&wf	06	BrainardMrsJW	s7	" AllynB-MaryS	"	GardinerIra	N1
SkinnerHenry&wf	06	BrainerdE	s4	" AddieW	"	GardinerIraC	s28
" Paschal&wf	"	BrehmHE	s11	ColesGeoA	024	GibbonsFredE	028
StrongDan'l	s9	" BrewerF-MaryM	025	ColesChasH	A16	GilbertChas	A17
WilcoxAE	s8	BrewerMrsMES&d	s26	ColesEA	Jy27	GilbertOrrin	s30
WilcoxHenryE	s7	BrewerWB	s29	CollinsCF&wf	02	GilbertThos	A23
		BrewsterFrankD	A30	ColyerFlorence	A16	GilbertMrsThos	A23019
		" MollieE	"	" ComstockFB	05	GilmanEC-HH	A22
		BriggsHE	Je28	ConranJames	Jy3	GlendonEdwA&wf	018
		BrighamW M-MrsS010	"	CookmanFranksS	Jy4	GleasonHelenV	s20
		BroatchJC-GertE	026	CookmanGeoG	Jy4	GleasonJosephjr	031
		BroatchRobert	s6	CooperSallieA	Jy24	GoodellMrsJane	A15
		BrooksRosalindE	s11	CopelandMissME	M15	GoodwinMaryA	s25
		BronkJnoP	A9	CornwellD-Amelia	N9	" AliceK	"
		BrownHL&wf	Je28	CornwellH&wf	04	GoodwinLtW[usxn]	N6
		BrownKated	07	CraigDR[CorCoH]	s6	GrahamChasP	"
		BrowningCF&wf	012	CraigJas-JasW-GAN3	"	[Major:DrRegt]	s6
		BrunerAlfredC	Jy6	CrawfordMorrisB	A26	GonldHF	Je27
		BuddingtonJL	A31	CrittendenAR&w	Je22	GreavesWm	031
		BunceJH&w-Mollie05	"	CrofootMissMH	s20	GreenHarry	s28
		BurnsPH	031	CrowMrsDallas	N1	GreenfieldJA	Jy27
		BurrChasW	s27	CrowellDA	s7	GreyNettie	014
		BurrEH	s20	CulverMoses	M31	GriffinJnoII	s12
		BurrNoraE	Jy15	" MEngene	"	GuilFrodA	s27
		BurrowsWmH&w	031	CummingsJoseph	A12	GutbrodPhillipF	N2
		ButlerAG-EC	017	CummingsWE	013	HaleC&Lady	A8
		ButlerSethH&wf	s25	CunninghamWE	023	HaleLauraM	04
		CahillMissJulia	s8	DanforthEC	s25	HallDavidA	014
		CalefA&wf	A8	DavisDN	017	HallEdwardA	Jy4
		" EddieB-SammieP	"	DavisER	026	HallEC&wf-Eddie	s6
		CalefAjr	s8	DavisES	s7	HallEliza	s18
		CalefJF	s5	DavisLO	09	HallMaryL	02
		CampAnnaM	04	DavisR	s7	HallockDrWB	Je27
		CampDWilliam	A16	DeanWilleE	A30	" FK	"
		" SarahW-Nellie	"	DemingErnest	N1	HarneyJnoO	Jy5
		CampDan'W	018	DeZengRich'dL	02	HarringtonMrsEE	Jy8
		CampEdwG	023	DickinsonGM	N2	HarringtonKarlP	Jy6
		CampCaptFE[CoH]	s6	DorseyP-JosephP	024	" CS	"
		CampJN	03	" ChasII	"	HarrisMrsCW	017
		" SarahG-HL	"	DouglasB&wf	s2	HarrisGeoII&wf	026
		CampJnoS	A1	DouglasBenj	M27	HaskellEllen	s6
		CampSam'IT	018	" MrsNellieA	"	HavenWJ	Jy5
		CampMrsSarahE	Jy27	DouglasBenj jr	Je16	HaydenJ	010
		CampbellAlex	N6	DouglasEdwd&w	M15	HayesJosephW	s6
		CarnahanJC-WH	A10	DouglasMrsJM	07	" MrsMaryP	"
		ChaffeeEB&w-Sur'e	s25	DouglasJnoM	02	HayesRobtS	016
		" LillianL-Clifford	"	DouglasJW-Wm	s14	HazenGeoH	Jy4
		ChaffeeER	s7	" KateM-SarahK	"	HazenAW&wf	010
		ChaffeeFredB	A30	DrakeJL	A31	HedgesCarrie	N1

HennigerFlorence	Je9	LawrenceMrsChas	A11	PlumLorenH	s8	SmithMrsEdwB	s19
HennigerGW	Je9N1	LawrenceM Lub'y	Je15	PollardAS	s27	SmtuGeo	
HenshawIrene	o11	LawtonMW	Jy3	PostCarroll&wf	N9	SmithJnoL	o10
HenshawJennie	s15	LeistuerHerman	Jy15	PotterChasR	Jy7	SmitnLK	s13
HenshawJnoR&w	o19	LeonehanFrankM	Jy24	PrattEOLney	N1	SmtuM H&wf	s11
HilAW	m10	LeonardNE	s22	PrattEdward&wf	A11	" Bernaal	"
HillCharlesJ	Je23	LewisChasR	Jy10	PrattEN&wf	A11	SmtuNellieR	s11
" MarthaS-Miriam	"	LewisMaryL	Je14	PrattGeoM	s4	SmtuL CHe	o26
HillikerJosH	o24	LewisWNjr	s6	PrenticeGeoR	Jy8	SpencerMrsJno	s29
HillsFS&wf	o10	LibbyIChase	A21	PriorGeoll	s19	SpencerJF	Jy15
HillsJP&wf	Je8	LincolnGeoW	A8	PutnamAugustus	o24	SpencerLaura	A25
HillsRowlandB	Jy5	LoomisChauncey	Lo18	PutnamCH	s7	" Emilie	"
HollisterMrsEC	N1	LovelandMrsEhjah	o14	PutnamEP	s7	StanchiffAddieR	o3
HolmanCJ	s6	LovelandFred	o31	QuinlanJas-Lizzie	Jy7	StaplesLW	A25
HotchkissFredC	Jy4	LucasThosG	s22	RaymondDW	s2	StarrAliceH	s25
HotchkissJulius	o27	LuckleyRob'tB	s4	ReederJames	Jy8	StarrSam'J	Je9
" MissesCA-JA	"	LullHN-Janes	s8	ReynoldsWmH	s6	StarrW Edward	Jy6
HubbardCC&wv	Je9Jy10	MackluMinnieM	o2	RiceWmNorth&wyo	20	StarrHenry	s6
" LewisB-Edith	"	" ClaraB	"	" ChasF-CarolineL	"	" F-PT	"
" Agnes	"	MaddockWm	Jy15	RobertsAbner&wf	s20	StearnsSamuel	s5
HnbardChasJ	o25	MageeMaryE	s18	RobertsArthurH	Je5	StearnsSam'ljr	A21
HubbardMrsES	s20	MaguireBD	N2	RobertsE	s27	StearnsWmS	o9
" Eliz-JasC	"	MansfieldHenryL	s16	RobertsEF	m30	StevensRob'tD	C2
HubbardEN&wf	o26	ManleyDrR	Je29	RobertsGeoW	Je9o18	StewartJamesS	s30
HubbardGastonT	s23	MarvinTD	o12	RobertsJasE	s8	StilesNC	m10
" MariaE	"	MasonCSjr	s20	RobertsJuliaM	o14	StillmanMartinV	B21
HubbardGeoA	o26	MatherThosG&w	o5	RobertsNellieA	o18	StricklandCh&wf	s8
" CarrieM-AnnaE	"	MatticePeter[CoH]	s5	RockwellJasR	o26	StuckleyRob'tB	A22
HubbardGeoS	o17	MayDrCS	s25	RockwellMrsME	o16	SummerEA	o26
HubbardJM	o20	MaynardLE&wf	o31	RockwellSN	s20	SweetWH	s29
HubbardJW-EP	o19	McCarthyTJ	Jy3	RoffFrankE	Je22	TalbotChasR	o5
HubbardJnoJ	s19	McDonaldD[CoH]	s6	RussellMissAA	o2	TallmadgeAM	A22
HubbardMrsJW	s22	McKayGeo	s9	" MissED	"	TaintorEM&wf	s11
HnbardLizzieC	s20	MillerAB[SerCoH]	s6	RussellAlbinC	s2	TaylorDC	o2
HubbardGS-GN	m30	MillerNathan	s26	RussellMrsFA	o10	TaylorFH	s15
HubbardLeRoy	s21	MillerNellieM	s8	RussellGeoJ	Jy4	" Annie	"
HubbardLucyM	s16	MinorAM-LA	Jy8	RussellHenryT	N9	ThayerJA	A4
HubbardMissML	o5	MooneyFA	Jy26	RussellJnoH	Jy5	ThayerGeoG&wf	o20
HubbardMS	s8o6	MooneyHA-Sar'h	Lo18	RussellWA	A24	ThomasEF&wf	s7
HubbardVA	Jy8	MorganMaryA	o23	RuttyHenryN-AH	o26	ThompsonTH	s19
HubbardWB	A30	MorleyDR	Je24	SageChestor	o5	TiddGeoE	s23
" MissAS	"	MurdockMameR	s6	SanxayEC	s14	TobeyFrank	A16
HubbardWR	s4	MurdockThos	s14	SavageEP	o17	ToblerJacob	s23
HulbertGH	m18s23	NealeArthnrT	Jy6	SavageVrsEB	o27	" Barbara	"
HulbertMrsGH	s23	NeberthGM[CoH]	Je5	SavageMrsSarah	s15	TryonJ	s19
HullLydiaA	o24	NewtonWH	A1	SawyerNedF	A9	TuttleEM	A31
HullSP	s14	NorthCJ	N9	" HenryE-JuliaL	"	TylerDavidC	Jy6
HulseAllie	A15	NorthGussieM	Jy27	ScovillGeoE	s6	VanBenschotenJC	A30
HulseMrsChas	N4	NorthropDW	m22s27	ScovillS	o18	" MrsCJ	"
InglisAL&wf	o26	NorthropMrsDW	m22	ScovillWmM	N2	VanPeltChasW	o6
InglisWm	Jy4	North'pEttieM	m22s28	SchondorfChas	s20	VanSandsGeo	A30
JacksonChasE	o17	NottWmE	o7	SchultzMinnieA	s18	VanSandsGrace	s16
" Evelyn	"	NourseLiFE[CoH]	s2	SearsMrsJosB	o26	" SarahL	"
JamesGW	s7	NyeEB	o26	" Carrie-MrsElisha	"	VanSandsMrsSS	s19
JamesJasG	Jy6	OsbornDrAS&wf	o25	SheldonEF	m8o12	" Horace	"
JamiesouWm	Jy6	OsbornCJ[SerCoH]	s2	SheldonEllaL	o12	VanVleckJM	Jy12
" MaryA-JW	Jy6	PaddockEdw&wf	o2	Seld'nEmilyA-HE	Je22	" EllenM-ClaraV	"
JamiesonWjr[CoH]	s7	" LizzieA	"	SeldenHelenE	s6	" Jennie	"
JohnsonCelindaA	Jy28	PalmerJnoG&wf	N10	ShepardCjr	Je20	VinalChasGR	N2
JohnsonHH	Jy20	PalmerWljr	Je20	" MrsC	"	WalkerWmB	s11
JohnsonLucyA	Jy11	ParmeleeWF&wf	o9	ShermanNG	N3	WalkerWH	m30
JohnsonSS&wf	s38	ParmeleeWH	s6	ShermanVF	A31	WalshJohnT	s1
JuddJames	Jy13	ParshleyAR	Je29	ShermanWH	Jy8s27	WardFA	Jy27A30
JuddChasO-GeoT	Jy13	ParshlyEH&wf	m11	" MA	s27	WardGeoH	o5
JuddOrange	Jy13o4	PayneEdward&wf	s26	ShewDrAM	Je16s8	WardGeoN	o25
JuddMrsOrange	o4	PearneWU[CoH]	s4	ShewBessieB	Je17	WardHenry	s30
KattPeterH	A4	PeaseRandolph	s8	SibleyHowardA	o12	WardMrsHenry	o2
KelseyAS	Jy5	PeckAlbert	N8	SibleyJD	o21	" Jessie	"
KelseyFred	Jy5	PeckDA&wf	A9o20	SingletonRWE	Jy27	WardHenryC	o26
KelseyJamesH	s7	PeltonChasA&w	A18	SouthmaydCE	o3	WardMaria	A23
KenzlerChasLjr	A29	Pelt-nJPeters	N2	SouthmaydGM&w	o26	WardMrsWL	o31
KilbournJona	s14	PenfieldElmore&w	N2	SouthmaydGeoA	N1	WarnerH	Je10
KilbourneJB&wf	A31	PenfieldMrsES	s23	SouthmaydH&wf	m31	WeeksJnoT	o31
KilbourneSELIZ	s22	PerryHoward	s9	SouthmaydTW	N2	WeeksFB&wf	s18
KingFM	Jy27	PhillipsMrsSC	Je13	SmithAB	o26	WellsIdaF-Belle	A8
KnowlesWmA	o26	PikeRob'tG&wf	o3	SmithBurrittA	Jy12	WeeksEM	o24
LaBarLG	A22	" ElizE-CatherineG	"	" HowardG	"	WellsJL-IdaL	A28
LambersonMrsMA	o30	PittJohnRjr	o17	SmithEB	Je21s19	WetherbeeClintW	s28

WetmoreSam'l	A21	GrannissJH	s6	CaseMonroeH	o24	PalmerRevElliott	s18
WhaleyPri	s18	GreinerJohnM	s28	ChapmanAddie	A19	ParkerA	m25
WhitakerRussellH	s7	HartMrsHS	s12	CheneyEdwimM	s2	ParkerMrsFA	s26
WhitnerW F	o4	" AmeliaS	"	ChurchillElla	je15	ParkerGeorgie	o25
WhitellS&wf	o11	HartHarrietK	s27	ChurchillMaggie	je15	ParkerMaryE	o25
WhitmoreCB	N2	HartMissEliz	s7	ClevelandGeoB&w	o24	ParkerLizzie	A9
WhitmoreJaneA	N9	HolmanB	s26	CoeWS	o17	PascallRH	A24
" JuliaE-NoahH	N9	" LauraA	"	CoeWW &wf	o6	PascalMrsRII	A21
WilcoxDE	s9	InghamHF-JA	s27	ConklinMattie	s19	" Maria	"
WilcoxHoraceH&w	o6	KelloggDA	o12	CooperHS	n2	PayneEmmaN	A18
WilcoxOlinC	AJ	" MissCE	"	CornwallAnd'w&w	o10	PayneHattie	s26
WilcoxRosaA	s8	LordSarah	o19	CornwallD W	s11	PayneLyman&wf	o4
WilcoxRosaE	N1	LordSH	o5	CornwallNO&lady	je5	PayneMaria	je15
WncoxThomasC	N2	MorseBL	je6	CornwallHA&wf	o5	PayneRenben	o24
WilcoxWW	s28	PeaseWH	s19	CornwallNewellJ	s21	PeltonEL	o5
WilcoxWWjr	s27	PotterHT	o20	CraigCE	je7	PeltonGeoH	o17
WilliamsCIH	s21	PrattGeoA	N9	CramerC	o24	PeltonJH	o17
WilliamsEmilyA	o3	PrattJnoH&wf	je12	CramerNL	je15	PeltonNelson	o12
WilliamsRtRevJ	o16	PrattMary	o16	CushmanFD	je13	PeltonHalph	s7
WilsonJr[SerCoH]	s2	RalstonJno	s28	DavisAnnie	o19	PenfieldEA	N1
WilsonEllaM	s6	RichmondHB	o20	DavisFJ	o17	PickeringAddie	je2N10
" AddieA	"	" RoseILO	N9	DavisHobart	o12	PickeringJB	m22
WinchesterCT	A30	ShefieldMissAH	je7	DavisML	je4N10	PickeringMrsJB	m10
WitherbyOC	o31	ShepardMissFC	s6	DavisMissML	s25	PickeringTR	m10N10
WinslowIM	je11	SillFannie-Jennie	o5	DavisWillie	o20	AgTBD ConnManagers	
WoodJno	je8	SparksDanielE	o27	DayJnoB&wf	o19	PickeringMrsTR	
WoodmanHC	o11	SpencerDC&wf	N3	DaySW	s19	PostNewton[COH]	s4
WoodwardCR	o5	" EllaM-GraceE-DS	"	DickersonMrsE	je22	PyneJames	A7
WoodwardCW	o6	SpencerEllenK	s27	" Maria	"	" RathbunGeo	o12
WoodwardMissEH	s20	SpencerGraceE	N2	DickinsonFG	s27	ReardonCharles	A7
" MissEM	"	SpencerLM	A24	EddyJennieL	A9	ReevesJohnC	o24
WoodwardH	m31A22	TlestonJH	o27	EdwardsCH	o24	RichardsonAP	s6
WolcottEdward	s5	VogelGAjr	o23	EdwardsMrsMJ	o12	RobbinsLW	o10
WolcottEW	s9	WardLucyB	s26	EllisEE	je6	RussellMD	A24
WrightMrsAD	s1	WhittleseyCM&w	je10	FlintMrsCE	A9	SageMrsCH	je17
WrightJohnD	A31	WillardHarriet	A31	FochtGA	A9	SagedJane	o3
				FreemanAnnieD	m31	SagedJnoH-CH	o19
				FreemanWD&wf	je9	SagePhilip-FM	o9
				GainesRob'tJ	o16	SearsAnnieB	o30
				GardnerIJ	je5	SearsDrCA	m29:0
				GildersleeveF	je6	SearsMrsCA	m29
				GildersleeveHenryN	o10	SeaveyAWm	je15
				GildersleeveHarry	s6	" MrsSallieJ	"
				" Lonise	"	" SellowWm	s27
				GildersleeveO&wf	N3	ShepardBelleL	o3
				GilmanGeo&wf	o4	SheparcNelson&w	o10
				GlynnMichael	N6	SmithAddie	o6
				GoodrichFloraA	N9	SmithWH	m15
				GoodrichGS	s21	SmithMrsWH	A21
				HaicAsaphY-Jno	o4	" MasterEddie	"
				" ChesterK-Edws	"	" SonthmayAddieEA	A18
				HallAlpaH	A18	SonthmayFC	s2
				HallMrsEdward	o11	SpencerWG	o17
				HallMrsJohn	o25	StancliffEmieG	o3
				HallJnoH&wf	A19	" Charlie	"
				HallSNelson&wf	o31	StancliffGilbert	o3
				HammondDrCE	je6	" Frederic	"
				HammondGeoH	je30	StewartLP	s5
				HowellsadoreCB	o10	StewartWmJ	je21
				HnrbutMaryE	A21	StrongEB	o12
				JackmanEnoch	s7	StrongEdwardD	je26
				JarvisCoraE	o5	StrongEllsworthB	o3
				JarvisChasA&wf	s14	SullivanMChas	A15
				JonesAmosA	je26	TaylorElleryB	o26
				JonesNewton	A7	WatersMinnieS	o4
				JordanWm	A12	" JuliaS	"
				LavertyJas&wf	o24	WeeksFrank	s20
				" ElizaM	"	" Willie	"
				LawtonJno	je1	WellsJLeland	s14
				LincolnEmmaF	s18	WellsAlice	s5
				LucasDuncan	je4	WhiteEnniceA	s5
				MackOW-ElizM	s5	" EllaL	"
				MackayJennie	s18	WilcoxMissEE	A12
				McEnloughWm	je6	WilcoxHB&wf	s30
				McLeanGeoG	je26	" Ralph	"
				McQuillanDA	A31	WilcoxLon	s11
				" NeffMariaJ	s5	WilliamsDB	je13
				O'BrienWm	s19	WilliamsHG	N2

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AllenJohn	o90	BlagneEP	s21	FreemanAnnieD	m31	SagedJnoH-CH	o19
AyerJnoE	je7	BlagneFH	o10	FreemanWD&wf	je9	SagePhilip-FM	o9
BushnellAugustus	A31	BlagneWH	s19	GainesRob'tJ	o16	SearsAnnieB	o30
BushnellAE	je4	DickinsonR	o10	GardnerIJ	je5	SearsDrCA	m29:0
BushnellMrsRM	N3	FalconerFR	o10	GildersleeveF	je6	SearsMrsCA	m29
ChalkerRob'tB	je9	KohnMrsMaryF	o10	GildersleeveHenryN	o10	SeaveyAWm	je15
ChapmanRob't	N3	PalmerE	o10	" Lonise	"	" MrsSallieJ	"
DenisonGeoW	N3	PeaseMrsWmH	o10	GildersleeveO&wf	N3	ShepardBelleL	o3
DickinsonJS	N3			GilmanGeo&wf	o4	SheparcNelson&w	o10
HartAnnieS	je21			GlynnMichael	N6	SmithAddie	o6
HartRichardB	je13	AbbeyChasP&wf	je21	GoodrichFloraA	N9	SmithWH	m15
MostJohnH	m12	AllenNicholasB	o10	GoodrichGS	s21	SmithMrsWH	A21
PrattJosephM	s20	AndersonCF	N2	HaicAsaphY-Jno	o4	" MasterEddie	"
ShepardHoraceB	o23	AndrewsDE	o30	" ChesterK-Edws	"	" SonthmayAddieEA	A18
SpencerEly	A28	" MrsDE-NettieH	"	HallAlpaH	A18	SonthmayFC	s2
		" NellieH	"	HallMrsEdward	o11	SpencerWG	o17
		BallJnoH	je4	HallMrsJohn	o25	StancliffEmieG	o3
		BayneRevJL&wf	s15	HallJnoH&wf	A19	" Charlie	"
		BeachHO	A24	HallSNelson&wf	o31	StancliffGilbert	o3
		BellCIH	o24	HammondDrCE	je6	" Frederic	"
		BellEJ&wf	o6	HammondGeoH	je30	StewartLP	s5
		" LucyJ-GeoC	"	HowellsadoreCB	o10	StewartWmJ	je21
		BellGenieH	s5	HnrbutMaryE	A21	StrongEB	o12
		BennettJnoH	je31	JackmanEnoch	s7	StrongEdwardD	je26
		BirchellJno	je5	JarvisCoraE	o5	StrongEllsworthB	o3
		" WillieR	"	JarvisChasA&wf	s14	SullivanMChas	A15
		BirdgettChasE	s27	JonesAmosA	je26	TaylorElleryB	o26
		BlodgettJ	m29	JonesNewton	A7	WatersMinnieS	o4
		BrodgetAE-MissBelle	"	JordanWm	A12	" JuliaS	"
		BrainardMrsCL	je21	LavertyJas&wf	o24	WeeksFrank	s20
		" MissCA	"	" ElizaM	"	" Willie	"
		BrainardE	m29	LawtonJno	je1	WellsJLeland	s14
		BrainardF	s5	LincolnEmmaF	s18	WellsAlice	s5
		BrainardLeRoy&wm	s31	LucasDuncan	je4	WhiteEnniceA	s5
		BrownCicero	s20	MackOW-ElizM	s5	" EllaL	"
		BrownOscar&w	je24	MackayJennie	s18	WilcoxMissEE	A12
		BuckWE	o27	McEnloughWm	je6	WilcoxHB&wf	s30
		BucklandOC	A22	McLeanGeoG	je26	" Ralph	"
		CadyMJosieE	A15	McQuillanDA	A31	WilcoxLon	s11
		" MrsME	"	" NeffMariaJ	s5	WilliamsDB	je13
		CarterJno	o27	O'BrienWm	s19	WilliamsHG	N2

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ActonThosCjr	o12	BayneRevJL&wf	s15	HallSNelson&wf	o31	StancliffGilbert	o3
BillardJDjr	s16	BeachHO	A24	HammondDrCE	je6	" Frederic	"
BoothMaryE	N3	BellCIH	o24	HammondGeoH	je30	StewartLP	s5
BrnzerMaryB	s27	BellEJ&wf	o6	HowellsadoreCB	o10	StewartWmJ	je21
" RCD	"	" LucyJ-GeoC	"	HnrbutMaryE	A21	StrongEB	o12
BurnhamRS	A30	BellGenieH	s5	JackmanEnoch	s7	StrongEdwardD	je26
BushnellFanniesS	N2	BennettJnoH	je31	JarvisCoraE	o5	StrongEllsworthB	o3
BushnellGA&wf	s13	BirchellJno	je5	JarvisChasA&wf	s14	SullivanMChas	A15
" WillieR	"	" WillieR	"	JonesAmosA	je26	TaylorElleryB	o26
BushnellMaryS	N3	BlodgettJ	m29	JonesNewton	A7	WatersMinnieS	o4
ChalkersE	N3	" MrsAE-MissBelle	"	JordanWm	A12	" JuliaS	"
ChapinWm	s19	BrainardMrsCL	je21	LavertyJas&wf	o24	WeeksFrank	s20
ChapmanEdwM	A28	" MissCA	"	" ElizaM	"	" Willie	"
ClarkeET	je14	BrainardE	m29	LawtonJno	je1	WellsJLeland	s14
ClarkHenryJ	s28	BrainardF	s5	LincolnEmmaF	s18	WellsAlice	s5
" EmmaK	"	BrainardLeRoy&wm	s31	LucasDuncan	je4	WhiteEnniceA	s5
CraneLewisB	m20A4s7	BrownCicero	s20	MackOW-ElizM	s5	" EllaL	"
CraneWR	m20A4s7	BrownOscar&w	je24	MackayJennie	s18	WilcoxMissEE	A12
DayAlmon&W	chell s6	BuckWE	o27	McEnloughWm	je6	WilcoxHB&wf	s30
DenisonGeoM	N9	BucklandOC	A22	McLeanGeoG	je26	" Ralph	"
DoaneMrsIJ	o19	CadyMJosieE	A15	McQuillanDA	A31	WilcoxLon	s11
DowdMrsGH	s14	" MrsME	"	" NeffMariaJ	s5	WilliamsDB	je13
DudleyJnoE	o23	CarterJno	o27	O'BrienWm	s19	WilliamsHG	N2

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		KingsleyHC	031	RogersCB	06
	DEEP RIVER.	KingsleyJW	N3	RogersEW	N2
		KingsleyMrsMaryAN	1	RogersMrsJno	019
BanningArbaH	026	KnousWmH	s21	RogersJno-LA	019
BanningMP	A9	KnouseMrsSarahB		SawyerFW	
BatesAL	s19	"JessieE-Fannie		SawyerWilburF	
BidwellDrE&wf		LaneC	018	SchlickJno	
"EvaM		LaneJnoS		ShailerAsaR	
BodwellEdwinH	017	LaPlaceGR		ShailerHL&wf	Jy5
BronsonRevWA		L'HommedienF		ShailerLW	A23
BrooksHU	s19	LordCynthiaM		ShailerMrsJeanette	
BrooksJJ		LordHM	05	"MaryJ	
BullEmmaJ		McAllisterWR	020	ShailerKatieR	
BullGeoA	05	MarvinChasR	s14	ShailerW-ME	s1
BushnellAbigail		MarvinGeoS	Je10	ShermanM	Je30A30
BushnellGeoD		MarvinJnoW&wf	014	ShipmanSM	s19
"RoswellM		MatherHW	A31	ShipmanMrsSM	s19
BushnellHenryT	010	MathersSarahC	s4	ShipmanMissSR	
BushnellHJ	014	MooreMissEJ	s13	SmithAJ	Jy7
ChapmanMrsWmH		"MissAS		SmithCD&wf	018
ChaseJF		MorseHowie		SmithHiramC	s19
CornwellHH	A19	NortonJohnJ	Jy6	SmithJA	Jy24A28
ClarkMrsAmelia	014	NottHarryC	A28	SmithMaryB	s25
CurtisArthurA		ParkerEC&wf		SmithRob'tC	
"Linwold		ParkerGideon	05	SnowSF	012
CurtisWW		ParkerLouisP		SouthworthEC	s19
DenisonFA&wf	Je17	ParsonsAE	N10	Southw'bfFranc'sC	Co20
DenisonHP&wf		PattersonMA	020	SouthworthLC	A9
DevaughnD	s20	PeckhamEH	Je9	"Jabez	
DickinsonJS		PendletonCW		SouthworthLB	N6
DixonTP	Jy25	PendletonWmH	05	SouthworthMrsSA	"Horace
DoaneChasW		PhelpsCS	s19	SouthworthMrsSE	s15
EdmondsJG		PhippenyFrankP	A17	SpencerDS	025
EmmonsLilieA	s8	PhippenyWm	s6	SpencerGeoF	N10
EmmonsMrsSP		PlattMissAda		StanleyMrsJen'teC	Co14
"MissHJ		PlattJessieC	s13	StarkeyMrsE	
FlintRowley	05	PlattMrsL	014	StarkeyMrsEA	028
"HarryW		PlattLJ	024	StarkeyMamie	014
GardnerWm	s20	PlattMissMaria		"JennetteC	
GladdingElizaA&d	019	PostMrsCalvinG		StarkeyTS	
GladwinMrsAlfred		PostJoseph&wf	027	StevensGilbert	Je9
GreenJos-JoS	s18	PostMrsJK		StevensHenryG	Jy19
GriswoldMN		PostJuliusP	s2	TharlowJnoM	Jy19
GriswoldTF	025	PrattChasM	s14	WalkerLeliaE	
HarrisWR	s13	PrattCW	s7	WatermanJno	
HefflonGS		PrattMrsCW		WebbRE	018
HullMrsEA	s13	PrattEmmaE	A8	WilcoxFrankH	N4
HullMrsJoel		"Milon-GussieC		WilcoxJS	
JenningsSE	Je21s6	PrattEW	s7	WilcoxWF	Je6
JenningsSH		PrattFC&wf	N2	WilliamsAA	
JonesAnsel	N4	PrattJnoH	Je6	WilliamsFW	Je9
JonesAugustaL		PrattNB	Je9	WilliamsMaryA	027
JonesAL	Jy20	PrattOP	018	WilliamsRC-JB-LE	s5
JonesHG	017	PrattWmA&wf	05	Willmoth	Je7
JonesJA&wf		RankinChasS		WilmotMrsJH	s13
JonesWmL-NW		RankinJasW		WoosterAR	
KelloggMissSS	s15	ReadGeoH			

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ASHFORD.		PalmerMrsJohnS s28	BartonMerrick o26	KILLINGLY.	
AmidonJosieH s11	" LottieH-NellieM "	" PondChasF jy12	ChapmanMA o10	[IncludingEast & West Killingly, etc.]	
BoyleMaryA s7	PondLtGeoE&wf n9	PondJohnC s5	ClarkMissesLA&J s7	AdamsCA[CoH] s4	
BurbeeJC-Alice s15	PotterCalphonso n10	GriggsMrsAM o10	GriggsHattieA o25	AldrichClarenceA o14	
CarpenterAM m19	PotterJG jy1	GriggsCE o10	" JW-DA "	AlexanderEmmaF s4	
CarpenterER A31	PotterMaryK m22	GriggsLucyP o17	HoltMrsChasA s8	AlexanderNancyE A19	
CarpenterMrsMR m22	PutnamWinH A30	HoltMrsChasA s8	HoltMaryF o17	AmesA je23	
CarpenterWmD o9	RichmondHW&wf s13	KendallJA s19	LincolnES o17	AngellElsieA s28	
ChaffeeGH-MS s13	RobinsonDC je13s26	" KF "	" AyerJohnR o9	ArnoldOS s16	
CleworthHenry o16	RobinsonWmE A31	LincolnJW s7	BabcockMrsMaryA s9	AspinwallJohn o12	
DeanCL&wf o11	ScarboroughEdwjrA26	StorrsHC o20	BachelorE-MM s27	AsterJehonR o9	
DeerkeeEM o19	" Janel "	UtleyJK n2	BachelorMrsFE A3	" Miss "	
GaylordWinL o26	SpaldingMariaE o20	WilliamsRevFr'cisJ4	" BartlettPrescott s4	" "	
" MaryF A17	SpaldingMrsEliz A30	" MahalaR "	BartlettRS s5	" "	
JamesAdalineW " GeoL A17	SpauldingHA n2	EASTFORD.			
KnowltonMrsHE s12	StewartMrsHF jy24	AllenWillards s4	BarnettAnnieL A22	BeardWH-ES o27	
" MissAJ " "	TarboxAA je14	ArnoldML s23	BeardWH-ES o27	BennettCC m10	
LewisME s11	WebbHattie s9	" Calvin s4	BennettFrankW s8	BennettWheatonA o6	
LombardDC s26	WhitcombJasB o20	BicknellArthurW s25	BigelowCE o27	BillCG o24	
MathewsonRevEP o4	WhiteHarriet s4	BlackmanEdgars n10	BlanchardCalc s25	BradfordLizzie o18	
MurphyAnnaC o5	WilliamsChasG s27	BowenAB je14	BrainardJamesS s27	BuckEC je12	
RichmondJaredD o26	WilliamsChasT A3	BowenAJ s7	BugbeeEH o24	BurlingameA o19	
Richmond J m29	WilliamsT n10	BowenSO s7	BurlingameER "	" F-CeliaA "	
ShortliffD,righthW s12	WitterRB n10	BurnhamIII s12	" EstherA-Ruth "	BurlingameJasW n9	
SimmonsJH s27	WitterKileyB s7	" MrsH o19	ChapmanMaryJ o19	ChacesP s9	
Southworth M o21	" NathanW s7	DeansJohnF s20	ClarkMrsGeoJ o30	CogswellIdaL s6	
StorrsWR&wf jy15	WylieGeoW&wf o28	DeansWF s8	ColeChasT[CoF] s4	DanielsonJoseph o24	
UrleyH je16	CANTERBURY.				DarlingWm o17
WhitonAshbel-JH s19	AllenMary-Elliott s27	HowardCA s20	DaryHerbert o26	DexterEdward A22	
WoodwardElizP je10	AdamsAndrewA s18	HowardOscarA s20	DotyMathew A19	" ElizaJ-Sannie "	
WoodwardSar'hL je10	BaldwinSarahH s11	JonesCM je14	EcksteinS o2	EvansThosJ o14	
WrightWL o16	" HannahB o18	KeithJM je9	" EvertsLC A23	FoggCA n9	
BROOKLYN.		KeaneS o13	FosterMrsAA s14	" IrvingL n10	
ArnoldDS je23	BennettJ-Elise o26	SlyFG s20	FosterPD A16s14	FosterPJ n10	
AtwoodWO s20	BennettLD o16	SibleyPB o19	FosterWarrenW o27	GilbertChasO s8	
AustinHarrietN m27	BishopCT o16	SumnerMaryL A24	GrahamsltAW je9	GreenslitEliz "	
BakerFE n10	ClarkJosie J n3	WarrenChasO A22	HammondIW o21	HammondII s23	
BakerLE o24	ClarkMrsThos n8	WheatonSA o19	" CynthiaA n8	HammondMissEJ s8	
BardFB A25	CockingWalterjr A7	HAMPTON.			
BardJSprague je16	DewingMS-A jy12	BurnhamWmH o27	ChurchFannie o13	EvansThosJ o14	
BaxterThosR&wf o9	DewingOM jy13	ChurchJAng o2	ClappHenry n3	" EvertsLC A23	
Bolle-CD n3	EberleCFred n3	ClevelandMrsCF je15	ClevelandEdwS je9	FoggCA n9	
BrownMrsCH m25	HumesCH[CorCoH]s5	ClevelandEdwS je9	CongdonJW n1	FosterMrsAA s14	
BurdickAnna o16	HydeJrah-ChasS s30	DenisonLydiaM o13	DenisonLydiaM o13	" IrvingL n10	
ClevelandCH s5	HydeMrsJ o2	DurkeeJohn o17	DurkeeJohn o17	FosterPJ n10	
CrandallWC o7	JacksonEd n3	GreenslitEliz o27	GreenslitEliz o27	FosterWarrenW o27	
CroughenTS s5	KendallHenry o14	GreenslitEliz o27	" GilbertChasO s8	GrahamsltAW je9	
[CorCoH]	LeavensKH o30	HammondIW o21	HammondII s23	HammondMissEJ s8	
CundallEL&wf o24	LyonHD s14	" CynthiaA n8	HammondWH s6	HammondMissEJ s8	
" ArthurL "	PalmerLucieE o14	" HammondWH s6	LincolnWmH s6	HillDrEA-IdelleP o9	
" ClarenceE "	PerkinsJona o19	LincolnWmH s6	LyonAngieG o7	HillJK&wt s7	
DavisonLucy s28	" WillisD s9	LyonAngieG o7	MartInGeoLA A30	HoweIA A23	
DyerMrsHA s23	SangerEben s9	MartInGeoLA A30	PalmerOS s8	InbarrdHC A18	
" MissAnne "	SangerEdwardJ n8	PalmerOS s8	PearlMrsP o13	HutchinsAnnieM o22	
FinchIda-RachelA s29	SangerGeo n8	PearlMrsP o13	RobinsonRalphW o23	HutchinsAlmira A22	
FullerEugeneH o9	" MaryH-FrankD o9	RobinsonRalphW o23	StarkweatherIII n1	JamesLA s21	
GarthandMichael A31	StorerMH&wf o7	StarkweatherIII n1	" MrsHH "	" MrsLeonard "	
" Ellen "	StorerAsaB-RG o21	" MrsHH "	" Ezra-MaryE je14	JamesRalph "	
GillmoreMrsHP o30	StorerOrra-E o21	" Ezra-MaryE je14	TaintorHG&wf je14	JancksDeWC o27	
GrantMrsLouisJ o28	TruesdellHenry o28	TaintorHG&wf je14	" Fredk-MaryE "	" MrsSarahS s16	
HolmesMrsD o17	TruesdellKateL s29	" Fredk-MaryE "	" WW&wf "	JancksGeo s16	
HoweMrsW W o30	WilliamsJulius je9	" WW&wf "	WilliamsRS s12	JancksLuciaG s14	
HydeAddieL o2	WilliamsPearl s28	" WilliamsRS s12	" MrsAmelia n4		
KendallAmos s28	" Sarah o7				
KendallHIE o19	WinchesterJohnjr s6				
KendallRalph o14	WitterClaraE o13				
LawtonFD o4	WitterMaryH s29				
LowryGeoM o21	" MameA "				
LutherFS s24	CHAPLIN.				
LutherFSjr jy6	AshleyGeo je27				
MarlorThosS m10	BackJoseph o16				
[ConnBoardMangrs]	BackusCH-CJ s29				
PalmerJohn s29					

KeeneJamesM	o33	DayLtWf [CoF]	s6	CutlerHenry	A2	LewisMrsDrWA	o9
KennedyEllaJM	s27	DoweJM	s19	DawleyWm	o31	RockwellCB	o30
KerrSarah	s9	DresserAH	o31	DeanWm	n3	SimmonsWS	o5
KiesOrvilleD	s25	DwyerJames	s4	DyerMrsWm	o30	SmithDrFB	A12
KingGeo [SerCoF]	s4	EatonNL	n6	EllisWw	o12	SpaldingFL	s15
LakueTW	o27	GilbertMJ	s16	EnsworthMarcyD	s29	TillinghastChasA	s12
LathropHV	A22	HallML	A25	EnsworthRowell	s28		
LathropRS&wf	s27	HamiltonWH	A22	FennerAB&wf	o4	WAUREGAN.	
LawGeoH	o6	HubbardNellies	A25	FitzpatrickM	s14	AldrichNelsonM	s15
LawJC	s20	JacobsFA	A31	FrinkEllenM	s8	AtwoodWmA	s15
LawJW	o23	JacobsW	s29	FullerJW [SerCoH]	s5	BennettEvaH	s16
LeeMaryL	o17	JamesChasD	o21	GallupDavid	o28	BraymanGN	s15
LefingwellHM	A10	JamesNW	js5	GayEllenM	s12	CooperChenry	"
LloydGeo	o24	JamesMrsRR	s16	GilliganHM	s28	CraigJnoF	o20
LyonRF-MissJE	o30	JoslynChasH	s28	HaleEP	s19	DavisEllaM	n9
LovettDayF	o28	KeithAF	o12	HaleMW-MEmma	o7	EmersonDavid	s7
MartinIraJ	o6	KeachCH-JH	s18	HarrisEA [CorCoH]	s5	EmersonFA	s26
MasonLC	o16	KellyMaryA	A31	HawkinsAdelineC	o30	FellowsSH	A19
MathewsonEJ	je9	KingCD (je7) & wf	A8	HillHR	m3	GibbonsPatrick	A10
OatleyNasonE	s28	LawCW	s6	HutchinsJ	je26	GouldMarcellus	s15
PerkinsJF	s9	LeFevreJennie	o23	HydeCaptWI [CoH]	s5	HuntC	A30
PotterAB	je19	LoggeeJE	o31	KennedyJoshuaS	A14	JohnsonFredT	s20
PotterMinnieN	s25	McDougallP	s5	"FB	"	JohnsonH	s7
PotterRN	je19	[CoCoF]		KennedyRobt&wf	o18	JohnsonH&wf	o13
PrayAlbertE	o5	MorrellCarrie	o23	KilpatrickHC [CoH]	s17	Kendalla&wf	o16
RathbunEmoryS	o28	ParsonsAT	A24	KinneEffieF	A26	MartinMary	s16
RedlowEttal'	s27	PerkinsJoshua	s27	LathropJasonP	o22	MedberyFrankW	s7
RobertsEC&wf	je12	PhillipsChas&wf	s9	LoringGeo&wf	o27	MorseChasD	A15
SaylesMrsLBarney	o9	PillingThosWW	s22	MathewsonHC	o29	PrenticeChasW	s7
ShekletonThosW	x9	PlummerLeRoy	s8	"EmelineC	"	PrenticeEphraim	o10
ShumwayLouiseR	s6	ReynoldsEdw dJ	A10	MedberyMaria	o31	ScottEW-AF	A24
SmithDW	s11	ReynoldsP [CrCoF]	s5	MeyersAlbert	o26	ScottEwJr	s21
SpauldingGraceA	A30	ScotfieldFrankU	s6	MorseEdgart	o9	StockleyArthurW	o31
"MrsFannyA		ScotfieldUB		PaethAngelina	o28	SwanHoraceS	o9
SpauldingLISC	s6	"HattieR		PatrickBF	o26	WheatleyCB&wf	A29
[CoH3dRegt]		ShortEllaM	A5	PoppleFE [CorCoH]	s5	"Lydia	"
SquiresPC	je13	SmithCF	s20	RiceRandallH	o10	WilsonCH	s7
StoneHiram	s4	SouleGeo	s22	ScottJ [SerCoH]	s5		
StraightJT	s20	SpaulSherrod	s23	ShepardWmj	s28	POMFRET.	
SweetChasJ	o20	SpraguePH	o31	SmithAnnaP	A12	ChandlerJA	s25
TuckerEB	A18	SprinklerJohnS	n2	SmithJS-WmC	A11	AdamsDM	o9
TuckerJG	o12	StapinHR-SM	A25	Spauld'gCorneliaL	o11	AlexanderMrsWS	s7
"MrsHelenJ	"	SteeleHattieML	s16	SpragueAB	o20	AllenGeo	o31
WarrenAnnieL	o7	StoneJQA	je29	TillinghastWaldo	o20	AverillJO	s13
WarrenEL	o7	StorrsNedH	A23	ThompsonFE	s5	BakerRandallG	A9
WarrenFrank	s13	TennantHA	s5	[CorCoH]	"	BemisFrank	s25
WarrenHenryC	s8	[SerCoH]		TorreyGeo	o18	BingleyFG	A28
WebsterDan'l	n6	TillinghastHE	s14	WardRichard	o59	BucklinHenry	A10
WhiteWmW	o12	TitusCF [CorCoH]	s5	WilliamsMaria	o21	BurgessSarah	A5
WilliamsBetsey	A22	WarrenAngieV	s22			CadyChas	n1
WilliamsMrsHB	s25	WestcottHenryT	s27	CENTRAL VILLAGE.		ChandlerAdaliza	s27
WilliamsLydiaS	A19	"MissE	"	AdamsSL	s14	"AbbieH	"
WilsonGeoL	A15	WheatonCW	s5	AveryJno	o12	ChaseSeth	s16
YoungMrsES	o9	[SerCoH]		"SusanC-MaryA	"	ClappMaryE	A26
		WitheyWH [SrCoF]	s5	BarberChasE&wf	o30	ClappJas&wf-Eliz	o27
		WorthingtnSar'hjy14		CutlerEJ	o9	DavisMissHP	A22
		YoungAbner	s5	DixonAlbert	o17	EvansMrsAH	s13
		"Juliet	"	HeflinAnnieF	s16	FittsLyman	s27
				HerrickAR	o10	GrosvenorBenj	o28
				KennedyEdwinH	s14	GrosvenorChasW	o7
				KennedyH&wf	o18	"ElizM	"
				KennedyWD	m10	HaskellLeonard	A4
				LaddAndrewJ	s14	HaywardEW	s13
				LesterA&wf	s9	HolmesSH	n4
				SherwoodAddieM	s19	"HoppinHoward-W	s27
				StarkAsherA	o11	HydeJL	s9
				ThompsonMrsMJ	o19	Ingoltsbee [CrCoG]	s5
				ThompsonNP	o19	JohnsonMrsACS	o5
				TorreyAliceG	"	JohnsonJohnD	"
				WarnerEdgarM	o18	KenyonM	s26
				WeaverReuben	o10	KingsburyWF	o2
						LyonChasH	N10
						LyonEW	s29
				MOOSUP.		MartinChasF	s6
				BossHenryA	s28	MathewsonEP	o6
				DenisonAG	o12	"Mary-O	"
				DesmondRevD	A2	MoseleyJH	s25
				GroverDH [CoH]	n6	OsgoodJohnH	A18
				HallCM	"	OsgoodMaryM	je23
				HillAT	o27		

PellettFB	n8	HerendeenMS	"					
PellettMrsHenryF	s14	[CorCoG]						
RaySusanAT	019	HolmesCD	s6	SCOTLAND.	BaconHT	A24	BriggsGW-Mary	s18
RiceMrsEdward	017	[Com'ySergt3dRegt]		BossEdwin	s15	" MissE	016	
SmithSH	n10	HoughWW	s2	BossMrsElmira	s30	BuchananAA	s6	
SmithSam'HH	s22	HoughtonA	010	BrownFlorenceJ	s13	[CoF3dRegt]		
SpauldingStephenF	05	HoyleMrsRM	N4	BrownKate	s14	ChaffeeFrancisB	s9	
ThompsonCO-CS	s27	IngallsJasW	Jy7	BucklandSS	A11	ChaseCharlesD	A28	
ThompsonEben'r	s27	JohnsonA	N4	" CL-MayE	"	ChaseDavidE	s7	
TuckerLucius	010	" MrsEllenF	"	BurnettJas-EJ	s14	ClarkFannieE	s16	
WadeLawton&wf	n1	JohnsonCarlB	A25	BurnhamAB&wf	A12	ClarkON&wf	s27	
WarnerBenjS	A15	JohnsonH-Alice	s25	" WM-LG	"	CorrtisJapheth	N1	
" MrsA	"	JohnsonCaptHW	s6	CareyElizaJ	s15	" ElmerJ	"	
WheatonHenryW	s6	[CoF3dRegt]		CaryMrsHH	018	" EddieH	"	
WhitmoreHarvey	s9	JoslinCL[CoF]		ChamplinFannyH	A18	CrosbyGS	09	
WilliamsElisha	031	KeithOtisE	s25	DorranceAE	s1	CummingsAzora	A5	
WilliamsDrL&wf	Jef15	KeelyCH[SerCoG]	s6	GagerEB	A11	CunninghamJM	s18	
WilliamsLG	028	KentDrJohnB	s28	GagerEdaS	A18	DavisAM	030	
WilliamsThosW	Jef9	KingCaptEP[CoG]	s4	GagerJnoM	s15	DikeJW	A30	
WrightLafayette	s27	LawAN	018	GagerJnoP-Mary	s21	ElliottFrancisN	s19	
		LeachHE[SerCoF]	s5	GagerSusieA-LFlora	s1	ElliottGE	"	
		LockeGeoF	s6	GallupDr	Jy5	HolbrookDrL	Jef9	
		LongdenBenj	020	GeerMaryL	016	HosfordDrChas	N8	
AbbottMatthew	03	MannAnnah	A9	HebardC	A10	JacobsMB	09	
AllenJames-SE	"	MartinGH	A22	HurdRevAlvaA	A10	JacobsSB	026	
AlltonCJ&wf	031	MathewsonE	s12	JohnsonGH	A12	JohnsonGeoC	07	
AndersonJH	s4	McClairFrank[CoG]	s4	LincolnHenry	s21	JortanPC	s11	
[CorCoG]	"	McEvoyLD[FX	s5	" LucyR	"	JoslinAbnerD	A23	
AndersonLTIWI	"	[CoF]		MaineAW&wf	s13	KingsburyCW	014	
[CoG3dRegt]	"	MorseGeoM&wf	027	ParkhurstEvaS	"	KingsburyJasN	A2	
ArnoldMrsAlbert	s28	" Stillman-Milton	"	ReynoldsH	A10	KnightClarinaE	A4	
ArnoldGeoE	s6	" Byron-Hattie-Alice	"	TinglyAntoinetteLs	s25	" MattieM	"	
ArnoldMonroe	A28	OsgoodChas&wf	Jef23	TingleyWB	N3	LarkinF	023	
BallardMrs	s29	OsgoodChasH	028	WaldoGE	N4	LathropJC	s29	
BarnesMrsHA	s25	OsgoodEllenE	A21			LovejoyPH	028	
BennetJoseph	Jy27	PaineJA	s7	STERLING.		McGregorMrsEC	05	
BossAliceA	018	ParkDC	010	BatesAH-Orrin	s27	MerrillMrsSarahE	A17	
BosworthOC	s21	ParkerCM	A10	BatesDianaE	07	MillsAndrew	s6	
BraytonWmR[CoG]	s5	PerryGeo	s9	BrewsterA	N2	MillsOssianE	s4	
BronsonBF	027	PowersCE	014	BrewsterClaraA	"	MowryLB	04	
BrownCC-SarahL	s19	PrattA[CorCoF]	s6	ButlerClaraS-DC	s20	MunyanJamesM	A2	
BrownCH&wf	n4	PrenticeChas	s28	CardEA&wf	033	MunyanOscar	A4	
BrownHN-Louise	030	RichmondLewisH	05	" FrankE	"	MurdockGT	05	
BuchananAH	s5	SawyerJ	A8	CoreyCH	s18	NicholsEC	s9	
[SerCoF]	"	SharpeCD	09	DixonLEmilie	s9	NicholsGeoH	s7	
BuckMrsGeo	s29	ShawEdward	s11	FrinkAlbert	s6	OlneyJ	s8	
ByxbeeGeoS	s21	ShawG[CoCoG]	s5	FrinkEmmaA	s8	OlneyJ&wf	012	
CarpenterBW	s20	StonwickF	020	GallupA	09	" MissesME&FL	"	
CarpenterJohn&w	013	SpauldingAnnie	s29	GallupMelinda	s14	PayneEH	024	
CarpenterJosW	s6	StilesDrEL	031	GallupOliveD	Jy28	PerrinMrsAN	s8	
CarpenterMrsL	N4	StoneChasI-WJ	N3	GibsonEllenC	07	PerrinJnoN[CoF]	s6	
CarpenterLizzieA	s11	StoneEC	Jef29	HortonSusanE	03	PerryAD	A9	
CarpenterSF	A4	StonesMrsEC	026	HurlburtJames	s29	PhippsWR	A30	
ChandlerTC&wf	N6	TillinghastTA	030	PikeJas	034	PrattMasterGeoO	012	
ClarkRevJW	N4	TourelotteEW	s5	" MaryE-Harriete	"	PrinceWm	026	
CochraneE	s5	[CoF]		PikeJamesE	09	RansomHG	s19	
[CorCoF]	"	TrippMrsE-MissEA	02	PikeLC	"	ReedW	016	
ConwayMartin	s8	TrippMrsEsther	N4	StantonAveryA	011	RhodesJV	A30	
CosgroveLawrences22	s5	TrowbridgeJohnP	s4	WaiteSA&wf	s29	RobbinsVS	Jef9	
DarbyGR[CorCoF]	s2	VintonChauncey	s21	WinsorDrJ	s26	SeareChasE	030	
DavenportJno	Jef21	WarrenAugustus	s4			ShawJulia	Jy27	
DavenportJR&famr3	s3	[CoF]		THOMPSON.		ShumwayA	011	
DavisAS	s26	WarrenCaptGeojr	s2	AldrichLawson	040	SpencerEP	s21	
DawsonJS-AE	09	WarrenLuther	s3	AmidonSE	s21	StoneSophiaH	030	
DouglassMrsSA	017	[CoG]		ArnoldHiram	s26	TallmanSusie	s28	
FairchildAA[CoF]	s4	WeaverCt	s6	" FrankH	"	ThayerChasD	05	
FennHN	A25	WeaverMissJ	N4	ArnoldIdaC	s18	ThayerDN	"	
FennerMrsCM	018	WheelockEA	031	BallardStephen	Jef6	" ChasF	"	
FisherCMwason	s12	WhislerJE	N4	BarrattEA	N1	ThompsonEF	04	
FisherOtis[SerCoG]	s5	WhiteWalterP	A17	BatesEF	A9	TourelotteOscar	Jef9	
FittsLucius	010	WhiteWarrenW	A18	BatesFS	A8	UphamDA	s30	
FlyEdward	A8	WhiteheadRalph	M30	BatesGeoF-Walters11	s15	HallEmma	016	
FosterEdN	027	WhitmanMrsSj	A5	BatesMrsMA	A5			
FoxMattie	s27	WhitneyWS	s5	BennettRobt	Jy6			
GeerGL[SerCoG]	s5	[CorCoG]		BixbyMarvinE	010			
GuildsrahF	A3	WileyCT	010	BlackmanMaryE	05			
HarrisFN[CorCoG]	s5	WilliamsMinnieH	020	BordenEP	"			
HarrisWH[CorCoG]	s5	Winsl'wAH[serCoG]	s20	BowditchJoseph	010			
HassardHN	s20	Winsl'wLCA[CoG]	s6	iggsCW	A1	PotterFrank	026	
HayesP[CorCoF]	s5							

VOLUNTOWN.

WINDHAM.

		Andr'sSadieM-AC	s27	Gord'nSA-HattieBo11	PalmerAliceB	s26
		AshleyML	s16	GordonEmilyD	PalmerHenryP	s27
		AtwoodChasS	y3	GreenAB	" MrsHenryP	"
		AtwoodMrsHarriets	s25	" MrsSusan-HattieM	PalmerHCH	s30
		AbbeJohnR	o10	GriggsDrOB&wf	ParkerJnoH[CoE]	s4
		ArnoldMrsJuliaM	o12	" ArthurB-TheronN	PerkinsOS	Je20
		BarstowChasT	Je13	HaggertyJas	PerkinsSamLE	s25
		BennettGEE	s7	HallAnnieF	PhillipsGW	s6
		BinghamW	s12	HallMrsHC	[QMSergt3dRegt]	"
		BuckGeoE	o19	HallHL	PomeroyCB&wf	s21
		BurnhamEL	s21	HallJohnM	PomeroyminnieJ	s16
		ByrneJnoE	s7	HamlinWolcott	PostHE	o12
		ByrneSG	s6	HammondAD	PotterMrsDE	Je24
		ChappellRalph	s16	HammondGeoA	PotterDwightE	o25
		ClarkJnoG	m22	HanoverGW&wf	PotterEC	Jy13
		EdgertonDrFD	Je6	HargravesJas	PotterNiles	s9
		FrinkA&wf-AP	o19	HarringtonGM	PotterWN	s8
		FrinkEdwinS	o28	HarrisEdward	PotterMrsWN	o3
		GallupBenV	A11	" HarrietB	PrestonHO	A17
		HammondEG&wf	o10	HarrisJr[CorCoE]	PrestonJary	A17
		HammondLJ	o13	HaydenJamesE	PrestonMaryR	N9
		HartsonLesterM	s16	HickeyJohn	RandallChasT	s13
		HatchSamIO	o30	HickeyML	ReedBM-WmH	o29
		HebardDeliaB	s29	HillJH[CorCoE]	ReedElizurF	o26
		HebardJM	s27	HillsDrT Morton	RemingtonHE	Je10
		HewittMA-MrsE	s19	HooksCE	RisleyOliverHK	s22
		HolmesElisabH	Je9	HosmerFN	RislyPA&wf	o3
		HuntingtonE	s14	HovieEdwardF	RogersDrFdk	o25
		JohnsonJB	s22	HowardAE	" MrsFdk	"
		JohnsonJasM&wf	o12	HowesAP	" RonanClara	N6
		JohnsonMrsWM	N2	HowesJnoF	RoyceHenryF	s15
		KiuneAjr	N2	HoxieAnson	SaffordFayette	N6
		LarkinTheo	N2	HoxieLT[SerCoE]	ScrantonJH	s6
		LarrabeeChas	o5N2	HuntHL&wf	[FifeMaj3dRegt]	"
		LarrabeeEllen	Je19	" HunterAJ-GM	SessionsOA	s27
		LincolnEdwS	"	" HunterJohnL	SharpJH[SerCoE]	s4
		MartinMrsJG	N2	HurlbutSE	SmithAndrewJ	o2
		MartinJGriffin	o13	IsbellRE	SmithGeo	s6
		MoultonGeoS	Je21	IsbellMrsRE	SmithJulia	s6
		" MrsCarrieF	"	JacobsDavidH	SmithRobert	o1
		" Coral-Georgia	"	JohnsonDF	SnowAA	s27
		PeckPB	o18	JohnsonMrsSarhC	SpencerJA	o27
		PerkinsMissMA	A25	KeigwinJnoG	StillmanJA	o14
		PerryHB	N1	KimbelSH	SummerElliotB	o12
		PicardMrsCN	Jy24	" MarthaE	" MrsSE-Florence	"
		PomeroyCB	s7	KingsleyDumont	TaftGeo[CorCoE]	s4
		PrestonWalterB	A14	KnottR	TaylorGeoF	s25
		RamsdellThos	o2	LeonardCE[C'rCoE]	ThompsonFredM	A26
		RobbinsAliceW	N4	LewisAlie	ThompsonLE	N1
		SheldonHK-JO	m22	LewisHE	TicknorDP	o27
		SissonSarahM	o31	LewisJA-CorAA	TicknorGeoO	o26
		SpencerCF	s7	LewisJnoW	ThompsonPhiloW	s27
		SpencerF	o4	LewisMaryF	ThompsonWm	N1
		StantonRobtF	o30	LincolnAllen&wf	ThompsonMrsWm	s5
		SwiftAbbieL	o24	LincolnJC	ToplifeFrankB	s7
		TerryClarkO	s27	LoomisAW&wf	TrescottRB	N10
		TibbitsJW-KateW	o19	LoomerSilasF&wf	TuckerMrsLM	s13
		WalesWm	Jy10	LymanDA	TurnerCW	s6
		WarnerFM	A31	McNabbNeil	TurnerThos&wf	o1
		WeaverFB	o10	" MageeWm[C'rCoE]	" Lillie	"
		WelchMM	s21	MarbleES	TwomeyWm	s8
		WilliamsElijahA	o19	MalonyGeoW	VogelI[SerCoE]	s5
		WinchesterEC-AS	s30	MartinEllaJ	WaldenAM	s26
		WolcottMrsDr	Jy24	MartinGeoC&wf	WaldenJas	s25
		WolcottEA	o18	" Gordon	WaldenJH	s25
		Woodw'rthCarrieEs20	D20	MetcalEP[CoE]	WaldenJessieL	s26
		WoodworthWC	o17	" MillerGussier	WaldenJnoL	A15
				MillerSamIJ	WebbFrankF	o11
				MorrisonMrsTH	WheelerJohnH	N2
				MorrisonWalterG	WhiteMrsGeoW	o1
				MonltonFC	WilliamsJW	s4
				MurrayNellieM	WilliamsMaryKry18o6	o1
				NewhouseA	WilsonFrankN	s1
				O'BrienDaniel	WinslowHorace	o30
				O'ConnorDaniel	" Mrs	"
				OtisDrWK	" MissesLily&Daisy	"
				OtisWR	W13onAlbert	s6
				PageES	WolcottFred	s8
				PalmerAB	WoodThos-Jos	Jy5

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		AdamsAmosB&wf	s25	FittDL		
		AdamsEmma	o3	FordJennie		
		AdamsHoraceA	s14	FowlerAT-MrsE		
		AdamsLevi&wf	N3	FowlerLFS[CoE]		
		AlfordGH	s13	FryMrsEP		
		AlfordHR	s19	" Emma-Alice		
		AlpaughJM	Je19	FullerLAL[CoE]		
		[Putnam Phalanx]		FullerSusanM		
		AndrewCH	s6	" HattieL		
		AndrewCN&wf	s23	GordonAW		

WOODSTOCK.		ChandlerEB	s28	HibbardHP	s5	PaineSarahA	s27
		ChandlerLouisA	A16	HiscoxOA	017	PaineMA	09
ArmesAF-EM	013	ChandlerLottieH	06	HooperJnoA	N4	PennimanClaraE	s27
ArmesWO	A18	"LizzieD	"	HopkinsMA	A9	PennimanGA	030
ArnoldGE[SrCoG]	s5	ChandlerM	A9	JohnsonCW	A24	PerrinFrank	011
AshRobtE	017	ChandlerNellieD]	05	KenyonAlbert	s19	PinkneyMrsSJ	027
BallardLouisS-SL	A23	ChandlerWm	A21	KenyonWS	s20	PomeroyGeoL	Jy8
BarlowAverill	A18	"WmH	"	"JosieM	"	PotterChasH	s27
BarrettJnoWesley	N1	ChildAabel2d	021	KillamCH	s27	PotterCW	s6
BarrettWH	028	ChildBW	A:1	KillamJuliaE	017	PotterFrankC	s8
BeachNath'l-ML	012	ChildClarenceH	Jc26	LakeThosA	A26	PotterHJ	028
BevinCM	017	ChildEllenM	023	LawAnnieE	s21	PotterMaryA	s8
BishopAnnaM	s8	"NellieM	"	LawsonFredS	031	PotterNewtonR	A31
"SarahL	"	ChildES-EA	A9	LeavittHC	s5	PrattEH	N2
BishopE	s2	ChildFlorenceA	N4	LeavittMrsHC	05	SaffordHK&wf	s15
BishopEstherE	s8	ChildHenryT	s27	LeavittSusieA	N4	SheldonCS[CrCoF]	s5
BowenAndrewW	N10	"EML	"	LesterJosieL	027	SmithEfiel	L
BowenClarenceW	N2	ChildPS	A9	LyonMissesML&E	05	SnowCF	s4
BowenEA	Jc7031	ChildSR	09	LyonSarah	s27	SouthworthA&wf	N3
BowenJnoE	N2	ChildWmG&wf	A1	MayChesterE	A18	SouthworthLouisR	s8
BugbeeJoseph	Jy27	ComingsHenryB	s16	MayEzraC	N2	SummerBenj	s29
"EL-Adeline	"	CorbinFL	012	MorseGeo	"	"GardnerH	"
CarpenterED	09	CreightonMrsA	Jy28	MorseJM	016	ThomasAB	06
CarrGN	03	DennisAnnie	A18	MorseJnoA	s4	TopliffHP	N9
"MaryC-Geneva	"	DennisAP-AJ	s14	MorseNE	N2	"EllenL	"
CarrollWmD	N10	DonleyMrsHattieS	N6	MorseSidneyN	A18	TrowbridgeW[CoG]	s5
ChaffeeNO	"	FarquharAlex	03	MorseSusieE	A19	WayCarrieO	027
ChamberlainEmmaF	s11	FrissellFR[CoF]	s4	MorseStephen	Jc19	WellsLewisJ	031
		GordonJasC	N4	"JennieC	"	"WillieW	"
ChandlerAmasa&wfN4	"	"SarahS	"	MorseSC	09	WellingtonL&wf	02
ChandlerAC-WmH016	"	GreeneJN&wf	s27	MorseWH[SerCoF]	s5	WilliamsGClinton	s9
ChandlerAliceC	A19	HechtM-MrsN	Jy5	MyersWmJ	s4	WilliamsMissMC	014
"AgnesE	"	HerrickHenry	N4	PaineAmosM	s6	WilliamsNM	030
ChandlerAD	N4						

TOLLAND COUNTY.

ANDOVER.		HydeEstelle	021	RoyalMary	025	FarmerC	A15
BakerChasH	027	IshamHC	0	RoyalNelson	A24	FiskAH	03
BrigiamJ A	019	LaPierreDrJulius	s15	SweetStudleyM	J69	GoodellThomas	011
BuckHenryE	m22	LittleChasE	Je24	TalbotES	A31	GracHAG	030
ChapmanBF	017	LittleEC	s6	SOUTH COVENTRY.			
DaggettCalvin	Je30	LittleGiles	s8	AlbroHattieM	A18	HallFred'k	019
HydeEmily	028	LittleMaryD	028	AlbroHenry-MF	07	HallbrookRevDS	A31
HydeErskineM	027	LittleWmB&wf	Je16	BabcockMariaB	025	" CarrieM	"
JonesMrsTK	026	LittleWmWirt	Jy12	BabcockWA	02	HydeAA-LouisaB	010
KingsburyEf	n10	LymanHenryE&wf	s4	BarberEM-S	020	HydeEF&wf	012
KirtlandMrsHA	018	RichardsonAliceE	s13	BarberRW&wf	07	HydeOM	s8
LymanAlf&wf	Je7	RichardsonCH	s7	BarrowsWalterjr	012	HydeMrsOM	m31s8
LymanHarvey	n1	RichardsonEL	A10	ClarkDH	07	KibbeADora	04
LymanNB	06	" MissLillieD	"	ClarkRufusF	M24	KibbeEB	s19
MarshJasH&wf	A24	RichardsonJasH	s14	ColmanGE	s11	KibbeHoraceW	s19
MerrillMrsSelah	s13	RobertsonWmP	A9	ColmanMariaE	A9	KimballMrsDN	m31
PardoeMaryS	021	SawyerCarrie	Je21	ColmanMP	s8	" Julia-ST	"
PerkinsEH	Je9	SmithChasH	s7	GrantChasL	A15	LittleFB	020
PhelpsAndrew	n1	StricklandMrsLT	s21	GreenMaria	s27	McKinstryMrsA	s21
PhelpsGurley&wf	026	TrickerDoraA	024	HarringtonAB	028	McKnightJohnT	s6
" ElizaT	"	WestSam'IB&wf	"	HathewayEH	s27	" JamesD	"
PhelpsRogerE	n1	WestSam'IF	s13	HuntGeoW	010	MillerJC	s8
PostRobtW	017	" CarrieE	"	KingsburyMrsA	05	MorrisSylvester	031
ReedEdward	m25	YeomansAF	025	KingsburyAL	A23	MoseleyAD	025
SkinnerEP	027	" Emily	"	LathropDF&wf	s18	MoseleyEK	05
TarboxWillieG	023	YeomansJohnS	Je21	LathropWillieW	s15	PeaseArthurG	016
TopliffMS	018	" MrsHarrietR	"	LordMaryE	A8	PeaseMrsAG	s12
WebsterLC	s6	" SophieC	"	" LouisaA	"	" AliceE	"
		YeomansWmH	"	MasonE	020	PeaseCP	023
		" MaryB	"	MasonHW	Je7	PeaseMrsCP	s7
BOLTON.		COVENTRY.					
AlvordED	012	BrewsterMrsFS	s13	PackerMrsEP	A8	PeaseEG	020
AlvordHenry&wf	Je16	BrewsterHA	Je23	ParkerMartin	03	PeaseNoahE-WN	028
" JennieM-HB	"	BrewsterMaryL	A23	" AlmiraS-OrraA	s3	PeckAH	s30
AlvordHenryC	Je23	BrownCA	Je9	PhillipsGeoL&wf	s27	PeckEmmaA	A22
" Bessie	"	BrownJuliaJ	s4	PorterEllenA	s21	PhelpsChasR	s21
CurtisGeorge	027	DeanCurtis	s8	PrestonFM-Mrs	Je30	PinneyFrancis	Je9
LoomisA	012	DohrmanWmF	016	" MG	"	PinneyJenM	011
LymanGeo	s18	DunhamCH&wf	m26	RichardsonRuth	018	RindgeMrsL	Je22
MooreWEB	s30	FlintEP	s6	RoseFanny	018	SnowOtis&wf	s5
SperryAddieE	025	GagerLP-JA	s13	ScottSaraM	020	TalcottEdwin&wf	s15
SperryChasE	026	GilbertA	A4	StanleyGeoC	025	ThompsonCA	m31
SummerCT	A30	StewartAH	A4	StewartAH	Jy12	ThompsonGeoL	Jy20
SimmerShermanP	Je9	StorrsSP-MrsS	"	SweetWmF-Fred	s16	ThompsonJA	m31s606
WhiteJabezL	Je6	" HattieE	"	WarrenArnold	s13	ThompsonMrsJA	m31
WrisleyEP	012	GilbertMrsMJK	A23	WhiteNC	017	ThompsonJohn	020
		GoodwinAmeliaF	s13	WoodJM&wf	025	TildenMrsMarshall	06
		HallEmmaA	s7	WoodThosH	026	WarnerChasE	026
		HallPhebeE	017	WoodWmF&wf	019	WarnerMissRose	s6
AllenJByron	020	HowardChanney	s25	" JennieE	"	WoodEM	s5
AveryFD-MrsCM	s8	HuntEH	s8025	HEBRON.			
BickusChasL	s23	HuntMrsWmC	025	BarrowsRR&wf-CR	s6	BeebeLucius	s8
BrownRobert	Je9	JenningsJJ	A1	BeebeLucius	A2	BestorRS	A24
ClarkeChasF	A29	" SusieM	"	BissellBenJA	s8	BissellCA	028
ClarkeMrsCynthia	n1	JenningsWmJ	s13	BissellFC&wf	A4	BissellFP-RS	s27
ClarkLymanC	09N1	" Rob'tr-JasH	"	BissellHAsa	s21	BissellHattieM	s8
ClarkNormanH	07	KingsburyAnd'w	A23	BissellLucyC	011	BrownCH	Je9
CollinsMrsGeoW	09	" AliceA	A24	BrownFannie	025	BrownDrGeoC	Je13
ConrlandHN	s18	KingsburyAP	A24	BrownJK&wf	Je30	BrownNS&wf	011
DeweyMrsAnselG	013	KingsburyE-HN	s6	ClarenceN	"	BuellJH	s26
DeweyKateA	s14	KingsburyJH	A1	CharterAlf'dH&wfo11	s7	BurnhamFred	025
DeweyMaryW	s15	" MrsJH-EllaJ	"	CharterNW	N2	DodgeRevGS&wf	010
DownerJasL	06	LeeMrsLoniseJ	017	CollinsEllaL	s21	GilbertA	019
FullerAB&wf	s27	" LeeRollinS	s13	" AbbieJ	A1	DimockGilesS	A2
FullerEtta	021	" LillieRM-Marcus	A23	DimockMyronH	s13	GilbertMaryII	A24026
FullerGeoB&wf	07	LoomisAM	A14	EatonFJ	012	GilbertJR	s4
" Lillie	"	LoomisST	018	" GilletteArthurR	024		
FullerHattieE	010	PitkinKateE	s13				
FullerMrsJane	Je21	PomroyMrsMaryE	s9				
FullerOrrillaJ	A10	PorterArthurB	s9				
FullerWillardE	09	PorterJohnB	Je21				
HawkinsWB-Jno	s9	PorterJuliaM	A29				
HutchinsEliza	Je21	PraddockJamesF	s13				
HutchinsJohn	A29	RootLizzieA	s13				
HutchinsJoseph	s13	RootNathanieljr	A9				
" ElizaF-HattieE	"	RoyalLE	A10				
HutchinsonMrsE	A9						
HydeEllal	A10						

HodgeGeoH	s27	ScottJohnJ	o31	PercivalLorenW	A21	STAFFORD SPRINGS.
"NellieM	"	SouthworthLabbie	s8	PhillipsW-JE	s13	
HolbrookAJ	o10	StearnsChasB&wf	A31	PomeroyHarrietS	s7	AdamsA o14
HutchinsonEW	o31	StearnsV&wf	s27	"Lucinda	s27	"AdamsGeo s4
HutchinsonGeoC	o18	"JH&wf	"	RootRH	o28	BakerJG s7
JaggerJH	s8	SnowJM	m19	SextonCW&wf	s27	BarberGeoH s25
JaggerLEmeline	s11	SpaffordHattieC	A30	SextonLC-CE	s13	BartlettAM&wf s20
MurrayWA	je9	StillwellArvillaC	s11	SheldonMrsTheo	s20	BentonGeoW s13
NortonAaronF	je30	StorrsEdgarF	s14	SpencerStephenA	s06	BramanJoseph N8
PageJohnA	s23	StorrsIW	m22o20	SpencerTheoP	o12	BrooksAOhn A19
ParksRH	s4	"MrsIW	o20	ThompsonMrsAK	m22	BrooksJasF
PhelpsKG	o4	SumnerDrEG&wf	s4	ThompsonMrsC	s21	BrooksPHM Jy14
PorterGeoM	n1	SwiftLottieM	s8	"MrsWH	"	BugbeyJuliaA o5
PorterMarshall	s26	TildenMaryJ	A30	ThompsonCS	s21	BurleyReuben o4
"HG	"	"AugustaR	"	ThompsonWH	je6	ButterfieldChas s27
PostMrsChas	A24	TopliftIsaacN	Jy14	WoodMrsGC	s17	ButterfieldEE s19
"MaryJ	"	WaldoNA-SE	n2	WoodsAE	A17	CadyMissLS s15
PostDW	s26	WilsonCarolineE	o26			ChandlerFJ s25
PrenticeCarrie	n8	WilsonLatticR	s8			ChurchRevAJ s25
PrenticeFred	s26	WoodwardHR	A18			CloseFA A21
RaymondFrankH	o24	"MarthaT	"	AgardRH-MA	o20	CobbGeoH s8
RaymondHM	A26o19	WoodworthMrsMJs21		AveryMyronP	s5	CominsWH&wf s21
RaymondMaryE	n9			BeebeRichardS	o3	ConverseJulius o13
StebbinsD	s16			BeebeRL&wf	o16	ConverseOrrin-AF A9
StricklandNellieF	o31	AdamsAL	s5	BlodgettArthnrL	s8	CooleyWmH s19
StricklandNettieS	A10	AllenMrsWmH	s6	"EstelleM	"	CranleyWm
StrongAnnieJ	s8	ArnoldCA	je6	BlodgettLucius	A8	EatonAlbertC A21
StrongJjr-DE	s26	ArnoldEnos	o17	BunnellGA	o20	EatonGeoW s11
StrongWmC	A24	BeardsleyMissA	s7	BurwellThosE	A26	EllisChasG&wf s4
SumnerMinnie	Jy19	BillingsSM-WH	je1	BurwellWm	s11	"Mabel " "
TownsendAdaJ	s27	ChaffeeMaryE	Jy25	CadyEffic	o3	FarnsworthSS s25
WaldoLorenA	o4	ChapinWG	je28	CadyTF	o1	FiskMB s16
"EvaJ	"	CollinsEF	s22	ChaffeeCharlie	s7	FosterJnoA A21
WarnerOliveMH	o31	CollinsJabez	je2	ChapmanJR	o18	FrancisMaryA o4
WayD&wf	o21	"Sarah-MilnicE	"	ClarkDrWN	je10	GaryChas s10
WayEH	je9	CollinsWD	o13	ColburnJA	s8	HarwoodFA-CF s10
Well-JohnS	s7	CooleyChasS	o24	CrossAnnaB	o3	HawleyThosC Jy24
WhiteHK	m11	CrawfordJno	s15	DavisGW	je23	HeldWD N3
		DavisMaryV	s18	DunhamEmmaA	s30	HicksRS&wf s11
		DavisSpencer	s14	DunhamH	o23	HolbrookChasA s11
		FulerChasS	o11	"CorneliaJ	o10	HolmesMrsAMG je28
		FullerRandolph	o17	EatonMrsAS	s10	HolmesCJ A16
		FullerWP	m26	EllisHD	o8	HopkinsonAE o7
		"BelleP	"	FairmanDF	je10	Hov'rdAlvaradoje1n1
		GagerL'M	je15	FaulknerJuliaA	s50	IvesGeoM je14
		GagerMrsHM	s6	FoxMrsChas	o4	IvesMrsGeoM je14o11
		GlasonCH&wf	m17	FrancisGB&wf	o3	KnowltonMrsA s28
		GowdyMrsMyronF	o18	GerouldHenry	o2	LordJnoK o8
		"GowdyTM	s14	GerouldMrsMS	o4	LordJM s8
		GriswoldLoren	je9	GrantCH	o13	LordLK Jy14
		HallHomer	s6	HolmanMarieL	n6	LullLevi&wf s12
		HamiltonEE&wf	o30	HoltChas-Celia	je9	McLaughlinJas A15
		HazenMarthaR	s22	HydeEH	s29	MedburyGrace o8
		HibbardChas	s14	HydeMaryS	o2	NewtonDrCB M20
		"MariaL	"	"JohnsonDF	o10	O'BrienMichael s22
		HurlburtBF	A28	JohnsonJuliaC	o2	"MrsJulia "
		JohnsonA	s7	KinneyMC	o10	OrcuttCarrieS s8
		KelloggMissLH	je26	LeonardMW	o5	OrcuttHartwell s8
		KibbeMrsA	s8	MarbleGB-H	s10	PageLA s9
		KibbeMrsEllHott	s20	PimneyEC&wf	s8	PageSmithW s21
		KibbeHarryG	A17	PrebleEW	o3	PattenBW&wf m11
		"AnnieC	"	"PufferJennieR	je3	PattenFF A19
		KibbeJH	o7	RathbunH&wf	o7	RichardsonOA s19
		KibbeJamesM	s8	RichardsonOA	s5	ScottJR s25
		KibbeV	je9	RisleyJames&wf	o10	SibleyFrank s25
		KingRalphjr	o12	ScriptureAlbert	o3	SmithAnnieC o14
		LeeEmmaA	A29	ScriptureChester	je9	SmithMrsMarquis s15
		LittleJnoW	s7	ThresherAU-JN	s14	SmithWH&wf o17
		MixterMrsGeoG	o18	ThresherHerbertC	s14	SpeddingSarah s15
		MixterGeoW	Jy25	WalkerFreeLove	o4	SpeddingWH o5
		MixterNellieM	Jy5	WashburnMartinHs12	s2	SpelmanED o9
		MooreMrsCC	s13	WeaverAH&wf	m15	SpragueCS s7
		MooreJosie	o19	WestonRufus	s7	SquiereV&wf s18
		ParkerCW	s13	"Ellen	s7	SturtevantKateM o2
		PattenEL-JuliaM	s22	WhitonDE-AF	"	SweetWA s8
		PeaseDjr&wf	A9	WightmanJC	o12	SymondsWm s15
		PeaseWillisA	Jy14	WinterWillisE	s2	WalkerJasE&wf o17
		PeaseVH	s28	WoodJJS	o30	WarfieldFA s19
		PeaseWA	m26A17	WoodMrsJS	s8	WarrenChas je1

WashburnLucius	Seym'rMrsCN&ST	o18	ROCKVILLE.	EatonAH	s7
WashburnMaryE	s12 WebsterJohn			EshbachChasB	s23
WebbFC	s23 WhittonCalvin	s5	AbbeyJ[SerCoC]	FarmerMrsEP	je14
WhitonAndrew	s8 " CarrieL	"	AdamsMrsHenry	FirminOS	je16s15
WilsonMilton	s10 WilliamsMrsGO	o2	AdamsMoses[CoG]	FiskeHf&wf	o5
WinterGeoL	s27 YoungChas	s27	AndersonPS	FitchLtFH[CoC]	s6
	YoungH	s6	AndrossJHattie	FitchSpencers&wfs	s23
			AndrossWW	FittonC&wf	o5
STAFFORDVILLE.	UNION.		" JuliaA-KatieW	" FootEW	je20
BaschJas	je23 BackHE		AngellH	FosterMaryA	s8
ConverseEA&wf	je15 " HR-Rocius		AnearWJ[CrCoC]	FosterWB	Δ15s23
DarlingFW	s7 BeechingWmP	o23	BakerMrsWM	" Medna	s23
GatesChas&wf	je15 BoothMelvin	s6	BaileyBC	FreemanJames	o28
HollingsworthTJ	s6 CarpenterWG	A10	BaileyJG-MT	FullerAddisonR	s5
ThrallEA	s6 ColburnGeoD	n9	BaileyLucinda	FullerJJ-Katy	n9
	CorbinChasM	A26	BaileyWillieN	GainingKateH	o12
WEST STAFFORD.			BarrowsMrsGeoJ	GamwellC&wf	o10
DavisE-F	o16 CorbinEM	s11	BartlettBJ[SerCoC]	GarripeeFra'k[CoC]	s5
DavisDavid	s25 CorbinWmM&wf	o19	" BassChesterA&wf	GearyAndrewW	s8
DavisEdwinC	Δ1o26 " WmH	"	s7 BeachPhilo	GibsonAM&wf	s22
DavisSA&wf	s8 HarveyCH	s7	s9 BeldingAN&wf	GilnackFred'k	o10
EdsonCyrus&wf	s5 KinneyMH	s9	BennettMariaA	GoodrichGeoW	je23
HolmesHerbertT	o12 KinneyMyron	o21	BillBH-KateG	" AM	"
HolmesMrsRM	s8 KinneyMaryJ	o20	" LeilaL-KatieE	" GormanPatrickR	"
MesickPW	o4 LyonAlbertF	o23	BinghamFrankM	GonghJ[CorCoC]	s5
RichardsonAD	s12 MarcyGeoC-Rinda	o25	BissellAT&wf	GouldE	s28
WashburnAE	s21 MarcyHP-Hattie	s19	BissellUattie	GouldSB	je21
WashburnJ	je2 MarcyRindaM	s20	BissellLebbeus	GrantGL	s4
	MarcyWP	je9	BissellMrsL	GrantNR	o20
TOLLAND.	MooreEO	s8	s7 BlivenDW&wf	GrimesCL	n8
AbornAlbert	o24 MooreMG	je9	" NellieE	GrovesAF	s19
BabcockEngene	s18 MooresW	je9	o5 BodfishCJ	GrovesGA&wf	o13
BentonAL	o13 MooresL	s7	BodgeLizzieM	HaleWma	A10
BrownEmmaR	A1 MurphyDennis	s7	BoltonGM	HallMrsLH	s25
BrownSarah	s6 PattersonSL	o20	BowmanRobtH	HammondJosCjr	je15
CharterJasM&w	o11 ThompsonAnnie	s19	s8 BrighamCA	" WmC-CharlesH	"
ChapinAB	s6 UphamMrsEW	s8	" BrighamCH	s25 HarwoodCE	A9
ClarkWmH	s8 " LizzieA	"	o19 BrighamFrankM	s7 HeathEL	je10
DickinsonFB	s7 WalkerFredH	o19	je7 BrighamGeoN&wf	HenryES	je15o11
DimockEO&wf	o10 WalkerMrs-Julia	je7	s14 BrownC&wf	A16 HenryMrsES	je15
DimockHE	A29 WalkerHarrietJ	s14	BrownEvaC	N9 IkenesserHenry	A29
EdgertonAustinL	s27 WalkerMJ	s14	BrownFrankH	o2 " Lena	"
FullerJnoB&wf	je23 WallaceEdwin	s8	BrownHM	s13 HepworthDavid	je3
FullerLuciusS&w	s26 WatsonJP	o21	BrownMrsIM	HirstB	s13
GriggsJoshua	o10		BrownLE	o5 HolleyAlbertJ	s8
HawkinsChasA	o12		BuckleyC[SerCoC]	s5 HoltGH	je7
" ClaraK-GertrudeE	" BeachHomerT	A24	" BurdickChas	s16 HoltHG-RyalG	o5
" AlbertM-ElizaA	" IdaM	"	BurdickEW	je22 HookJohn&wf	s5
" HarryM	" BarberRI-Eliz	o24	BurpeeCW	je23 HowFrankN	s4
HolmanEmmaJ	o4 ClarkRowenaA	o17	Je7 BurpeeL[CoCoC]	s6 HydeRevHF	je22
" WD	" DriggsWC	Je7	ButlerEdwinG	s31 " EllenM-ArthurM	"
HulingSE	A30 EllisHarveyS	A10	ButlerWm	" JacobsAsaG&wf	"
JohnsonHelenV	o12 " Julius	"	ButlerWClarence	" JamesHL	o30
JohnsonWA	s27 EvansLucinda	o27	BushT[CoCoC]	s5 JohnsonJamesW	je3
JoslynE	s6 FullerChasW	s26	CampbellJohn[CoC]	" JonesMaggieR	N9
JoslynJennieR	o1 GoodrichMrsAR	s6	CarrollJas	" JustinMrsElizL	"
JoslynWillieW	A24 GoodrichGD	je8s4	CarrollMartha	N9 KavananghM[CoC]	s5
KentElizS	o12 [Aide-de-CampCNG]	"	CarrollJG[SerCoC]	s9 KeeneyFrank	m31
KingsburyJB&wf	o3 GoodrichMrsGeoD	je8	CavanaughJames	s5 KeeneyFrancis	o11
LathropEva	o18 HammondEP	o16	CogswellWmT	" KelloggMrsHH	je22
LathropFB-CA	s8 HammondM	s19	" ColbyCaptEC[CoC]	s6 KenyonEttaE	"
LathropJV	o18 " MarthaP	"	o10 ColbyMrsMM	o11 KingHB&wf	s7
LathropMaryJ	s4 HuntCS	o11	o11 CorbinLA	s21 KingL	A30
LathropPerkinsL	s18 IllingworthJA	o19	CostelloM[CrCoC]	s6 KingsburyJB	o2
LeonardO A	s27 KelloggAaron	o18	CrossleyW-A-M	o5 " CarrieA	"
LeonardRJ	s6 KelloggAnnaL	o18	" CulverhouseAliceL	s8 KingsleyAE&wf	s7
MallettWmB	o3 " GeoA	"	o24 DavisFred	s16 LaubscherA	s28
MarvinLA	o12 LaddCA	o24	DawsonGilbreth&wf	s16 LewisJH-RS	s16
" Angie	" LathropEH	A16	DawsonJoseph	je10 LoomisDwight	o5
MeachamChas	s20 " JuliaH	"	DawsonRH	s4 LoomisWH&wf	"
" MrsEG	" McKinneyCarlos	je9	DickinsonAnnaF	o11 LovelandAC	A10
MortonArthurJ	s27 McLeanMrsOctas	"	DickinsonLtAP	s6 LutHDwight	s23
PalmerMayB	n8 " EllaO	"	" [CoC]stRegt]	s6 MalanD	s27
PrestonCH	A15 PaigeAW-CH	o18	DickinsonFL	je9o11	MarcyDwight&wfje12
PrestonGH&wf	je21 ParkerMrsRB	s7	DickinsonRM	o11 MarshmanLIJ&wf	s5
"SE-GeoC	" PhelpsChas	o11	o25 DoaneMartin	s7 MaxwellFrankT	o16
ReedLoren&wf	s27 SkinnerBelleE	s27	" DonahoePH	je5 MaxwellGeo	je21
SatterleeJoseph	s27 SkinnerNelsonD	"	s6 DowlingM[CoC]	s5 " Eddie-Willie	"
SeymourCN	s10 TalcottSS&wf	s6	o11 DurfeeT.M&wf	s18 " Robbie	"
SeymourFB	o18 WalkerAliceM	o11			

McCray Henry	Je13	Rice Belle	Je22	Thompson MJ	Je26	Russell Geo	
McDonnell WF	s20	Rice FE	"	Whoward	"	Sunderland Jas-MAs	28
" Thos	"	Rigley T [SerCoC]	s6	Thompson WJ	s8	Talcott AD & wf	Je15
McDonnell T [CoC]	s4	Risley SG	s22	" Ellen H	"	Taylor Edward & wf	s15
Metcalf Charles	"	" EJS-May E	"	Townsend H & wf	s6	Talcott CD	m10A15N10
Metcalf Ellen	A16	Rose EH	s28	Treath W	s4	" Mrs CD	N10
Metcalf FE	A15	Russell Chas R	Je22	Tucker FR	s9	Talcott EH oratio	Je15
Miller Rev Geo W	026	Sargent ME	Je5	Waite Edward	"	Talcott EDW H	N9
Mills FW	Je12	Schulz L [CorCoC]	s5	Warner Jennie A	s8	Talcott HG	019
Mills Wm R	010	Sears Lottie E	Je19	Watts Francis A	010	Talcott LP & wf	s26
Moore Mrs Nellie	N3	Selden Henry & wf	s11	West Gelon W	Je20	Talcott MH	s15
Naylor David	s13	Soverance Mrs FA	030	Weston Agnes J	012	Talcott Royal O	
Newcomb Prumbull	"	Silcox Henry E	s14	Wicks SA	s7	Talcott SA	031
Newell Julius H & wf	s7	Skinner Mrs H W	"	Wilcox Jennie F	011	" Mrs Rosa J	"
North FE (A16) & wf	s23	" Jennie S	"	Williams FR	s4	Talcott WM	N8
North GL	s19	Skinner JA	010	[CorCoC]	"	WILLINGTON.	
Orcutt Wm R & wf	s19	Skinner WH-HA	021	Williams Jno P	s13	Allison Mrs A	s21
Packard FS	031	Smith E H	s8	Wilson Jno E [CoC]	s5	Barrows Walter A	016
Paulk Geo M	011	" Minnie S	"	Wilson Miss Ellen	s6	Bidwell Ira G	Je12
Pease Carrie L	A16	Smith LE	"	Winchell Cyrus	Je9	Brackett Wm H	031
Pease Dr Giles	"	Smith Sarah J	N9	Winchell Mrs Cyrus	N9	Carpenter Jno B	010
Pilkey Alex	s7	Spaulding W & wf	Je18	Woodford E H	"	Colton Erastus	Je13
Pember MW	Je22	Stewart M F	s5			Davis Mrs Amelia A	024
" Howard-E Elmer	"	Stickney F H	012	TALCOTTVILLE.		Eaton SC	Je9
Pember Mrs M W	s10	Stickney J N	s25	Avery Frank	011	Fuller EE	s13
Pillsbury Eulalie	Je23	" Jeannie R	"	Bissell Geo	"	Fuller Mary M	"
Pinney MA	s19	Stone RE	Je4	Covell Ada N	026	Gurley H C & wf	017
Proud Mrs TS	011	Stoughton EF-S	012	Covell Jane-Estelle	"	Hall Albert	A29
Purnell Ed W	Je5	Smyer Grace-JJ	s13	Dexter Andrew	026	Hall Gjr & wf	026
Purnell Jas O	"	Talcott Fred	028	" Wealthy A	"	" Wm Henry	"
Purnell Nettie	Je6	Talcott Geo F [CoC]	s5	" Hattie A	"	Latham G J	s26
Ram-bottom J & wf	"	Talcott Phineas	"	Gardner EC-MS	s26	Morrison Edw	s8
Randall G W	s19	Talcott Martha R	A23	Goodrich Nellie	017	" H M	"
" Frances A	"	" HK	"	Griswold Gilbert	"	Morse Mrs Jas L	s25
Randall SG-Nellie	A16	Thompson Chas P	s7	Griswold Dr GG	"	Paine AA	s19
Ransom Frances S	018	Thompson FH	A16s2	Hawley J P	017	Potter CW	Je9
Reagan W F [CoC]	s5	Thompson F Maria	012	" Alfred M-Mabel W	018	Thompson Chas T	030
Reed Loren H & wf	02	" Bertie F	"	Hill Geo H & wf	018	Sprague Samuel	016
" Chas B- Annie	"	Thompson J T	05	Moore EW	s26		
Rice A W & wf	s11	Thompson LE	A16011				

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[The following named persons registered as from Connecticut, not indicating the towns:]

Anderson John	A8	Cushman Mrs LA	025	Lamb Alfred & wf	014	Riggs Chas A	03
Apagar Win C	04	Denison FD	N10	Lamb EG	031	Shaefer Fred k	A11
Bailey BG	025	Emerson AR	Je6	" Anna P-Eva B	"	" John	"
Bailey Samuel K	027	Fairman Annie	04	Larrabee Ida	025	Simpson Eliza J	04
Beach CJ	012	Fariera Jos jr	N6	" Mrs Susan C	"	Sprague DH	A26
Beard TE-Julia A	N3	Farnham Mrs WH	s11	McCanley EG	028	Staford WH & wf	Je7
Beers Lucy A	031	Fletcher Geo	N9	McCall Jacob & wf	019	Stahl AB	N9
Bender Mrs JT	A25	French Chas F	s8	Moore Miss Kate	023	Sturges Geo B	N9
Benton EK-Mrs ME	019	Gager Mrs SL	023	Maynard Lillie	s30	" Nancy	"
Bradley J C jr	014	Garrett ML	012	Meeker OH	N8	Snyder Calvin A	A21
Brown Mattie	023	Glover Mrs Kate E	023	" Martha C	"	" Taylor EB	N9
Browning JB	06	Goodwin NR	s19	Miller W J & wf	M11	Tallmadge Geo L	05
Buckingham CJ	"	Gorham Howard E	N3	Murtagh Bertie	N9	Thompson GM	A25
Burnham W m	N2	Hoffmann Edw	"	" O'Brien E-A-C	016	Tiffany Geo A	027
Chapman Nathan 1	021	Hunter Mrs Chas	N9	O'Brien Jno E	s8	Tidgewell Wm	025
" Fannie H	"	Johnson Jas L	04	Olmsted Mrs Jno	024	Warner M Joseph'e	A21
Clark Leas-C	014	" Eliza S	"	Peck Wm J	N9	Whiting JJ-Mary P	Je3
Cowles Wm S	N2	Judson Lonisa M	s28	Pellett Henry F	Je26	William Saml	013
Cresswell H L	N6	Kelsey W W	025	Phillips Maria	016	Winchell AC	A30
Hutchins Thos M	025	Kibbe Mrs HR	023	Pollard Luther	s19	Wood OE [USA]	05
Peabody GW & wf	Je19	Kennedy Norman	N6	Gilbert CP	012	Woodruff Mrs AN	s11
Coan Maria E	N9	Kinney Ellie R	s8	Putnam Joel	019	Young Henry C	A12
Coite GW	"	" Mamie	"	Rice Emma	s30	Young Margaret	"



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